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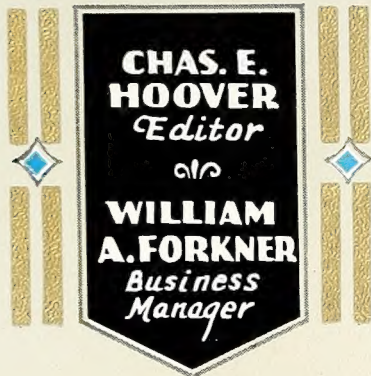
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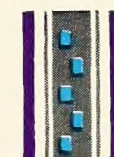
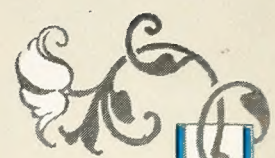
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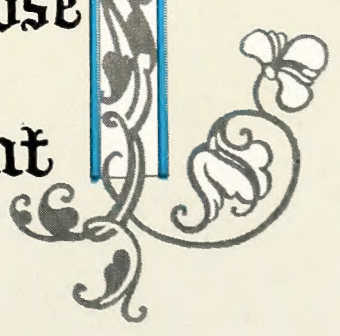
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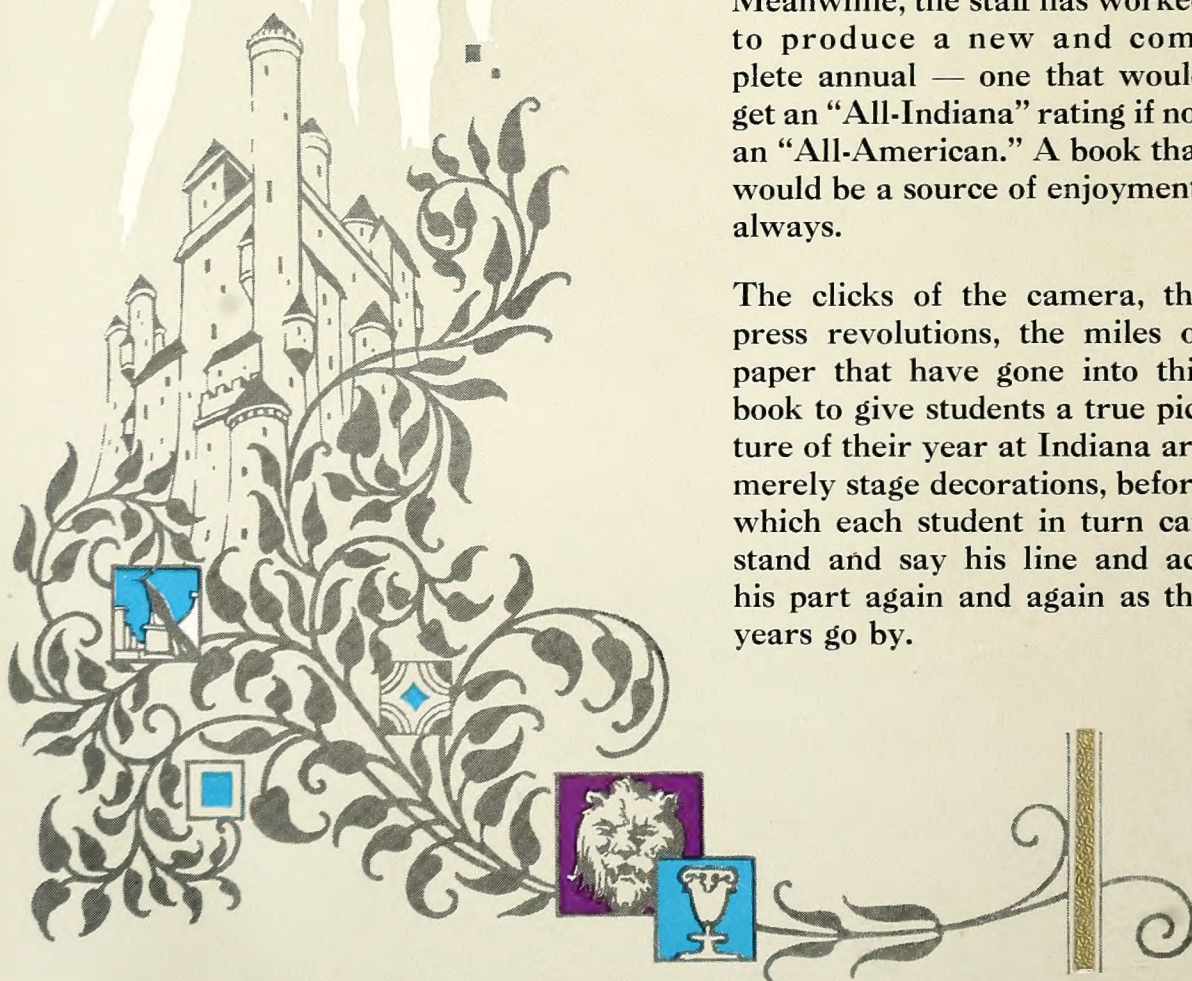


Prologue

All year long you have heard of the 1931 Arbutus. For months you have seen the photographer hurrying with his camera. Weeks have passed and you have wondered whether or not the Bursar's check-list would include your name and with little concern you've awaited the 1931 Arbutus as just another year-book.

Meanwhile, the staff has worked to produce a new and complete annual — one that would get an "All-Indiana" rating if not an "All-American." A book that would be a source of enjoyment, always.

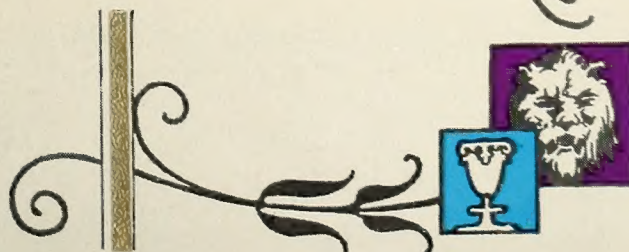
The clicks of the camera, the press revolutions, the miles of paper that have gone into this book to give students a true picture of their year at Indiana are merely stage decorations, before which each student in turn can stand and say his line and act his part again and again as the years go by.




The Quest of the Holy Grail

The Holy Grail is the symbol of enlightenment, the wisdom that guides men to shape their lives toward right ends and their souls toward perfection, that they, thus directed, may guide their fellows in the same path. This is the cardinal function of human knowledge. If it does not train men for friendly, sympathetic and helpful understanding of the needs of those about them, the pursuit of it is the vanity of vanities.

Galahad represents Youth setting out on his quest for knowledge. He is dressed in the red robe of mortality, symbolic of life with its diversions, disappointments, temptations and frailty. After many experiences he overcomes the temptation to use his strength and power for evil, and instead he sympathetically strives to help his fellow men. In the end his usefulness is rewarded by the attainment of his purpose.





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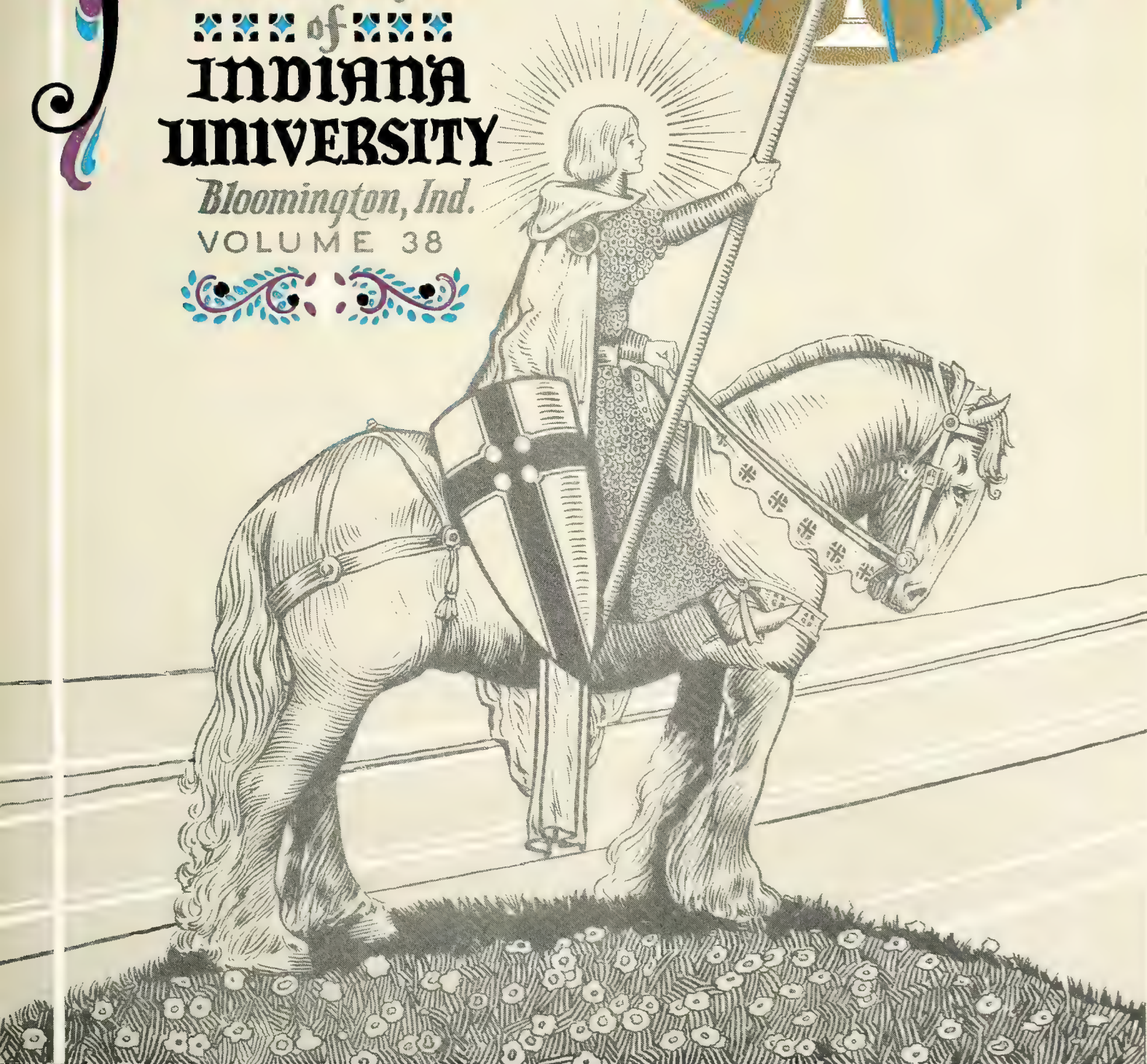
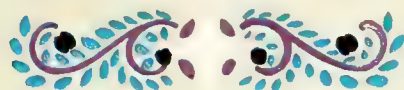


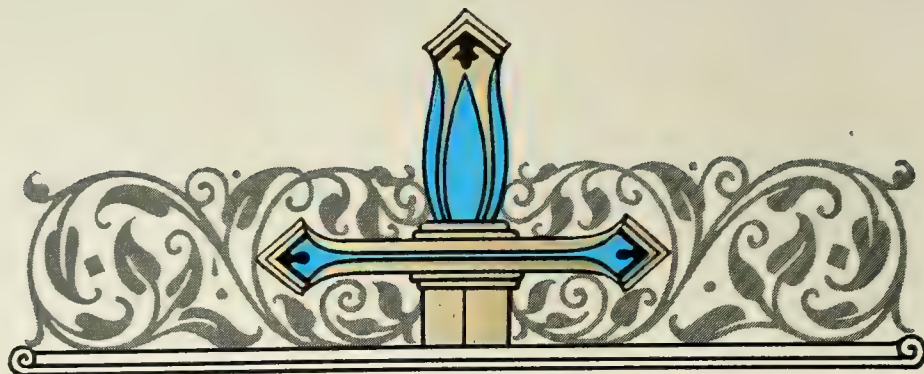
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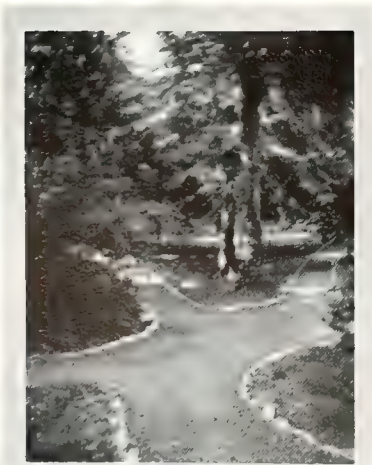
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ENDEAVORING to visualize the
wild beauty of Indiana's Campus
printed in black and white, is like
trying to imagine the splendor and
magnificence of a great building
by looking at a blue print









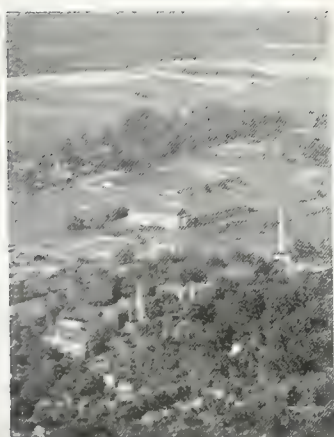
































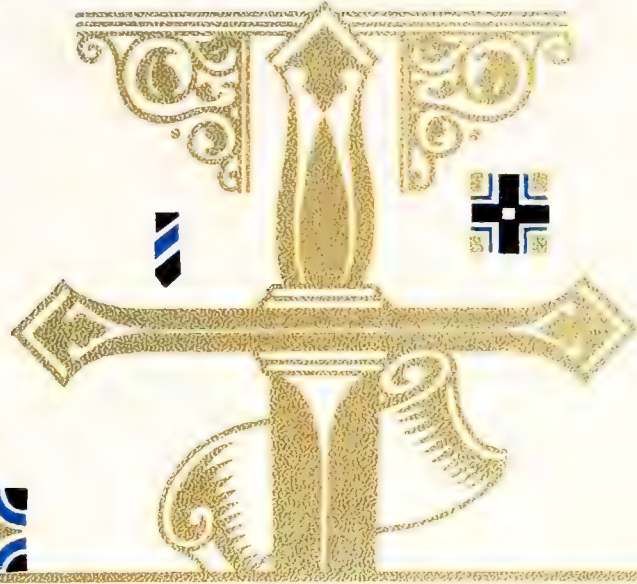






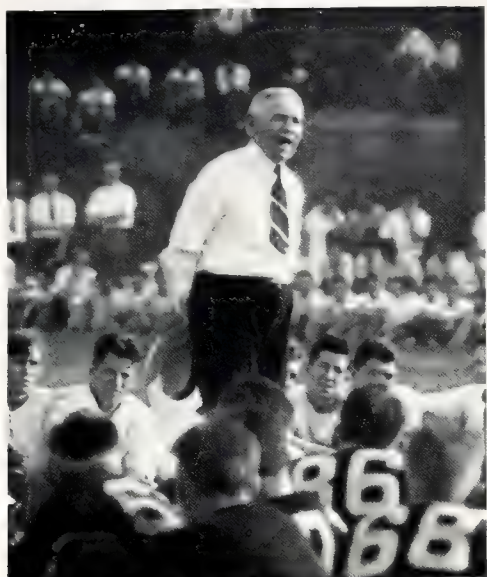


Administration



Galahad is introduced into the Order of the Round Table, as the shade of his ancestor, the first King of the Grail, leads him to the "Siege Perilous." As the red covering is drawn aside, on the faces of the beholders one can see many varied emotions, some kneel in reverence, some draw back in awe, some raise their sword hilts to Heaven, and even Arthur himself rises to greet the new leader.





"It's The Last Yard That Counts"
A Former I-Man Tells Them



Miss Ruth McNutt
Secretary to President

President William Lowe Bryan

PRESIDENT WILLIAM LOWE BRYAN soon will complete his thirtieth year of service at the head of Indiana University progress and affairs. Dr. Bryan's keenness, alertness and undying efforts toward a greater and more glorious Indiana depicts in detail his philosophy of life. It is his firm belief that success comes to one only after the individual has been driven to do through intrinsic ambition and will power.



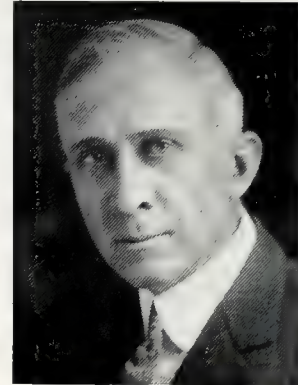
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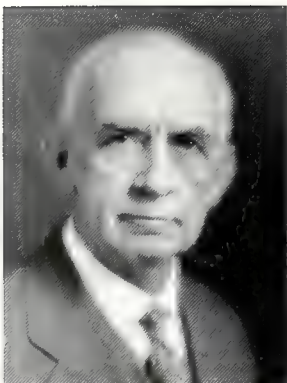
Mrs. Sanford Teter

ACCEPTANCE OF the plans for the new Memorial Union Building and the purchase of additional property on Forest Place constitute the high points in the Board of Trustees' program of the enlargement of Indiana University for the past year.

Incorporated with the two projects above is the completion of the new Chemistry Building, a model structure dedicated to the furtherance of chemical education. Among the more important buildings on the program will be the erection of a new Dental School building in Indianapolis and a new all-university auditorium which will suffice the needs of convocation, musical series and university activities committees.



James W. Fesler
President



Ira C. Batman



Charles M. Neizer



George A. Ball



U. H. Smith, Bursar

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*Thomas A. Cookson
Assistant Registrar*

TO THE STUDENT, the Bursar's office is his banking center. It is through this office that he establishes his first financial status. Throughout his college course, the Bursar's office remains the center through which he maintains his credit rating. At the end of his college career, he is released with diploma and other credentials if that credit rating is unimpaired.

U. H. SMITH.

THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE deals directly with the students, members of the faculty, officials and the public. Among my most pleasant memories are the ones relating to these associations.

JOHN W. CRAVENS.



*Howe Martin
Assistant Bursar*



John W. Cravens, Registrar



D. A. Rothrock
Dean College of Arts and Sciences

DURING THE PAST ten years, this division of the office of Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences has been devoted to the admission and classification of students coming directly from high schools, as well as students coming from other colleges.

D. A. ROTHROCK.

Arts and Sciences

THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES is the oldest of the group of schools whose union in one organization makes up the university. Its objective has always been to train men in the processes of constructive thinking and to open to their views the larger fields of human thought rather than to teach encyclopedic facts.

S. E. STOUT.



S. E. Stout
Dean College of Arts and Sciences

IT IS THE BUSINESS of the Law School to train and serve those responsible for the efficient administration of justice, which is the foundation on which civilized society rests.

PAUL V. McNUTT.



*Paul V. McNutt
Dean Law School*

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Dean School of Commerce and Finance*

THE MAIN OBJECTIVES of the School of Commerce and Finance are (1) to furnish our students a background of facts and theories to enable them to interpret more intelligently their future business experiences; and (2) to train them in point of view, in technique of thinking, in method of analysis, so that they may be able to deal more effectively with problems as they arise.

WM. A. RAWLES.



Fernandus Payne
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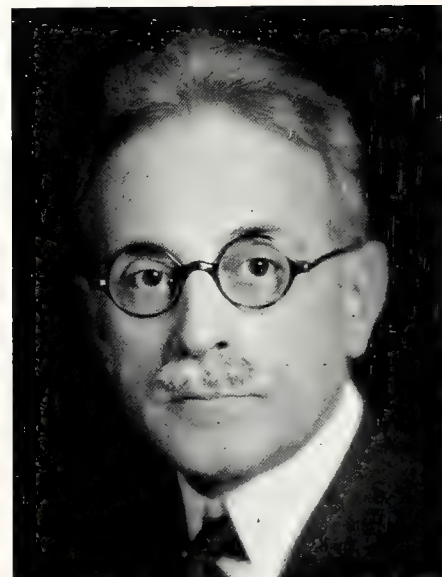
IN THE FACE of over-emphasis of athletics, buildings, and number of students, a university is rated, even by the public, largely from two points of view, i. e., by the quality of its graduates and by the quality of the researches and scholarly productions of its faculty.

FERNANDUS PAYNE.

Graduate and Music

LOOKING FORWARD to a building which will enable the School of Music of Indiana University to render to our people the service for which it spends \$3,000,000 a year outside the state.

B. WINFRED MERRILL.



B. Winfred Merrill
Dean School of Music

OUR CLASSES are full to overflowing and our hospital wards are busy. Our medical faculty, our nurses, dietitians and occupational therapists all are working hard to comply with the high standards of Indiana University.

CHARLES P. EMERSON.



*Charles P. Emerson
Dean School of Medicine*

School of Medicine



*B. D. Myers
Dean Bloomington School of Medicine*

THIS YEAR, 1930-31, the number of freshmen medical students accepted was increased to 134. These 134 freshmen were selected from 650 applicants for matriculation in the first year of our medical school. Of the 574 boys and girls from the State of Indiana who, in thirty-six medical schools of the United States last year, were studying medicine, seventy-one per cent were studying in the Indiana University School of Medicine. This percentage is exceeded slightly by only two schools of the United States, which is evidence of the unusual degree to which the facilities of our School of Medicine are reserved for Indiana students.

B. D. MYERS.



*Frederic R. Henshaw
Dean School of Dentistry*

THE SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY, located at Indianapolis, offers a four-year course leading to the degree, Doctor of Dental Surgery. This school is rated Class "A" by the Dental Educational Council of America and is one of the oldest dental schools in this country, with a history of fifty-two years of continuous dental teaching.

FREDERIC R. HENSHAW.

Dental and Nurses' Training

MRS. ETHEL P. CLARKE is Director of the Training School for Nurses and is responsible for the nursing service in the Indiana University Hospitals.



*Mrs. Ethel P. Clarke
Director Nurses Training School*

WELCOME, SENIORS, to the graduate group, with your record of achievement and promise of success. Shoulders to the wheel with determination, courage, hope. Nurture desirable hungers. Temper them with the habit of continued accomplishment. Vitalize school heritage with your own self-starter.

H. L. SMITH, Dean.



H. L. Smith
Dean School of Education

Extension and Education



R. E. Cavanaugh
Director Extension Division

THE EXTENSION DIVISION is a public service institution for all Hoosiers. Each year a quarter of a million enjoy the opportunities which it offers. Indiana University's campus is the state.

ROBERT E. CAVANAUGH.



*C. E. Edmondson
Dean of Men*



*C. J. Sembower
Dean of Men*

SINCE 1919, when the office of dean of men was formally established at Indiana University, C. E. Edmondson has been the guiding factor in the promotion of scholastic, moral and social welfare among men students. C. J. Sembower, confidant of all who know him, besides being a professor of English, an author of note and a baseball fan, is dean of men.

Agnes E. Wells, Dean of Women, is assisted in this capacity by Lydia Woodbridge. During her thirteen years as dean of women on the Indiana University campus, Miss Wells has expanded the work of her department considerably in an attempt to make living conditions better for both the organized and unorganized women students.



*Agnes E. Wells
Dean of Women*



*Lydia Woodbridge
Assistant Dean of Women*



Ivy Chamness
Director University Publications



Frank R. Elliott
University Publicity Director

FRANK R. ELLIOTT, publicity director of Indiana University for the past ten years, has spent that time telling the people of the state of the many services and activities of Indiana University. Through the publicity department, news from all departments of the University is disseminated.

The University publications department is under the direction of Ivy Chamness. It is one of the most active publicity mediums in the University.

W. A. Alexander, University Librarian, has built up this department until it has become one of the finest of its kind in the country.

Dr. E. T. Thompson is Administrator of Indiana University School of Medicine and hospitals.



Dr. E. T. Thompson
Administrator Medical School, Indianapolis



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Librarian



*George Heighway
Alumni Secretary*



*The Class of '09 Enjoys a Reunion on
Indiana's Beautiful Campus*



Capt. W. A. Alexander

MORE THAN 600 graduates marched to the Memorial Stadium at sunset on June 10 to participate in the 101st commencement of Indiana University. Dr. William B. Bizzell, president of the University of Oklahoma, made the address.

Capt. John Alexander, '61, the oldest living graduate at the 1930 commencement exercises, died at his home in Sexson Springs February 27, at the age of ninety-two.

The three-day commencement program started Monday with festivities for the graduates and returning alumni. Class reunions were held beneath the big trees on the front campus; Jordan River Revue, Indiana's musical comedy, was presented; a hot barbecue supper was served to thousands of commencement visitors; President and Mrs. Bryan held open house—in short, everything was done to make the 1930 commencement exercises the most memorable that had ever been conducted.



Commencement Visitors Attend Barbecue on Golf Course





*Students Crowd the Bookstore as the
New Semester Opens*

*Ward G. Biddle
Bookstore Manager*

FOR FORTY-ONE YEARS the Indiana University Bookstore has been one of the chief aids to the students. Although the Bookstore has ever been in need of space, it has acquired a rating as one of the best managed stores in the country. It is a member of the National College Bookstore Association, of which Ward G. Biddle, '16, manager of the local bookstore, is president.

Begun in 1890, the institution was controlled by a Student-Faculty Association, which had for its manager a student, Frank Fetter, then in school, who since has become professor of economics at Princeton. Reorganized in 1910, it came under the control of N. O. Pittinger, who has become comptroller of Swarthmore College. Biddle has been in charge since 1923.

The surplus arising out of the profits is set aside to equip the bookstore when it moves into the new Union Building. The store, which will occupy the east end of the building, is designed after a similar structure observed in London by the architect.



*Frank Fetter
First Manager of Bookstore*



Students Pause to Chat in Front of Bookstore

The
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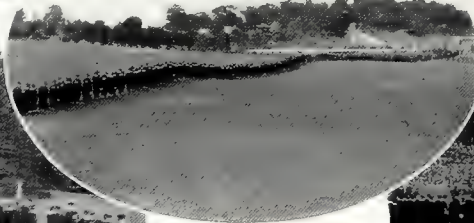
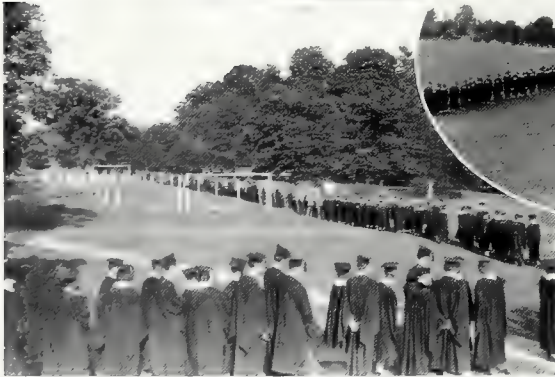
TO OBSERVE 110TH BIRTHDAY

Bizzell, Hinkle Lead Poll

Band Will Lead Procession
Of Faculty To Assembly
Hall For Two Hour Convo



I. U. celebrates her 110th birthday . . . President Bryan and President Bizzell of Oklahoma . . . nurses in commencement procession . . . long lines of black-clad graduates march to stadium . . . they hear the parting words . . . the 102nd graduating class.





*Graduates await induction into
Alumni ranks . . . tons of
roast beef at the barbecue
. . . the peace-pipe is puffed
. . . food for the commence-
ment visitors served by white-
coated Legionaries . . . Senior
Reception . . .*





*Scout leaders look over attendance awards
... the long khaki line charges across the
golf course ... the state's finest troop ...
taps ... 500 scouts asleep in the world's
longest beds ... built of straw on the
floor of the Fieldhouse.*



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WHO
SERVES THE TRUTH

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The President's Column

W. F. L. SANDERS, 1949-1950
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William Louis Bryan

"President's Column" is a regular feature of the Indiana Daily Student. It is a place where the President of the Indiana University Student Body can express his views on current events, campus life, and the future of the university. The column is written by the President of the Student Body, who is elected by the students for a one-year term. The President's Column is a unique opportunity for the President to communicate with the student body and to address the concerns of the students. It is a place where the President can share his thoughts on the university's role in society, on the challenges facing the student body, and on the future of the university. The column is a valuable resource for students and faculty alike, and it is a testament to the leadership of the Student Body President.

I. U. WELCOMES 'DADS', BOY SCOUTS

Intersectional Tilt Today

Colorful Program Awaits Visitors
Who Will Take Campus By Storm Today;
6,000 Scouts Will Parade At Noon

Bus Program for Scouts and Dads. BOY SCOUTS PROGRAM MORNING.

Ind. 100
Members: Morning plunge in swimming pool, breakfast at University cafeteria, inspection of quarters, morning tour, points of interest on Indiana map, these making headquarters across the campus East of the main building.

AFTERNOON
A tour of the campus, including the stadium, campus, and downtown district, of all Indiana troops, a stadium before regional and national troops, a tour of the stadium, a presentation of best appearing troop trophies.

Sightseeing Tour of Campus and Noon Luncheon Included In Morning's Celebration — Football Game and Blanket Hop Feature Day's Activities.

Hoosier Mentor



Montezuma Troop Arrives First — Officers Brown, Local Boy Scouts Fore Building, Record President Brown, Cleveland Address, Fourth Annual Contest.

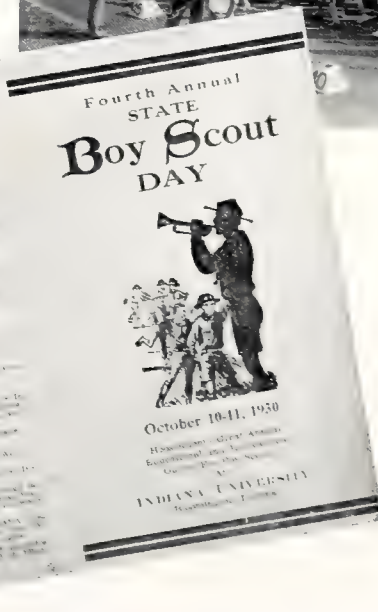
By Charles Brown
The annual celebration of the Hoosier Mentor, a program of the Boy Scouts of America, is being held at the Indiana University campus today. The program is a celebration of the Hoosier Mentor, a program of the Boy Scouts of America, which is a national organization that has been in existence since 1909. The Hoosier Mentor program is a unique opportunity for the Boy Scouts of America to celebrate the achievements of its members and to provide a platform for them to share their experiences and insights with the community. The program is a testament to the leadership and dedication of the Boy Scouts of America, and it is a source of pride for the entire community.

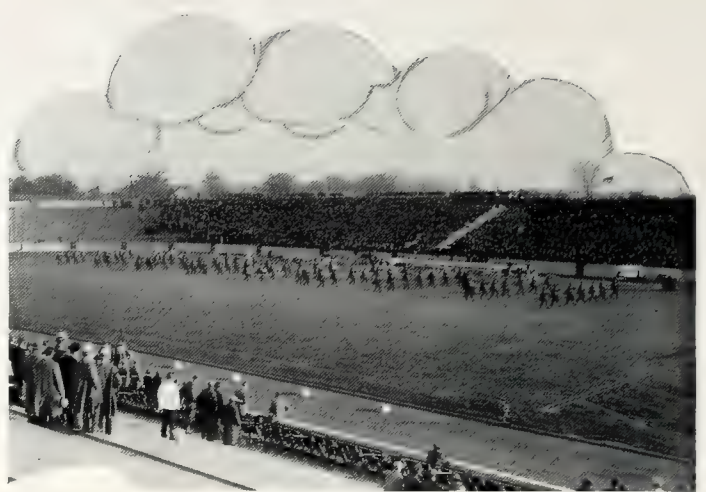


Fourth annual state Boy Scout Day . . . the Bloomington troop band struts . . . an "Indian" drum corps . . . the Girl Scouts march past the I. U. section . . . the program for Hoosierdom's Great Annual Educational and Recreational Outing for Scouts.

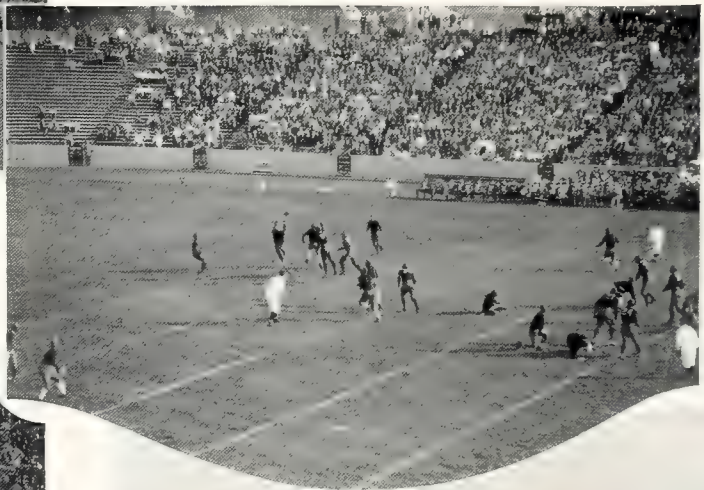
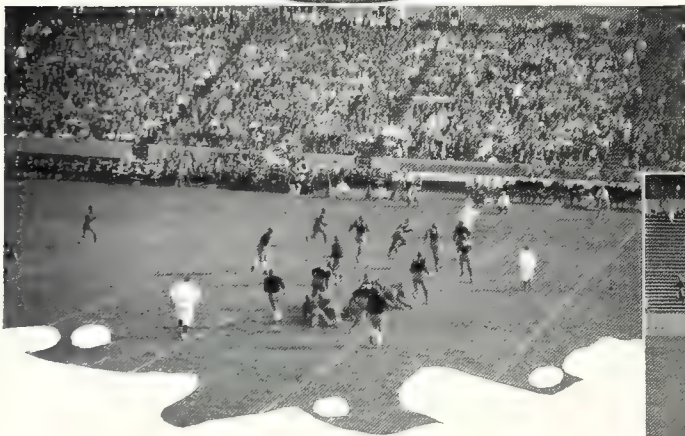


PROGRAM
Fourth Annual
STATE BOY SCOUT DAY
October 10-11, 1950
Indiana University
Bloomington, Indiana





Homecoming fans crowd the Memorial Stadium to witness what promises to be the third jinx defeat of Northwestern . . . the Band wheels into formation as they spell out I-N-D-I-A-N-A . . . the play gets rough as Northwestern gains a lead . . . Indiana attempts a pass . . . Wildcats 25—Indiana 0.



KEEP THAT JINNA—BACK
PAGE'S SCRAPPIN' HOOSIERS TODAY.

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ANNUAL MEETING

University Band To Climax

RIFF KEY EFFECTS

Bloomington In Gala Garb

Home Appea

Formations at Memorial



The Medics play the funeral march . . . South Hall's
twins guard the "Welcome Gate" . . . those poor
Laws . . . the interment . . . and the Medics won
the ball game 6-0.





The Memorial Union Building Now Under Construction

Union Building

CULMINATING more than six years of planning, construction of Indiana University's new \$600,000 Union Building was started in February by the E. A. Carson Company, contractors, of Indianapolis.

American collegiate Gothic, modified to express the purpose of the structure as a men's club building, is the type of architecture to be carried out in the new building. The memorial auditorium, the university bookstore and the cafeteria, special features of the building, also will express themselves in this design. Granger and Bollenbacher, architects, of Chicago, drew the plans and specifications.

The building, which will be located just north of Maxwell and Owen halls, is particularly well situated in relation to the other academic group of buildings. Full advantage is being taken of the natural grades and the trees surrounding the beautiful site.

The Union Building is the third structure to be erected from the memorial funds, the Memorial Stadium and Memorial Hall already having been completed. The new building is to be completed by August, 1932.



*Alfred Granger
 Architect*



*John C. Bollenbacher
 Architect*





The New Home of Indiana's Renowned Chemistry Department

Chemistry Building

DEDICATION SERVICES for Indiana University's beautiful new \$500,000 Chemistry Building were held Thursday, April 2. Approximately 500 persons, including members of the American Chemical Society, chemists of international note, faculty members and students, witnessed the ceremony, which was held in the auditorium of the new building.

With the completion of the building, and the installation of new equipment, Indiana can well boast of one of the outstanding chemistry departments in the middle west. Large and well lighted lecture rooms, well equipped laboratories and a spacious auditorium are features of the new building.

To Dr. Robert E. Lyons, head of the university chemistry department, goes the credit for this latest addition to Indiana's halls of learning. It was only through his untiring efforts that the department was able to give up their present overcrowded and poorly equipped quarters in Wylie Hall and go into the new building.

The building was designed by Robert Frost Daggett of Indianapolis and was built by the E. A. Carson Construction Company, also of Indianapolis.



*E. A. Carson
Contractor*



*Robert Frost Daggett
Architect*

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Librarian.

A WANT—There is badly needed, at the present time, a walk from the campus gate to the college. Many of our citizens have been deterred from attending performances at the college, in consequence of the deep mud through which they were compelled to wade. This could be remedied at a small outlay, and should be attended to at once, if we desire to keep up our reputation, all it needs is some one to take hold and "put it through." Who will make the move?

SERENADE—We had scarcely assumed the position of "quill driver," till we were honored with a serenade by the Bloomington String Band, which discoursed a "concord of sweet sounds" at our window, to the very great delight of all within. Come again; our window is always open.

How "The Indiana Student" was named.

THE idea having entered the fertile craniums of some of the more knowing ones of the students of Indiana University, that the public was sustaining a great loss from the non-existence of a literary magazine of some character, in which the genius and talents of these hopeful objects of the State's care and parental solicitude might be displayed; and this idea was the more indelibly impressed, in view of the fact that the citizens of Bloomington, though generally noted for their energy and enterprise, had not, as yet, succeeded in establishing an organ, in the columns of which, a student or literary man, who had any respect for himself or regard for his reputation as a writer, would be willing for his productions to appear. A meeting was accordingly convened in the office of a distinguished representative of the legal fraternity, in Bloomington, at which the following great literary lights were present: Hon. Henry J. Raymond, Geo. D. Prentice, Washington Irving, James Gordon Bennett, Andrew Johnson and Horace Greeley. The meeting was organized by calling Horace Greeley to the chair.

After a prolonged discussion on various topics, in which much learning, prophetic statesmanship and literary research were displayed, the chair announced that the first thing in order was to select a name for the paper, and suggested for the consideration of the meeting, the name of the "Bloomington Regulator," and urged as a reason for its adoption, that it would be one of its principal objects to regulate society, regulate literature, regulate students, regulate the faculty, regulate public exhibitions, regulate Bloomington; in short, it was to be a regulator in the fullest sense of the term. Washington Irving proposed the name of the "Prairie Flower," as it would indeed be a rare gem, and no doubt be highly prized by the young ladies. James Gordon Bennett proposed the name of "The Elevator," for, said he, it will be the means of elevating everybody in general and ourselves in particular. Geo. D. Prentice proposed to call it the "Indiana Draw'er," draw being a very popular word with certain classes, and the name would thereby be constituted an element to its success. Henry J. Raymond thought "The University Lightning Rod" exceedingly appropriate, as it would undoubtedly be the means of silently conducting all the superfluous gas generated in the fruitful craniums of certain "smart students," either to immortal glories in the skies, or perhaps, to its more appropriate place, the dominions of Pluto under the earth. His majesty, Andrew, earnestly insisted on the singular

appellation of "My Policy Gazette," strenuously adhering to the principle that all "Big Things" are controlled by policy. The meeting was frequently interrupted by some disorderly persons who had assembled in the room immediately overhead, and just at this stage of the proceedings, the learned assembly was brought to a dead halt, by a deafening racket and confusion proceeding from the room in which said persons had congregated, and indicating that a regular midnight carousal of a "Host" of jolly "Good Tipplers," was being held. His majesty suggested that the interruption arose from a set of jolly fellows, his friends and boon companions, who were celebrating some important event over a bottle of inspiration, and moved that a committee of one be appointed to negotiate with them for a portion of their inspiration, as something of the kind was absolutely necessary to a successful accomplishment of the object of the meeting. The committee was about to proceed to perform his duty, when it occurred to Horace Greeley that the aforesaid disorderly persons were a camp of the Temperance Host and if the learned assembly depended for inspiration from that source, they would experience an exceedingly dry time of it indeed. The confusion having subsided, the meeting, with great mortification and disappointment, resumed its labors. A volume of names, both great and small, were proposed, such as "Collegian," "Review," "Banner," "Mirror," "Bummer," etc., and each rejected as inappropriate. After much deliberation it was agreed that it should be "The Indiana and something else," but as to what the something else should be no one could decide, until Henry J. Raymond, by a heroic stretch of imagination and herculean wielding of brain power, was delivered of the word "Student," which was unanimously adopted, and the author, for the wise sagacity, great foresight and transcendent genius displayed in originating this name, was subsequently elected one of its editors. The learned assembly having thus succeeded in its prime object, adjourned, and as the result, we have, appearing in flying colors, "The Indiana Student."

NEILE.

It is our intention, after the present issue, to double the size of our paper, if the patronage it receives at the hands of the public will justify us. This is to supply a need which has long been felt in our midst. If persons will take hold of the matter and aid us by their subscriptions, we promise to supply them with a first class college paper.

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The Indiana Student, Indiana's first publication, celebrated its 64th birthday on February 22. President William Lowe Bryan was part owner of the paper between 1883-85. The paper's growth from a four-page, semi-monthly, three-column paper of 1867 to the six-page, eight-column daily of today is typical of the progress of Indiana.

Classes



The Oath of Knighthood; with Galahad, in the red robe, by which he may henceforth be identified, kneeling at the altar while Sir Bors and Sir Launcelot fasten on the spurs of knighthood.





Ye Gentle Knight Rescueth Ye Beauteous

Seniors



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Seniors

POLITICS WERE DEAD in the 1930 political campaign on the campus. The Coalition ticket drawn up was unopposed, and only fifty-three votes were cast in all four elections. The seniors started the ball rolling by electing Paul S. Jasper, president; Paul F. Rake, vice-president; Betty Whitten, secretary, and Josephine Haworth, treasurer.



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Second row: Hale, Frick, Miller, Pebworth, King, Ashby, Stuteville*

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Memorial committee: George Murphy, chairman; Neal Baxter, Nelle Corbin, Pauline Baumgartner, Bernard Miller, John Stuteville, Mary Hale, Elizabeth King. Siwash committee: George Pepple, chairman; Lucian Ashby, Madeline White, Robert Masters, Ray Tharpe, Shirley Worrell, Paul Welke and Frank Golliher.



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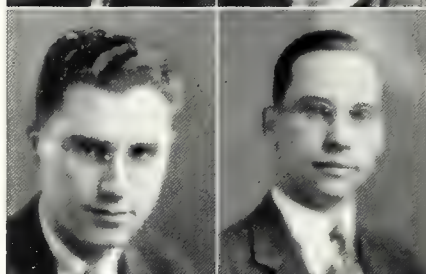
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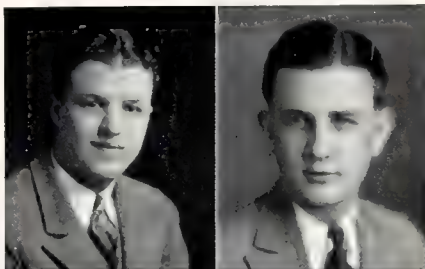


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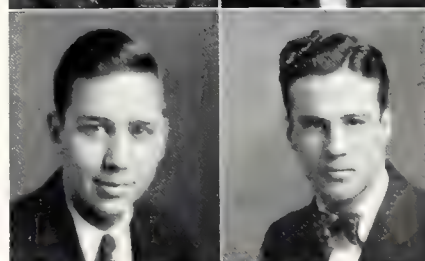
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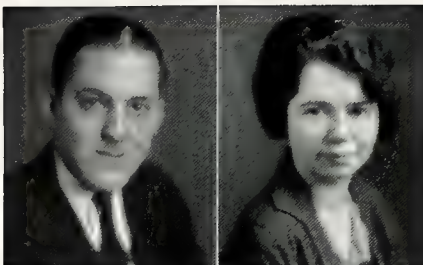
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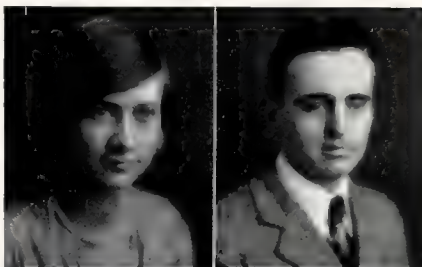


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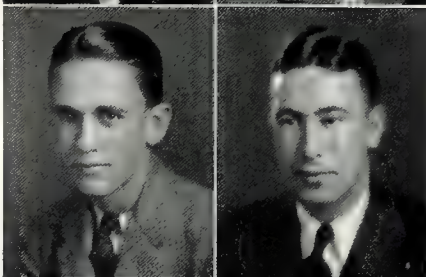
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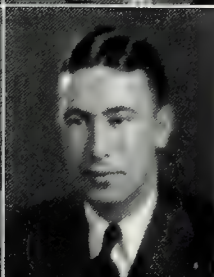
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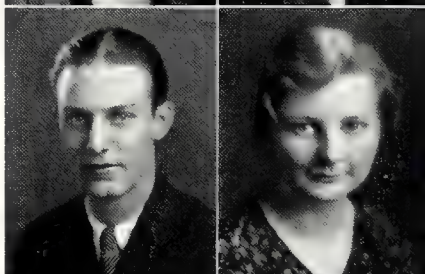


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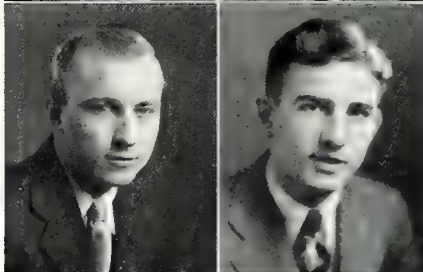
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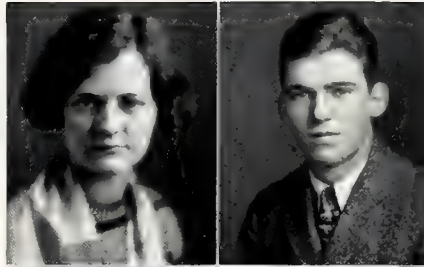
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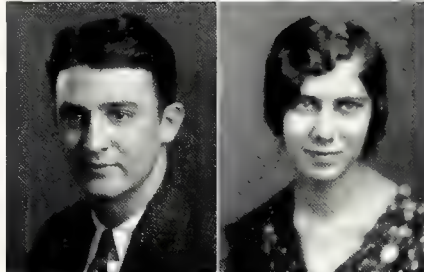
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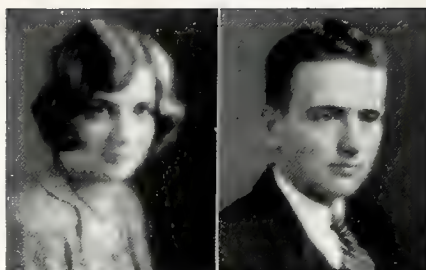
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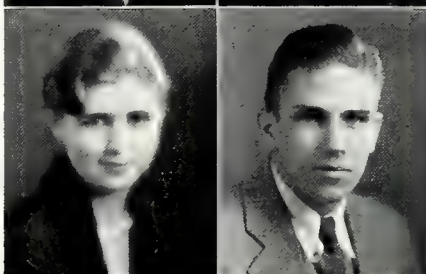
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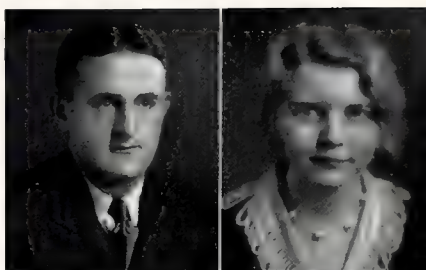
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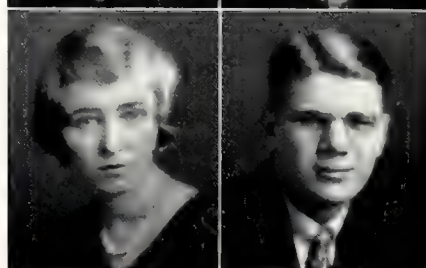
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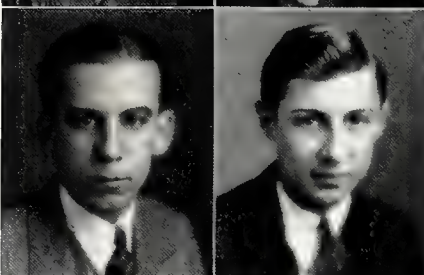


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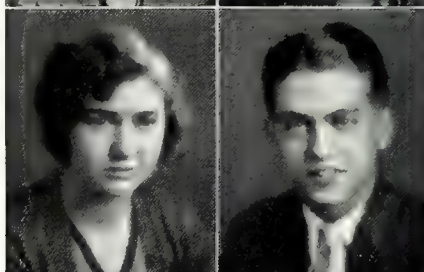


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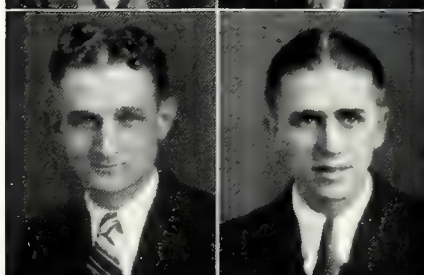


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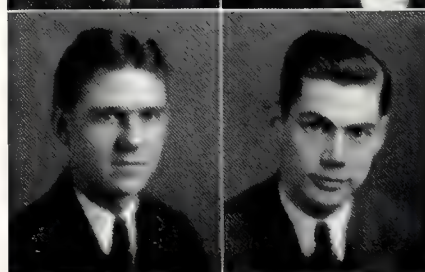
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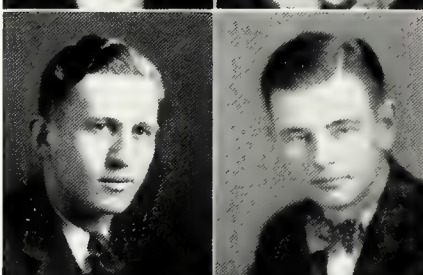
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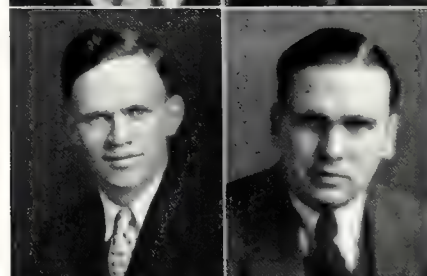
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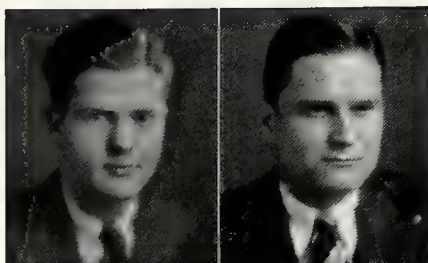
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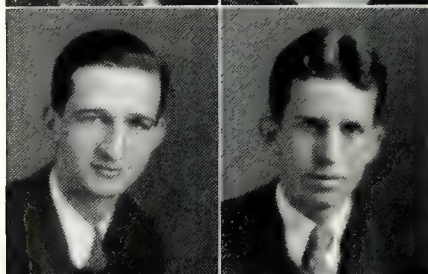
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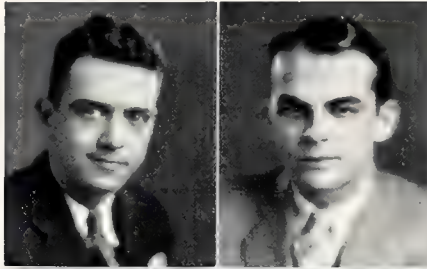


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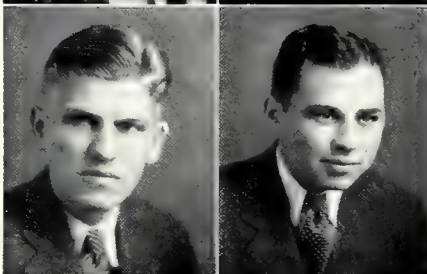
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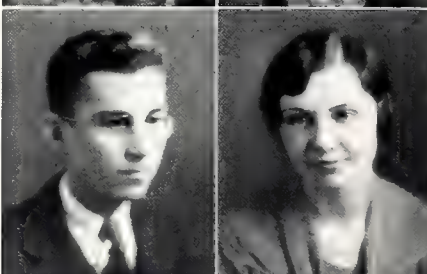
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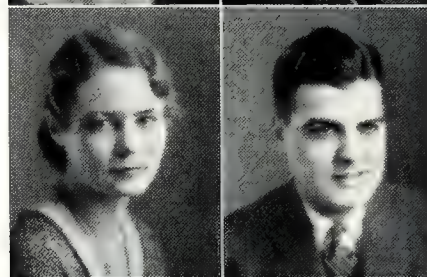
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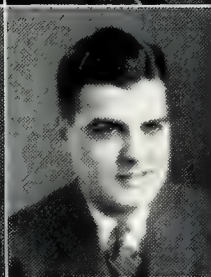
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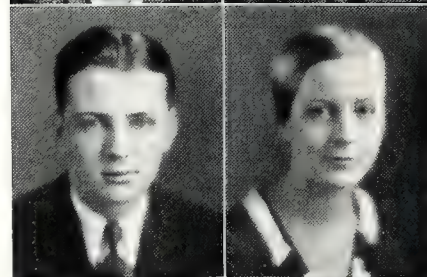
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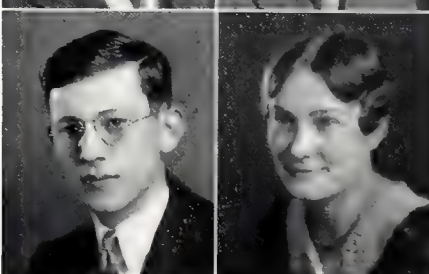
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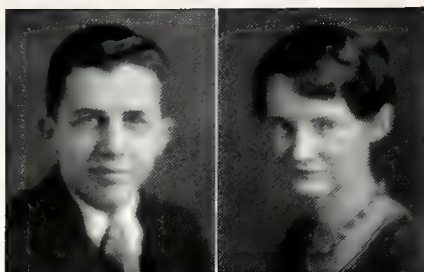
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Arbutus Staff '29



Marguerite Rahe

Fort Wayne
A.B. English
Zeta Tau Alpha



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Elnora
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Delta Zeta; History and Political
Science Club; Euclidean Circle



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Skull and Crescent; Sphinx Club;
Chairman of Sophomore Cotillion;
Vice-President Freshman Law Class



Paris Irwin Poindexter

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A.B. Chemistry
Alpha Chi Sigma



A. Archie Ralph

Sullivan
B.S. Commerce



Helen Turner Potter

Anderson
A.B. English



Charles A. Rich

Converse
A.B. Economics
Kappa Sigma



Irene Probst

Aurora
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Omicron Nu; Home Economics Club



Vesta Rich

Woodburn
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German Club; Euclidean Circle



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Phi Delta Theta; Alpha Kappa Psi;
Sigma Delta Psi; Union Board; Y.
M. C. A. Cabinet; Vice-President
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'30; Glee Club '27, '28; Manager
Glee Club '29; Arbutus Staff '29;
Campus Affairs '30; Student Interests
Drive '29



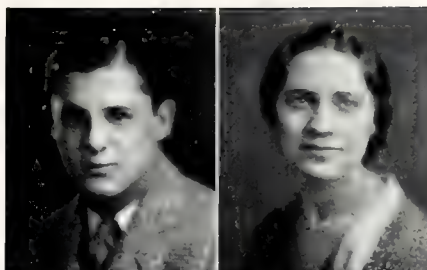
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Delta Phi Sigma



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 Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Football '28, '29, '30

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 English Club; Vagabond Staff; Student Affairs Committee; Daily Student Staff; Y. W. C. A.

**Irvin H. Rosenthal**

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 Gamma Eta Gamma

**Norma Mildred Riley**

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**Helen Rodgers**

Covington
A.B. Mathematics

**John F. Rosebaum**

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A.B. English
 Phi Gamma Delta; Sigma Delta Chi; Skull and Crescent; Daily Student '28, '29, '30; Business Manager Jordan River Revue '30; Campus Affairs '28, '29

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 Phi Mu; Phi Chi Theta; Y. W. C. A.

**Gale Robinson**

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 Kappa Alpha Theta; R. O. T. C. Sponsor; Co-ed Rifle Team '29; Captain '30; History and Political Science Club; Garrick Gaieties '30

**O. Raymond Russell**

Lapel
B.S. Science
 Delta Chi; Phi Beta Pi; Glee Club; Skeleton Club

**George Ross, Wabash**

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B.S. Physical Education
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sphinx Club; Football '28, '29, '30; Wrestling '28, '29, '30

**Tuberia Ruchti**

Hobart
B.S. Physical Education
 Phi Mu; Mortar Board; W. A. A. Board; Atlantes



Marie Rupp

Peru
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Phi Mu; Phi Chi Theta; Y. W. C.
A.; Newman Club



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A.B. Chemistry

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A.B. English
Alpha Kappa Alpha



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Fairmount
A.B. Economics
Delta Upsilon; Alpha Kappa Psi;
Phi Delta Gamma; Blue Key; Aeons;
Business Manager Red Book; Busi-
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Senior Manager Track; Interfra-
ternity Council

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Zeta Tau Alpha; Der Deutsche
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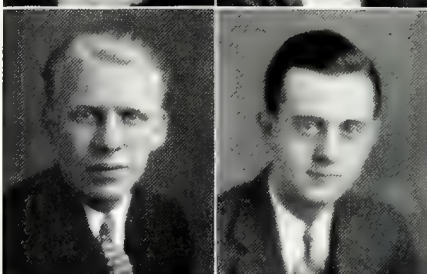


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North Salem
A.B. History

Albert Hugh Scheidt

Bloomington
B.S. Commerce and Finance
President Alpha Kappa Psi; Beta
Gamma Sigma; Delta Chi; Y. M. C.
A. Cabinet



James C. Shattuck

Brazil
B.S. Commerce
Phi Kappa Psi; Delta Sigma Pi

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Indianapolis
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Phi Gamma Delta; Delta Theta Phi;
Interfraternity Council; President
Freshman Law Class; Senior Invita-
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Terre Haute
B.P.S.M. Music
Alpha Chi Omega; Glee Club; Uni-
versity Chorus

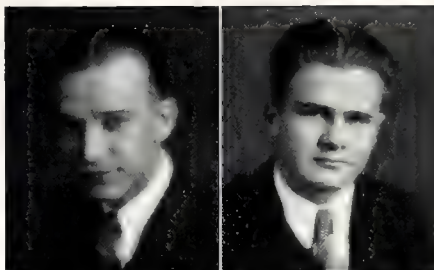


Caspar A. Shepard

Sedalia

B.S. Commerce

Acacia; Alpha Kappa Psi; Chi Gamma Tau; Interfraternity Council; Glee Club '26; Campus Affairs '26, '29; Band '28, '29, '30



Dwight Louis Smith

Pennville

A.B. Economics

Sigma Delta Chi; Pershing Rifles; Scabbard and Blade; Captain Pershing Rifles '30-'31; Daily Student Staff '29, '30, '31; Associate Editor Regimental Review '30, '31; Major R. O. T. C. '31; University Chorus '28, '30



Dale C. Showley

Rochester

LL.B. Law

Gamma Eta Gamma



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A.B. German

Der Deutsche Verein; Spanish Club; Y. W. C. A.

Blanche Shortridge

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A.B. Latin

Phi Mu; Eta Sigma Phi; Orchestra '26-'27; W. A. A.; Classical Club



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Kappa Kappa Gamma

Pearl Silver

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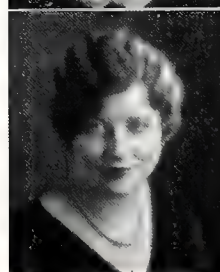
Alpha Chi Omega; German Club

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B.S. Physical Education

W. A. A. Board; President Atlantides



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Kappa Alpha Theta; Eta Sigma Phi; Pi Lambda Theta; Alpha Lambda Delta; Mortar Board; Pleiades; Jordan River Revue; Campus Affairs



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B.S. Home Economics
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Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Alpha Chi Sigma



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M.S. Education

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Phi Mu; Mortar Board; Eta Sigma Phi; Pi Lambda Theta; W. A. A. Board; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Classical Club; I. U. Monogram; Student Interests Committee



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B.S. Commerce
Alpha Chi Omega; Glee Club

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Gary
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Band '27, '28



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Phi Mu; Phi Chi Theta; W. A. A.

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A.B. French
Kappa Kappa Gamma

**Geneva Stalcup**

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**J. Lewis Sullivan**

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A.B. History
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**James T. Stephenson**

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A.B. Chemistry

**Mina Sweeten**

Elk Basin, Wyo.
B.M. Voice
Delta Delta Delta; Mortar Board;
Campus Council; Y. W. C. A.
Cabinet '29-'31

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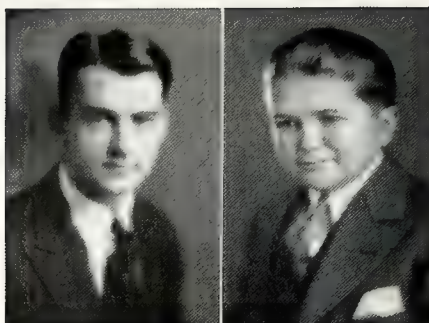
Bloomington
A.B. Fine Arts

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B.S. Commerce-Law
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Blue Key;
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Freshman Track; Senior Manager
Football; Debating '27-'28, '29-'30



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B.S. Commerce
Delta Chi; Alpha Kappa Psi



Wallon H. Thompson
Madison
A.B. Botany



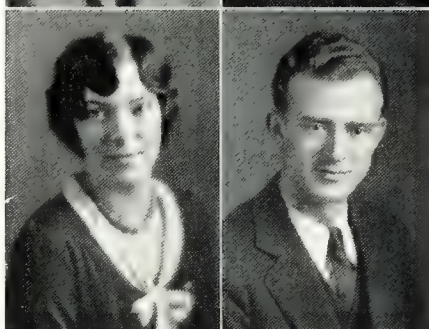
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B.S. Commerce



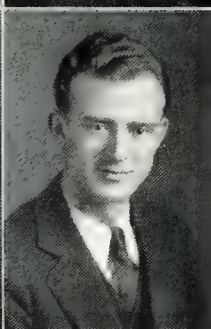
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Sigma Kappa; Pi Lambda Theta;
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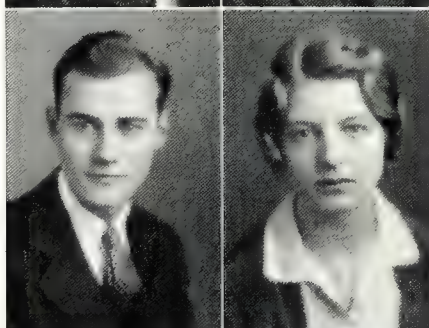
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Chi; Blue Key; Editor Daily Stu-
dent; Associate Editor Arbutus;
Union Board; President Psychology
Club



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Batesville
A.B. Chemistry
Alpha Chi Sigma



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Sigma Nu; Junior Prom Committee
'30; Cadet Major R. O. T. C.; Military
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B.S. Home Economics
Alpha Delta Pi; Omicron Nu; Theta
Alpha Phi; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet;
A. W. S. Council '27, '28; Home
Economics Club; "Dear Brutus";
Costume Director Garrick Gaieties



Rive Todd

Flora
B.S. Home Economics
 Delta Zeta; Home Economics Club



Dorothy Evelyn Utterback

Waynetown
A.B. Home Economics



Willard W. Tryon

Monroe City
A.B. Chemistry
 Alpha Chi Sigma; Sigma Gamma Epsilon



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 Delta Gamma; Orchestra '28, '29, '30; Jordan River Revue '30; Memorial Drive '28; Phi Beta Kappa



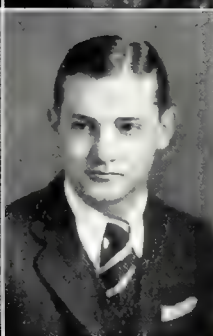
Virginia Helen Traxler

Fort Wayne
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 Alpha Omicron Pi; Theta Alpha Phi; "The Brat"; "College Widow"; "Escape"; "Old Soak"; Campus Affairs '29



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Newcastle
LL.B. Law
 Acacia



Lella Trafelet

Vevay
A.B. English



Helen Arene Van Horne

East Chicago
A.B. History
 Kappa Delta; W. A. A. Atlantides



Newell Meredith Twiford

Elwood
A.B. Chemistry



Clarence R. Van Dusen

Elkhart
A.B. English
 Theta Chi; Phi Delta Gamma; Garrick Club; Scabbard and Blade; Pershing Rifles; French Club; Theta Alpha Phi; Director Garrick Gaieties '30; Campus Affairs '29; Assistant Director Jordan River Revue '31; Regimental Review Staff; "Dear Brutus"; "The Escape"; "Jazz and the Minuet"; "How He Lied to Her Husband"; Vagabond Staff



George Van Laningham
Terre Haute
A.M. Economics and Sociology



Ruth Waskom
Little York
A.B. English
Phi Beta Kappa; Le Cercle Francais



Elsie Villwock
Edwardsport
A.B. Chemistry
Le Cercle Francais



Catherine Watters
Topeka
A.B. English
Delta Gamma; A. W. S. Council
'28-'29; W. A. A. Board '29-'30



Marguerite Vogeding
Garrett
A.B. Latin
Eta Sigma Phi; Pi Lambda Theta;
A. W. S. Council '30, '31; W. A.
A. Board '30, '31; Classical Club;
English Club; Newman Club;
Campus Council; Phi Beta Kappa



Florence R. Wakefield
Bloomington
M.A. Home Economics
Home Economics Club; A. A. U. W.;
A. B. Indiana University '27



Mary Elizabeth Walton
Indianapolis
A.B. Chemistry
Delta Sigma Theta; Euclidean
Circle; Y. W. C. A.



Catherine Walsh
Fort Wayne
A.B. English
Theta Phi Alpha; Pi Lambda Theta;
Phi Beta Kappa



Dorothy J. Watkins
Terre Haute
A.B. English
Phi Mu; English Club; Der Deutsche
Verein



Paul E. Welke
Peru
B.S. Commerce
Phi Delta Theta; Alpha Kappa Psi



Margaret Louise Wemple

Ligonier
A.B. Botany



Betty Whitten

Auburn
A.B. English
Kappa Alpha Theta; Pleiades; Secretary Senior Class



Julia Welch

Bloomfield
B.S. Physical Education
Delta Delta Delta; W. A. A. Board



J. Edgar Wise

Newcastle
A.B. English
Phi Kappa Psi; English Club; Business Manager Vagabond '29-'30; Rifle Team



Glenn Webster

Larwill
A.B. Mathematics
Euclidean Circle



Beulah Wingert

New Ross
B.S. Education



Jenny Lou Whitehead

New Harmony
A.B. English
Pi Beta Phi; Garrick Club; Pleiades



Charles D. Wittenmyer

Bicknell
B.S. Education
Sigma Pi



Madeline White

Chrisman, Ill.
A.B. French
Delta Gamma; Jordan River Revue '28, '29, '30; Campus Affairs '27, '28, '29; Co-Director Campus Affairs '29; Assistant Director Jordan River Revue '30; President Pleiades; Mortar Board; Euclidean Circle; Vice-President Junior Class; Senior Siwash Committee



Margaret E. Williams

Bloomington
A.B. History
Kappa Delta; Tau Kappa Alpha; Pan-Hellenic Council; Debating '27-'28, '28-'29, '29-'30; Band Drive '30



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Indianapolis
A.B. Latin
Classical Club; Euclidean Circle



William E. Wybourn

Ossian
LL.B. Law
Kappa Delta Rho; Interfraternity
Council



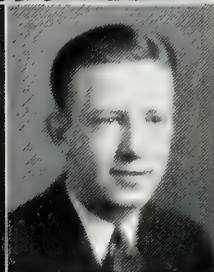
Paul Eugene Williams

Wabash
A.B. Chemistry



Lawrence W. Wylie

Columbus
A.B. Romance Languages
Phi Gamma Delta; Band '27-'28,
'28-'29; Glee Club '27; Wrestling
'27-'28, '28-'29, 30-31; Delaware
University Foreign Study Group '29-
'30



Bethel Wilson

Kentland
B.S. Education
Phi Mu; Pan-Hellenic Council 29,
'30, '31



Thelma Wray Yeager

Camden
A.B. English
President Cosmopolitan Club; Eng-
lish Club



Roy James Wood

St. Louis Mo.
LL.B. Law
Alpha Chi Rho



H. Neil Young

Indianapolis
B.S. Commerce
Alpha Tau Omega; Skull and Cres-
cent; Delta Sigma Pi; Interfratern-
ity Council; Freshman Baseball
Numeral; Baseball '29, '31



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Evansville
A.B. History
Phi Beta Kappa; History and
Political Science Club



Bernice Lois Truitt

Frankfort
B.S. Home Economics



C. Neil Wright

Kendallville
B.S. Commerce
Acacia; Delta Sigma Pi; Swimming
'28, '29



Louis Morris Ichenhauser

Evansville
B.S. Education

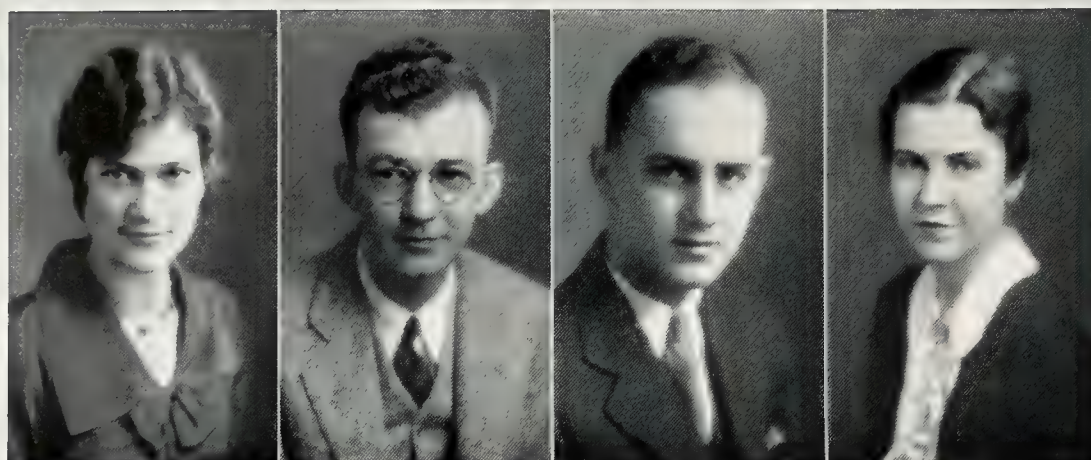




Ye Lusty Squire Giveth a Few Pointers to a Newcomer

Other Classes





*Frances Mann
Treasurer*

*Charles Hoover
President*

*Thomas Miller
Vice-President*

*Rosemary Kelly
Secretary*

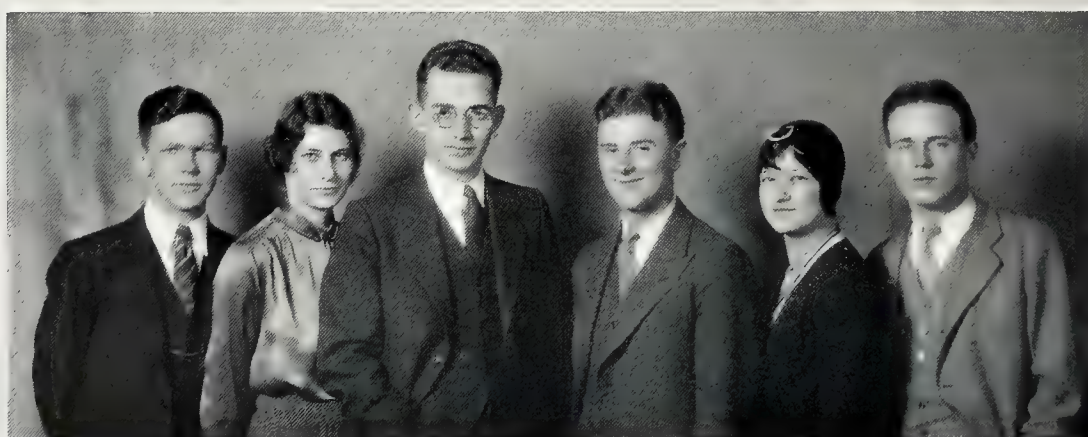
Juniors



*Charles Ray
Prom Chairman*

THE JUNIOR CLASS election was a quiet affair with candidates backed by the coalition going into office unopposed. A total of eighteen votes was cast for each of the candidates except Hoover, who polled seventeen, because he didn't vote for himself.

Charles Ray, prom chairman, in co-operation with the committee, secured George Olsen's seventeen-piece band to play for the Prom April 10. Five candidates were filed for Prom Queen in the most closely contested election held in years. Theta and Delta Gamma backers joined ranks shortly before the polls closed and succeeded in defeating the backers of the other candidates.



Rothrock

Mull

1931 Junior Prom Committee

Ray

Dant

Palmer

Crawford





Rosemary Kelley, Prom Queen



Sophomore Class Officers

*E. Gayle Fitzsimmons
Vice-President*

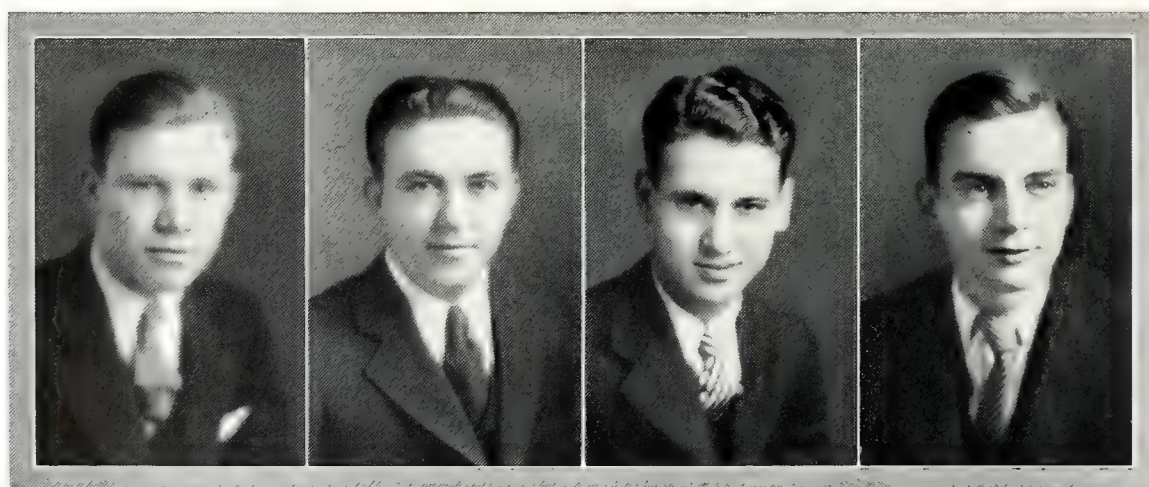
*Josephine Jones
Secretary*

*Robt. Hahn
President*

*Gene Donie
Treasurer*

Sophomores

THE SOPHOMORES, though weaker in the number of their ballots cast, were more consistent in their manner of voting. While the election board members waited for the twelve votes to straggle in, they played bridge. The unopposed candidates elected were: Robert Hahn, president; Gayle Fitzsimmons, vice-president; Josephine Jones, secretary; Eugene Donie, treasurer.



Junior Law Class Officers

*Ralph Hamill
President*

*Geo. Gossman
Secretary*

*Sidney Seligman
Vice-President*

*John Taylor
Treasurer*



Freshman Class Officers

<i>Anthony Feltman</i> <i>Vice-President</i>	<i>Mildred Garretty</i> <i>Treasurer</i>	<i>Robt. Repass</i> <i>President</i>	<i>Susan Borden</i> <i>Secretary</i>
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Freshmen

THE UNSOPHISTICATED FRESHMEN were drawn into the toils of the Coalition ticket and elected the following unopposed candidates with only nine votes each: Robert Repass, president; Anthony G. Feltman, vice-president; Susan Dale Borden, secretary; Mildred Garrity, treasurer.



Freshman Law Class Officers

<i>Bernard Frick</i> <i>Treasurer</i>	<i>Herbert Vigran</i> <i>Secretary</i>	<i>John Rawley</i> <i>Vice-President</i>	<i>John Scott</i> <i>President</i>
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The men's gymnasium as it looked on Prom night . . . Alpha Tau Omega wins first prize for best decorated booth . . . Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Upsilon are in the running . . . the men's gymnasium is transformed into a Spanish garden while McKinney's Cotton Pickers play the night away



Athletics



Journeying on his quest Galahad comes upon a castle wherein the Seven Deadly Sins hold prisoner the Virtues of the world. They set upon Galahad, seeking to destroy him, but through his mighty strength of purpose he wins the day against them.



A Little Friendly Advice Between Halves

Coaches



Z. G. Clevenger



Fred E. Bryan



Clair J. Scott



C. J. Sembower

The Athletic Board of Control

TO THE Athletic Board of Control goes much of the credit for Indiana University's spotless record relative to clean and progressive athletics. Made up of faculty members and three alumni, the Board co-operates with Athletic Director Z. G. Clevenger in furthering equipment and building projects of the Department of Athletics.

Dr. William J. Moenkhaus, faculty representative of the Western Conference, and chairman of the committee of representatives, heads the Board. Dr. Moenkhaus and Prof. H. T. Stevenson, a member of the Board, do not appear in the pictures.

Among the most important functions of the Board this year was the selection of E. C. Hayes as head football coach to replace Coach H. O. "Pat" Page; the appointment of A. J. Nowack as assistant football coach and Sid Robinson as assistant track coach.



U. H. Smith



W. W. Patty



Willis Coval



S. C. Davisson



Roy O. Pike



W. E. Treanor



Z. G. Clevenger
Athletic Director



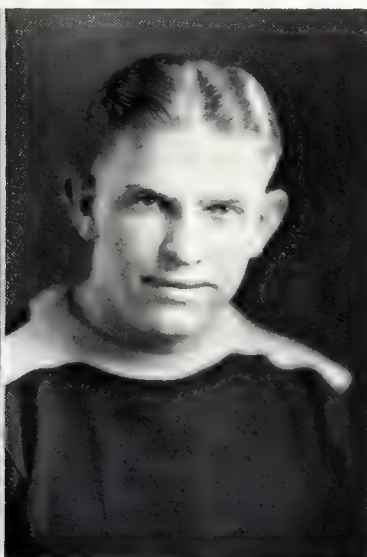
Coach H. O. Page
Football

SINCE HIS APPOINTMENT in 1923 as Athletic Director at Indiana University Z. G. Clevenger has brought about a complete reorganization of the athletic faculty. During his regime Indiana athletic teams have won ten first and three second places in Big Ten championships and seven firsts and five second places in state championships, besides winning many individual and team honors. "Clev," as he is known to Indiana men, has been directing athletics for the past eight years, the period of greatest growth in Indiana's physical education and athletic facilities.

In four years H. O. "Pat" Page brought the Crimson grid teams out of the cellar of the Big Ten to a position commanding the respect of every team in the middle west. Page resigned as head football coach at Indiana on January 14th to accept a position as assistant football, baseball and track coach at Chicago, his alma mater.



Otto J. Strohmeier
Assistant Coach



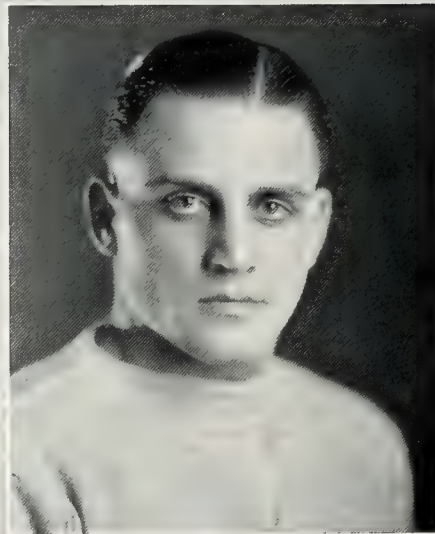
H. W. Middlesworth
Assistant Coach



Paul Harrell
Assistant Coach



Coach E. C. Hayes
Track



Coach W. H. Thom
Wrestling

COACH E. C. HAYES, builder of men, head track coach and assistant football and basketball coach for the past six years, has placed Indiana's athletic teams at the peak of success in field and track events. Hayes came to Indiana in 1925 after developing several Olympic stars at Mississippi A. and M. Without any browbeating, but by intelligent, persistent effort, he has taught men of Indiana how to win, and has built up in them a confidence and self-reliance that they can win.

W. H. Thom, who developed Indiana's wrestling team into a conference championship squad during the past season, serves as assistant football coach as well as head wrestling coach. Last year the wrestling squad won the eastern branch of the Big Ten bracket only to lose to Illinois in the championship match by a three-point margin. Thom, an ex-Iowa star, has brought Indiana's wrestling teams into the sports' spotlight during the past four years.



Gerald Redding
Golf



Carey Colpitts
Assistant Trainer



Paul Thompson
Swimming



Jesse Ferguson
Trainer



George E. Schlafer
Intramural



Coach Everett Dean
Basketball, Baseball

COACH EVERETT S. DEAN, head basketball and baseball coach, has produced teams in these sports of championship calibre since he took over his duties in 1924. Two Big Ten co-champions, two second place quintets, and one fourth place team have been the outstanding contributions of Coach Dean during his six years' service as head basketball coach. Baseball teams at Indiana under Coach Dean have been conference threats each season.

Prof. G. E. Schlafer, head of the physical education department and Intramural sports program, before coming to Indiana in 1916 had been principal and coach in several high schools in the middle west. The Intramural sports program affords opportunity to students to engage in physical activities with genuine and wholesome pleasure. Since not all men in Indiana make the varsity teams, many take advantage of the comprehensive Intramural sports program under the direction of Prof. Schlafer.



Paul Balay
Assistant Coach



Robert Correll
Assistant Coach



Harlan Logan
Tennis



Sid Robinson
Assistant Coach



Managers

*First row: Challis, Golliher, Selby, Fishback, Gladstein, Maidenburg, and Tackitt
Second row: Squires, Rothberg, Gemmill, Rothrock, Bulleit, Breidenbaugh, and Norman
Third row: Ireland, Sugar, Woody, Pfau, Boggs, and Soden
Fourth row: Philpott, Davis, and Coil*



*Intramural Cup
Awarded to Sigma Pi 1930*

WITH THE COMPLETION of its new \$300,000 Fieldhouse, Indiana University has developed one of the best equipped and most compact athletic plants for year-round training to be found in the Big Ten conference. The plant includes a large gymnasium, Fieldhouse, stadium, terraced football practice fields, Jordan Field, nine clay and two concrete tennis courts, and various other fields and courts devoted to the Intramural sports program.

Indiana's managers assist the coaching staff in carrying on the work of caring for and equipping Indiana's athletic teams, while on the campus and on the road.



A View of the Trophy Room Showing Spoils of Battle



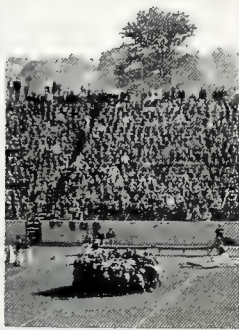


He Lost on That Kick

Football



The Crimson Horde "Limbers Up"



The First Huddle of the Season

INDIANA'S 1930 record on the gridiron was not impressive. The Hoosiers lost five games, won two and tied one tilt in the eight games played. In all fairness to the Pagemen, however, it must be said of them that the scores of the contests do not indicate the true fashion with which the Crimson fought and held superior foes.

The high light of the year, of course, was the defeat of Purdue on the Boilermaker gridiron, November 22. Students, faculty and alumni anticipated a severe drubbing when the Hoosiers left for Lafayette. No photographs or stories will ever recall completely the thrill and enthusiasm of thousands of Indiana followers when word of the victory was flashed by radio and wire. The one victory in itself almost redeemed a pitiable season's showing of the Crimson on the football field.



Varsity Football, 1930

First row: Asst. Coach Thom, Henry, Baxter, Hughes, Mankowski, Jasper, Richardson, Ashby, Ross, Shanahan, Mgr. Tackitt, and Asst. Coach Middlesworth
Second row: Asst. Coach Hayes, Trainer Ferguson, Thomas, Waraksa, Zeller, Rascher, Morris, Dauer, Hoover, Mr. Clevenger, and Coach Page
Third row: McDonald, Saluski, Rehm, Edmonds, Dickey, Spannuth, Johnson, and Opasik





Football Managers

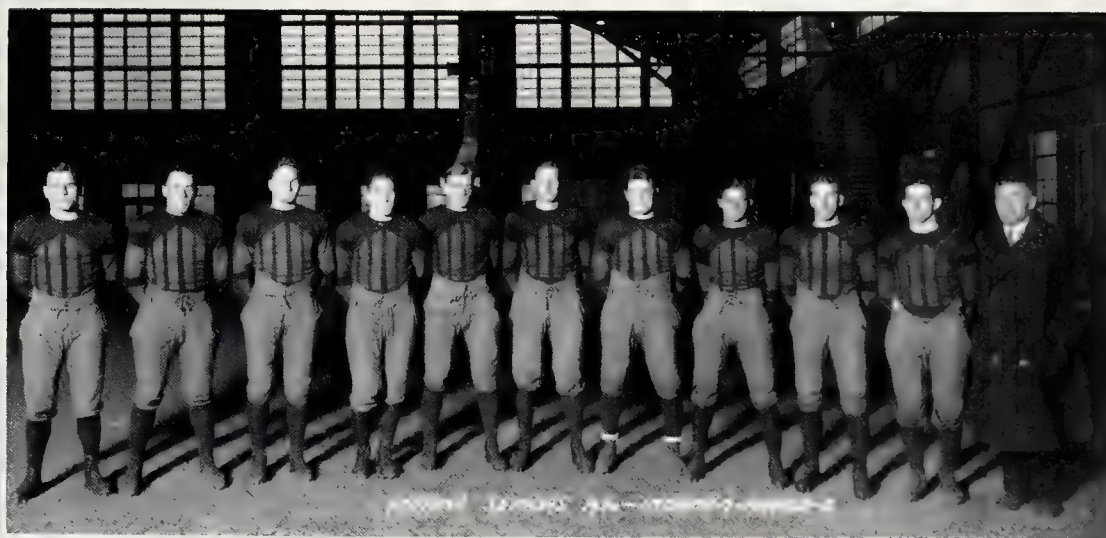
Maidenburg, Ireland, Soden, Woody, Senior Manager Tackitt, Squires, Norman, Philpott

Two staunch stands, in addition to the Boilermaker battle, long will be remembered by Indiana backers. The first was against Ohio State at Columbus, where the Pagemen tried desperately for three quarters to overcome a weak three-point lead, only to succumb in the final quarter and give way to three touchdowns in what seemed almost as few minutes. Another loss, which could be relegated to the category of a Moral Victory if any game ever was, was the determined drive against a later-named National champion—Notre Dame. For two quarters Knute Rockne's shock troops, varsity and substitutes hacked and battered the Crimson line, but with little avail. In these two games lack of reserve material to freshen the lineup was noticeably lacking.

Indiana's was a season of hard knocks, and the Crimson warriors deserved the tribute of good will and esteem accorded them following the Purdue victory.



As It Looked Before the Game



Seniors Who Played Their Last Game Against Purdue

Waraksa, Henry, Baxter, Hughes, Mankowski, Jasper, Shanahan, Richardson, Ashby, Ross, Coach Page



1930 Freshman Football Squad

First row: Gerber, Gross, Williams, Davison, Leach, Bryan, Mauck, Kolbaba, Green, Rabb, Erdheim, Aufderheide, Paluga, Knight, Cooper, Baker, and Bobele
Second row: Sawicki, Layne, Lyon, D. Kneipple, Kuss, Douglas, Nyler, Sabik, Stevenson, Huntington, Townsend, Greiling, Stuckman, Thorn, Voliva, Elliott, and Dauer
Third row: Asst. Coach Harrell; Strohmeier, Freshman Coach; Gleason, Bowles, Mason, Taylor, H. Kneipple, Farmer, Kruchten, Jones, Sandberg, Pate, Fleissback, Johnson, Haworth, Kenny, Baker, Wright, Elliott, Asst. Coaches, Baley and Bennett
Fourth row: Sawicki, Anglemeyer, Stemper, Vandenbark, Garner, Leas, Renegar, Swanberg, Anderson, Miller, Baxter, Shanahan, Poffenberber, and Tully

Freshman Football

ONE OF THE STRONGEST football squads turned out in answer to Freshman Coach Otto Strohmeier's call that has registered in the name of Indiana University in many years. Efficient coaching and hard persevering work on the part of the rhinies soon worked wonders with the bunch of rough material which answered the first clarion.

Many times during the year's practices, the frosh drove through the varsity team for long gains, and in addition defeated the reserve team and sophomore teams in various scrimmages. Next year's varsity probably will see many rhinies in the lineup.

Freshmen awarded numeral sweaters were Charles Anglemyer, Joseph Aufderheide, Jack Bobele, Earl Crawford, Melvin Douglas, Raymond Dauer, Allan Elliott, Dale Elliott, Harry Erdheim, Carl Fliessbach, Carl D. Gerber, Howard Huntington, Charles Howorth, Fred Johnson, Owen Jackson, Robert Jones, Howard Kneipple, Otto Kuss, Frank Kolbaba, James Leas, Fitzhugh Lyons, G. B. Landrum, Durward McDonald, William Nylec, Ralph Renegar, George Stevenson, Edward Satunas, William Stuckman, Adolph Sabik, Halary Sawicki, Joseph Sawicki, Richard Voliva and Clyde Williams.

Those who were awarded reserve numeral sweaters were Jesse Babb, Fred Bryan, Harrington Davison, Patrick Devine, Neal Farmer, Grant Greiling, Don Kneipple, John Leach, George Leinenweber, Gregory Layne, Russell Wright, Donald McKusick, Robert Swanberg, William Spaugh, Frank Talbott and Arthur Vandenbark.



E. C. Hayes, Newly Appointed Football Coach

Coach E. C. Hayes

EARL C. HAYES, kindly and crinkly visaged track and football coach, was selected by the Athletic Board of Control and university authorities to succeed H. O. (Pat) Page upon the latter's resignation as head football coach. The endorsement of the Board was unanimous, as was the acclaim given Mr. Hayes by the student body, faculty members and alumni.

Coach Hayes assumed charge of the gridmen following the 1930-31 track season, and conducted a short spring practice. A. J. Nowack, all-American lineman from the University of Illinois, was chosen to handle the line under Coach Hayes at a later date.

In Coach Hayes, Indiana football followers have supreme confidence. Although presenting an enviable record in games won at Mississippi A. and M. where he formerly coached football, the new Indiana mentor was not selected for intrinsic wizardry on the gridiron. Rather his nomination was based upon his ability to condition players and his enveloping attitude toward the ideals set forth by the protocol of the Western conference.



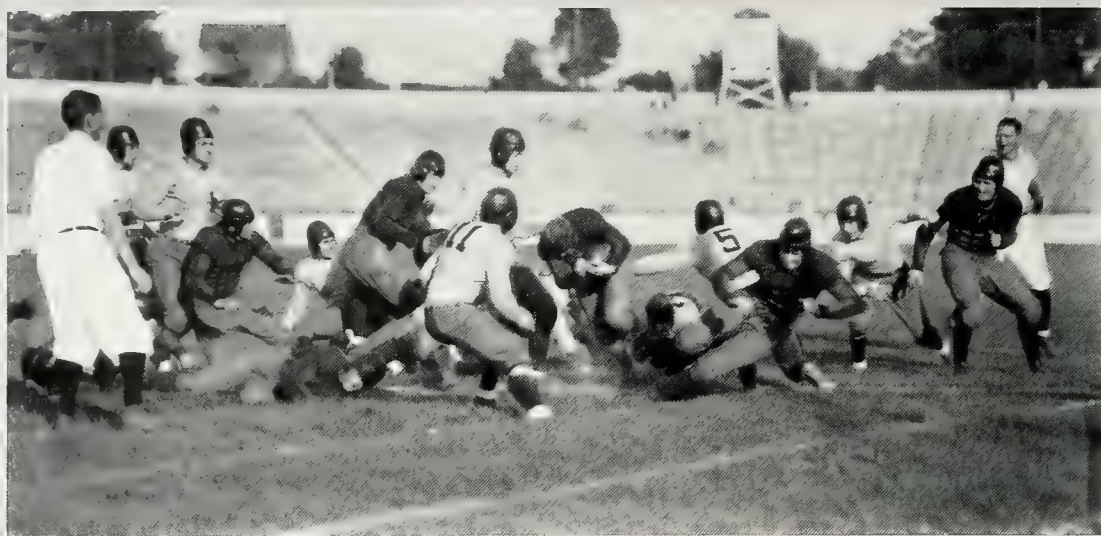
Ross, Halfback



Hoover, Fullback



Hughes, Fullback



Ross Drives Through for Season's First Touchdown

Indiana 14, Miami 0

EIGHT THOUSAND spectators, a cool autumn day, a cloudless sky, Miami, and eleven grim, purposeful Pagemen started Indiana University's football season off with a bang. The result was fourteen points for the Hoosiers, and the Indians from Miami drew a blank.

During the first half of the tilt, Miami spent its strength keeping the Hoosiers deep in Indiana territory. There must have been a between-the-halves talk by Professor Page, for the Crimson squad returned to the field, and began a goalward march which ended when Ross streaked off-tackle for the first blood of the season.

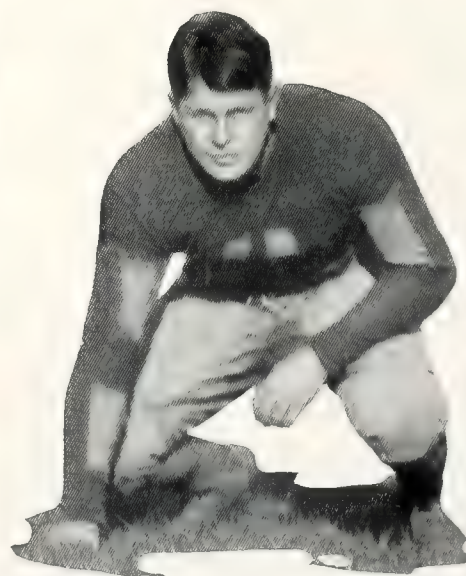
In the final quarter, Saluski clicked off thirty yards, after catching Dauer's pass, for Indiana's second touchdown. Lack of man-power spelled doom for the Big Reds.



Waraksa, Guard

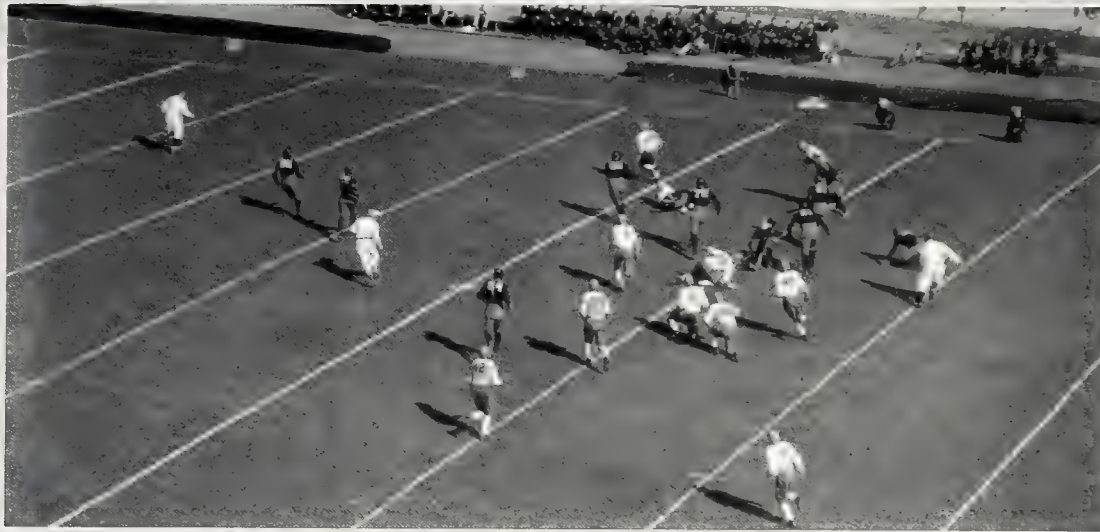


Edmonds, Fullback



Morris, Tackle





The Buckeyes Try the Right End

Indiana 0, Ohio State 23

Ohio Stadium, on one October day last fall, was the scene of one of the hardest-fought football battles ever staged, when the Indiana eleven traveled to Columbus to have it out with Ohio State. Alternate good and bad football on the parts of both teams made the result a matter of conjecture until the fatal final quarter. Then the Buckeyes avalanched three touchdowns down upon the battered Pagemen.

The Hoosiers began the tilt with spirit, but were unable to keep the pace. A 0-0 tie from the year before warned the Buckeyes that anything could be expected. Playing steadily and with increasing confidence, Willaman's eleven crushed the Hoosier offense by sheer power. The game will be remembered by Indiana spectators as "the one with three breathless quarters."



Koenig, Halfback



Jasper, Tackle



Dauer, Halfback



A Pass, Ross to Brubaker, Is Good for a Marker

Indiana 7, Oklahoma A. & M. 7

It was Boy Scout Day on the Indiana front when the Aggies of Oklahoma came for their lesson. The first period was conducted in commendable fashion, the Hoosiers netting seven points by virtue of a pass—Ross to Brubaker—before the quarter gun.

The joyous panic of the Indiana spectators, however, was short-lived, for early in the second half Oklahoma flashed a charging march down midfield to even the score.

A fourth-quarter attempt of the Pagemen, however, fell short and the gun sounded with the ball in Oklahoma territory and the Aggies on defense. Much speed and drive characterized the Indiana play throughout the first half, Ashby and Ross carrying the ball. Fatigue, overconfidence and a determined Oklahoma team reversed the order of things for Indiana in the last half.



Dickey, End



Henry, Guard



Brubaker, Quarterback





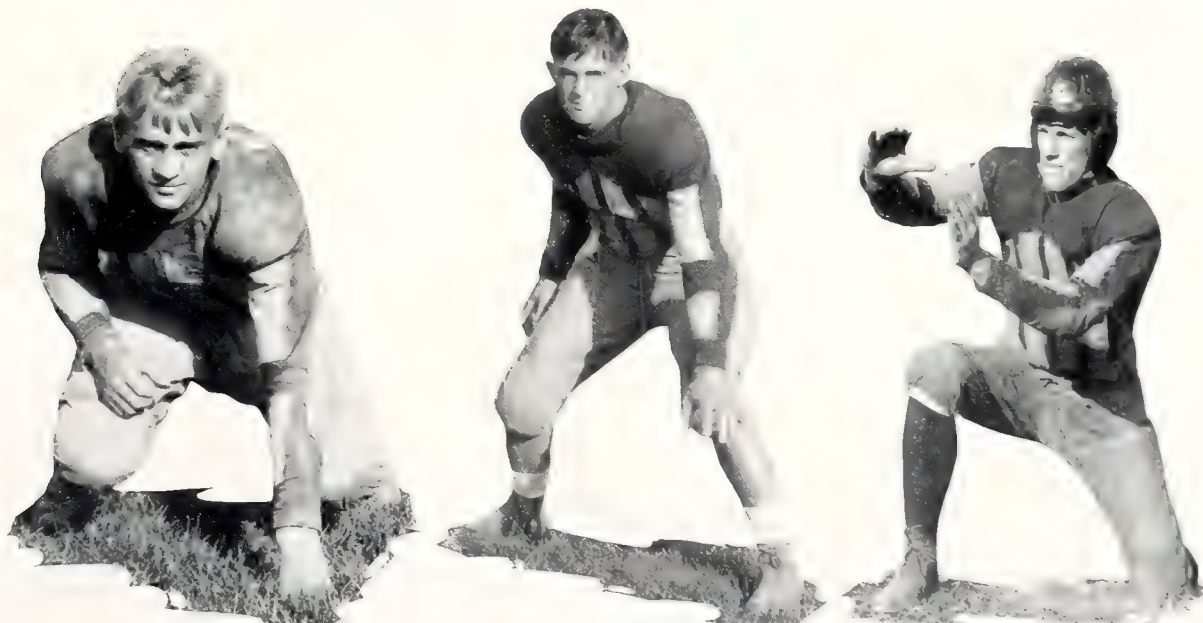
Indiana Fights to Stop Big Minnesota Backs

Indiana 0, Minnesota 6

Indiana rooters who journeyed to Minneapolis to see the Gophers and Hoosiers tangle always will contend that the real score of this game was 6-6, for Zeller caught a pass in the final quarter and raced across the Gopher goal line. The referee, believing erroneously that the big Indiana end was downed, blew his whistle and called back the play.

Regardless, however, of misinformed officials, Minnesota won the game when Riebeth executed some fine style in broken-field running to tally for his team early in the first quarter. Despite the six-point lead, Minnesota took no chances the remainder of the game. A stiff, cold wind sweeping the field from end to end hindered aerial attacks of both elevens.

The Pagemen played brilliant ball to stop the heavy backs of Minnesota, and threatened to score constantly.



Mankowski, Center

Richardson, End

Ashby, Quarterback



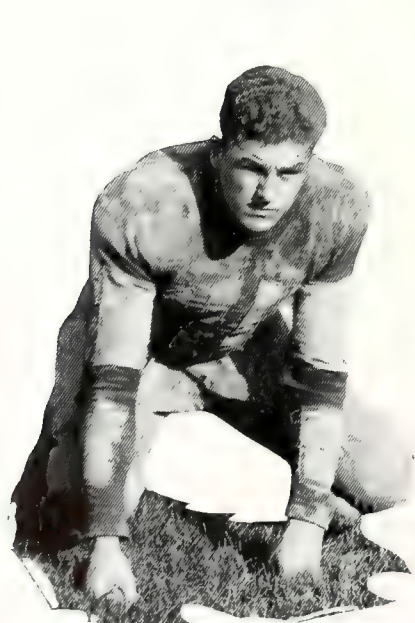
A Mustang Back Is Spilled by "Rich" After Receiving a Pass

Indiana 0, S. M. U. 27

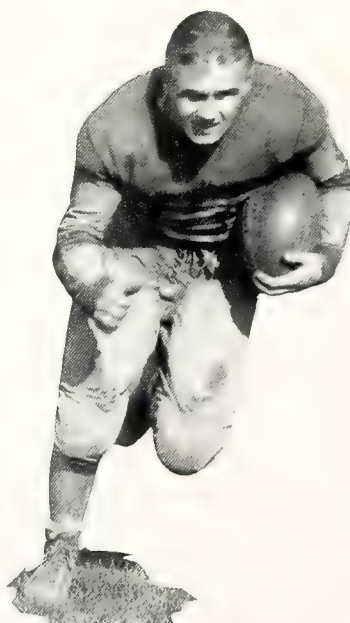
Southern Methodist University conducted the dedication ceremony of its new Fair Park Stadium in a thoroughgoing manner by trouncing Indiana, 27-0, at Dallas. The Mustangs gave no lie to their intentions at any part of the contest. Hearon, halfback, received the Hoosiers' opening kickoff and eluded the Crimson tacklers for the first touchdown of the scrap.

From the time of the first blow until the end of the game, the best the Pagemen could do was to attempt to stem the vicious air and ground charge of the Methodists.

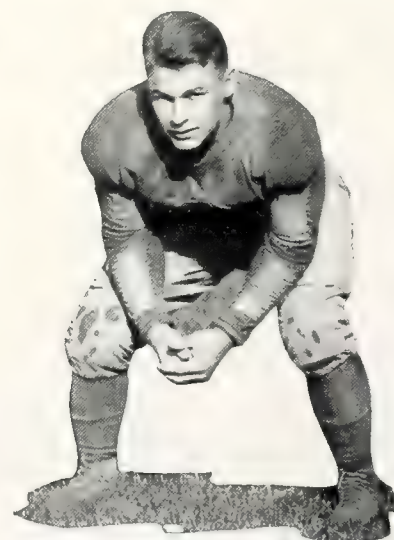
S. M. U. sent Hoosier hopes for the second half scuttling when it replaced the first-period eleven by another team which appeared to be equally as strong as the first. The only Indiana scoring threat was made in the first quarter, when Ashby passed to Thomas for a first down, and an excellent opportunity to score. A Mustang halfback, however, knocked the next Hoosier toss to the ground to halt the rally.



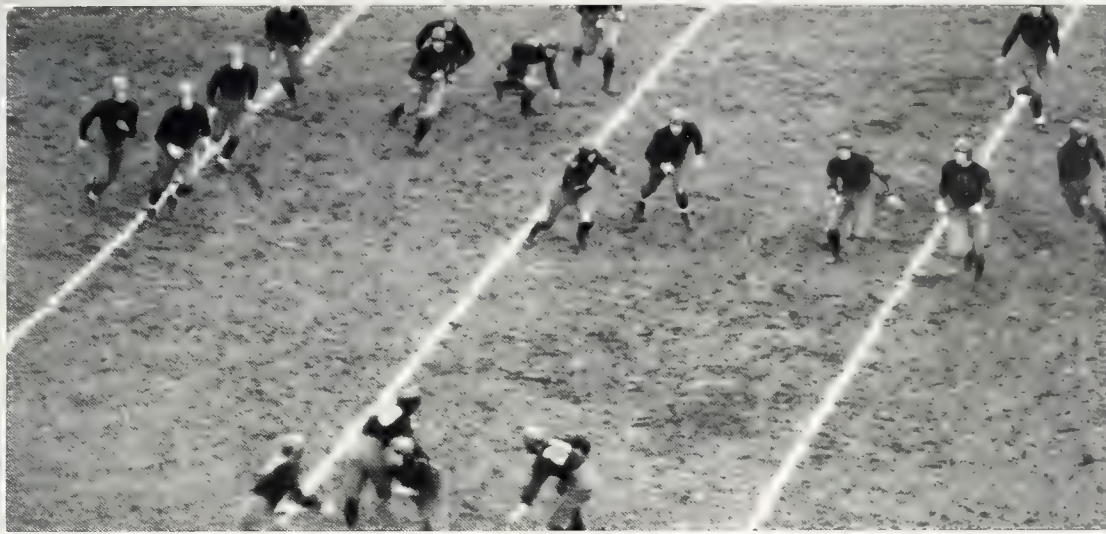
Rascher, Guard



Saluski, Halfback



Thomas, End



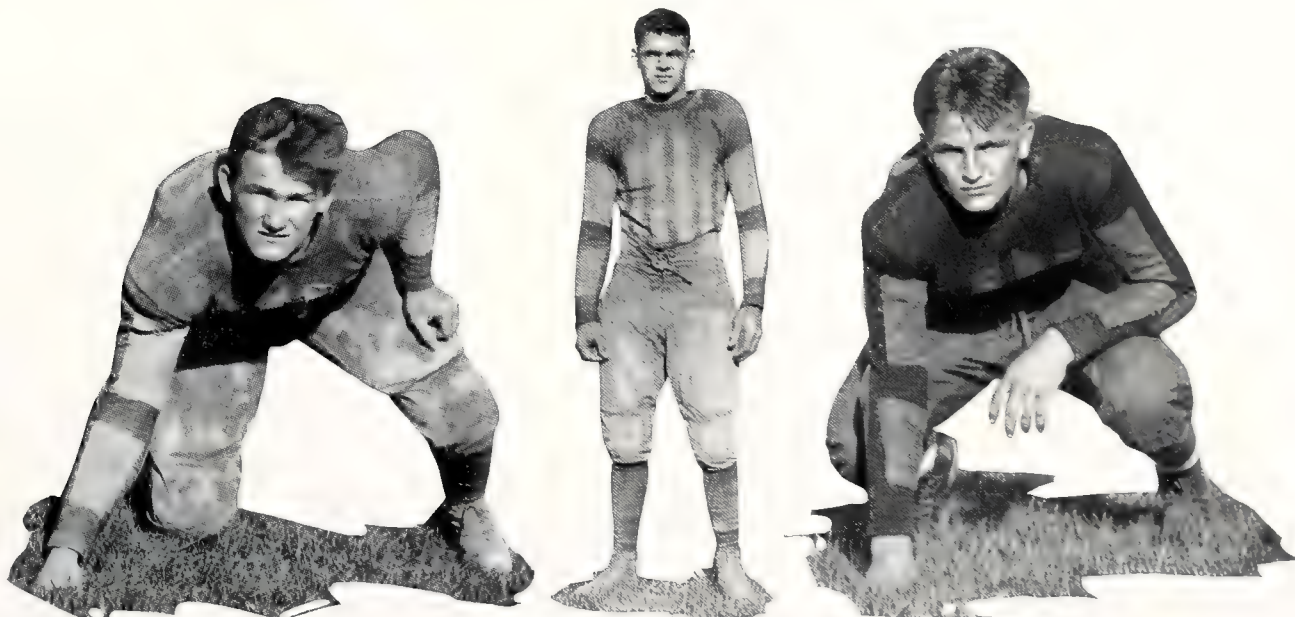
Indiana Played on Even Terms for Three Quarters

Indiana 0, Notre Dame 27

Following the first half of heads-up football, Indiana University's rigid forward wall cracked to let Knute Rockne's potential national champions sift through for four touchdowns in the final half. The Irish coach followed his custom of allowing his shock troops to wear the edge off the Pagemen before introducing the Notre Dame regulars in the second quarter.

Despite this manpower strategy, Indiana remained stubborn until the third quarter, forcing the great Brill and the greater Savoldi to remain content with small off-tackle and end-run gains. Those people in the stands who lamented the loss of the game were cheered by the manner in which the Hoosiers smothered the Irish aerial attack.

The action photograph shows Mullins scuttling around Indiana's right end for a five-yard gain, with Brubaker, Waraksa and Zeller heading him off.



Zeller, Guard

Opasik, Halfback

Kuchins, Tackle



The Conference Champions Break the Jinx

Indiana 0, Northwestern 25

A heavy, superior Northwestern eleven arrived at Bloomington bound for a Conference championship, and determined to break a three-year jinx placed upon them by Hoosier opposition. The Wildcats ripped the Hoosier line to ribbons during the first half and took a margin of 19 points for that period.

The Crimson team returned to the game the second period and demonstrated that it could take, even if it could not do much in the way of giving. Numerous times the Pagemen threatened to score, but each effort was stemmed by an extra break for Northwestern. A Northwestern pass late in the final period closed scoring activities and made futile all Indiana hopes for a victory.



Spannuth, Center



Rehm, Guard



Baxter, Center





Purdue Scores First

Indiana 7, Purdue 6

And then came the dawn. Seemingly awaiting the last game of the year with the traditional antagonist—Purdue—the Crimson team gathered up the loose ends of all its unfinished work of the year—the brilliant first halves, the individual flashes of play, the futile last-half rallies—and hurled it at a chesty Purdue eleven at Lafayette.

Boilermaker fans like to tell about the overconfidence of their team and the luck of the Pagemen, but we would remind them that a 7-6 score is not an upset. It is a defeat!

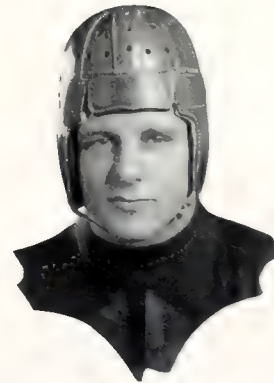
Opasik to Dauer; words, but words which made school football history on one November 22; words which erased a tremendous amount of chagrin from the minds of Hoosier spectators; words emblematic of Opasik's flip of the football directly over the line of scrimmage into Dauer's hands for the "golden touchdown." Hughes, from the bench, raced into the game to count the winning point. Indiana threatened to score again in the same period, and were almost too happy to lament failure of the attempt.



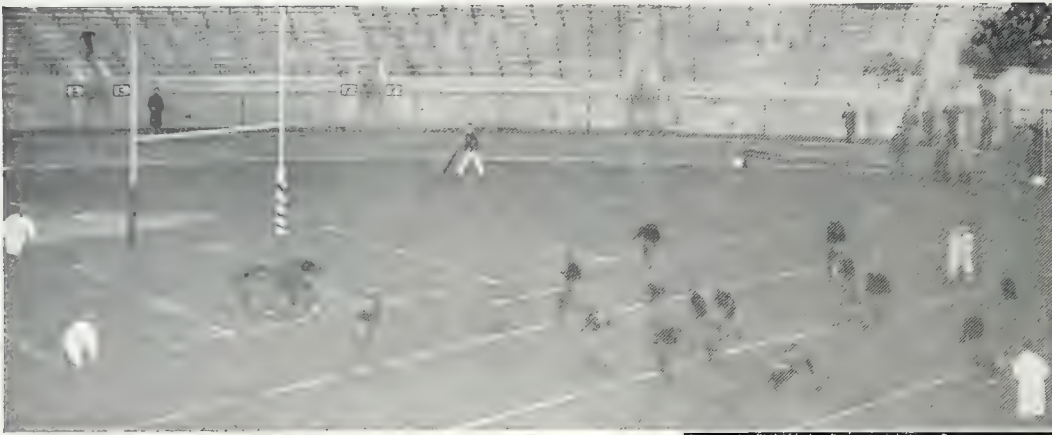
Johnson, Tackle



Shanahan, Tackle



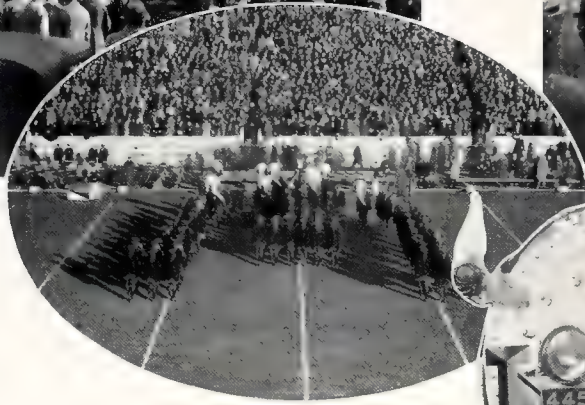
McDonald, Guard



The Indiana

Indiana's touchdown . . . All Bloomington enjoys the celebration . . . bonfires on all corners of the square . . . John Purdue is buried following a colorful torchlight parade through the campus . . . Hughes kicks the goal to win the game . . . crowds at the Monon station welcome the victorious Hoosiers





Purdue Game

The band arrives in Lafayette . . . the engine dressed for the trip . . . the band wheels about to play "Indiana" in front of the Indiana section . . . they manned the victory train . . . Purdue's drive is frustrated . . . The Old Oaken Bucket after its recovery . . . showing the last link in the string





The B Team Completes a Forward Pass for Touchdown

Indiana's reserve strength in football bowled over three of the six strong teams scheduled. The "B" team consisted of changing personnel due to the promotion of some to the varsity squad. The team was especially strong on the offense.

The Hoosiers defeated Ohio State, 18-0; Vanderbilt, 12-0, and Northwestern, 12-7, but fell before the potent battering of Michigan, 10-7; Illinois, 13-7, and Notre Dame, 20-0.



A Notre Dame Back Skirts the End

The
President's
Column

A STUDENT'S VIEW
OF THE

PAGE RESIGNS COACHING POST

Abdication Of I.U. Mentor
Will Take Effect At End
Of Present School Year



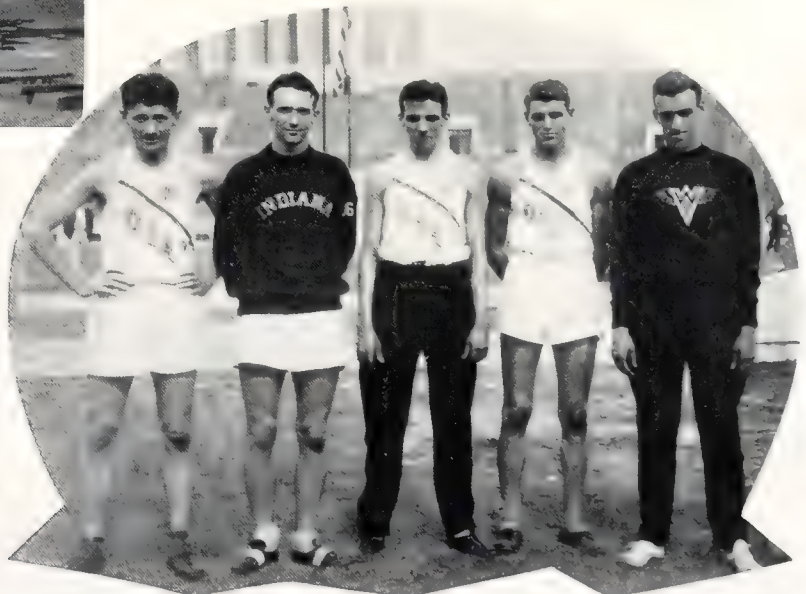
Middlesworth Will Succeed K. Igore
As City Recreation Department Head

Assistant Football Coach
Resigns Post at I.U. to
Be Appointed for Job by
Board Thursday



Odds and Ends of Sports

Page resigns coaching post . . . a bit of action from Ohio State game . . . Zeller nabs an S. M. U. back . . . Indiana's track squad . . . Middlesworth is next to quit . . . the bench . . . All American shuttle relay team . . . C. A. Castner, San Francisco Olympic Club; Jim Hatfield, Indiana University; Lee Senthum, Illinois University; John Morriss, Louisiana State Teachers College, and Steve Anderson, Washington University





K. Devadanam Joseph, Joe Smith and Herman King puff the peacepipe . . . then follows the class oration . . . Bob Hahn and Bob Masters as they appeared in "Beyond the Horizon" . . . a spattering of Medics take a last look at Owen Hall . . . Bob Bates leads the way . . . they pass the baton . . . the Betas and Sigs battle it out in the mud . . . Homecoming visitors . . . the "army" turns out.

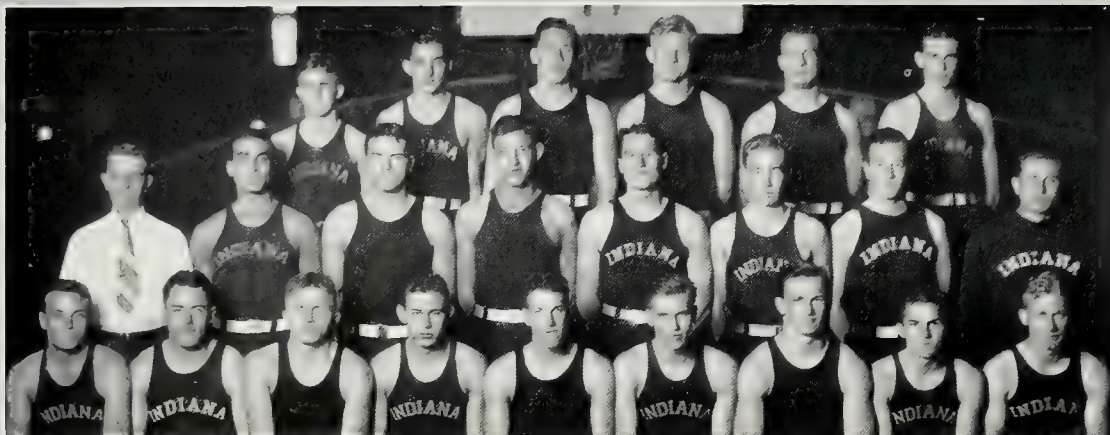




Rural Fun in the Middle Ages

Basketball





1930-31 Basketball Squad

First row: Clark, Henry, Dauer, Massey, Ashby, Miller, Zeller, Veller, Bretz

Second row: Trainer Ferguson, Costas, Dickey, Blagrove, Hoffar, Hodson, Henley, Coach Dean

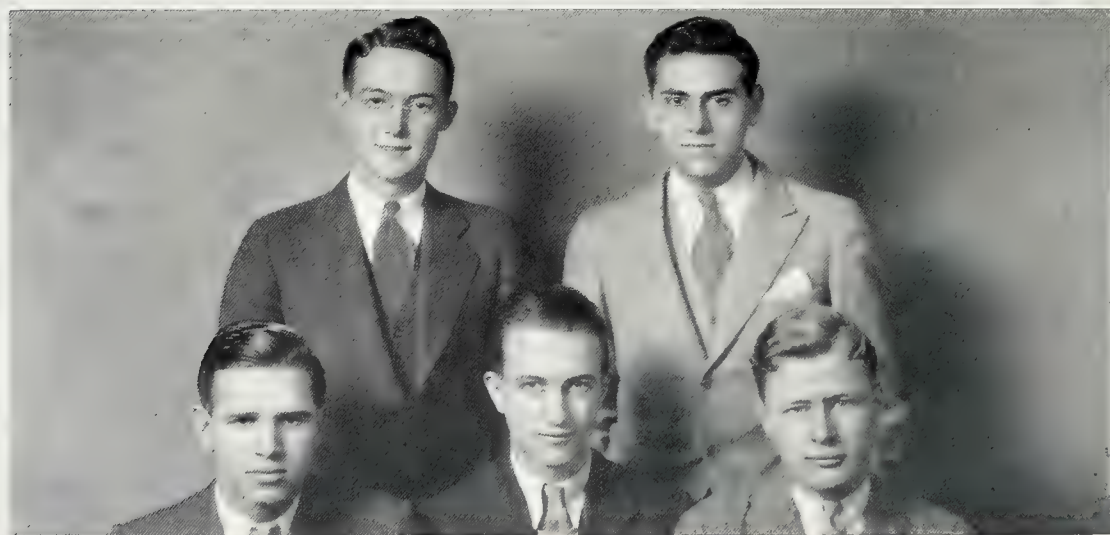
Third row: Campbell, Reed, Edmonds, Tiernan, Oren, Rainbolt

Basketball

INDIANA UNIVERSITY'S 1930-31 basketball team began the season with the stride of a champion, but buckled at midseason to end the year with a record of five wins and seven losses in Conference competition. In the rating against both Conference and non-Conference opponents, the ranking sounds more heartening, since the Crimson won nine games and lost ten tilts of the season's schedule.

Coach Everett S. Dean's cagemen trounced DePauw in a savage manner in the first game of the year. Three successive victories over non-Conference opponents followed when the Crimson defeated Washington of St. Louis on the Fieldhouse floor, and then journeyed to the East to whip Pittsburgh and Philadelphia on their home floors.

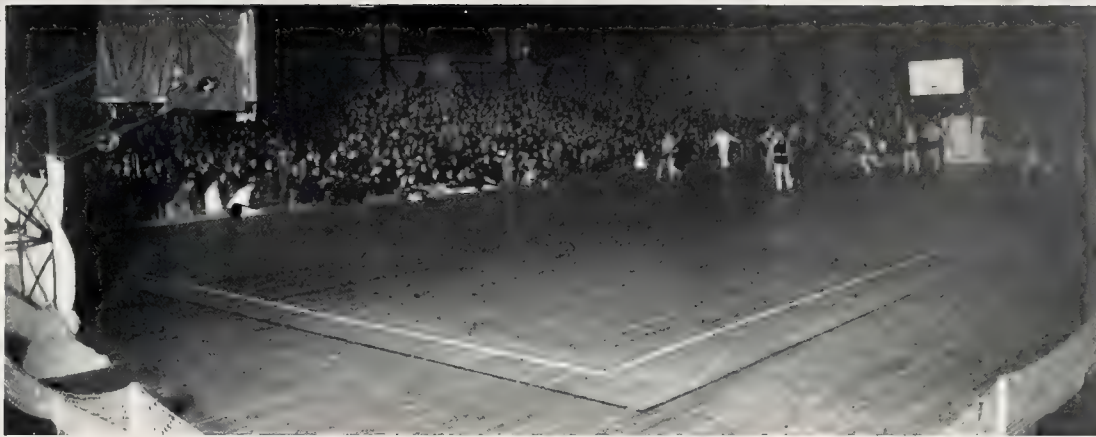
Chicago's maroon five proved to be the first stumbling block for the Deanmen. Yates and Fisch, veterans, turned back a fast Crimson rally. It was a night of long-awaited revenge for Chicago. The Crimson five, however, redeemed its loss to Chicago



Managers, 1930-31

First row: Challis, Senior Manager Davis, Pfau

Second row: Harrell, Rothberg



Michigan 21, Indiana 20

Season's Record

Score
Indiana

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DePauw
Washington (St. Louis)
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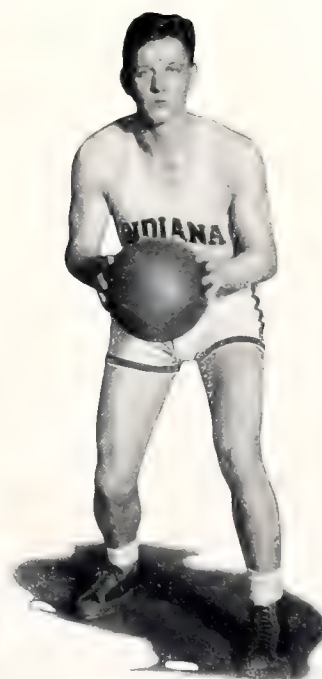
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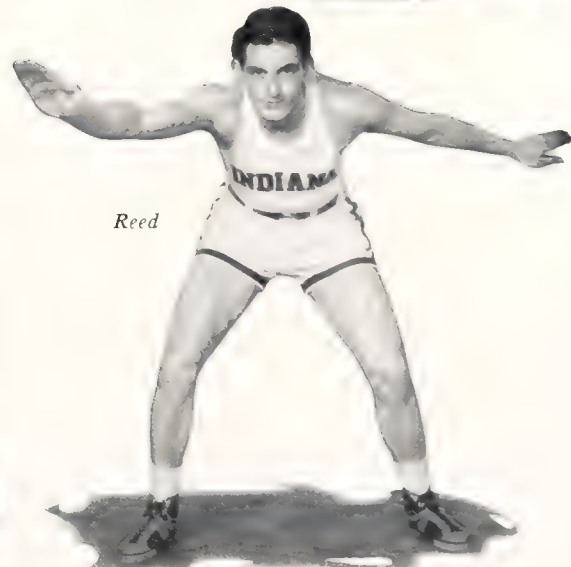
Miller



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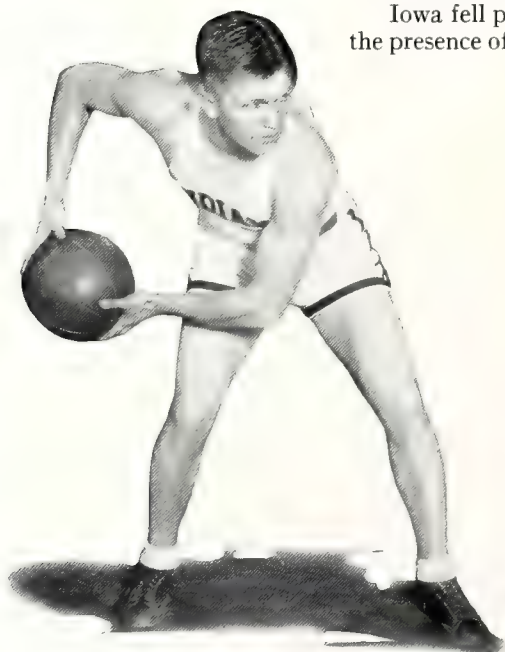
Bretz

the following Monday night by outpointing Ohio State on the Fieldhouse floor, smothering a mighty Fesler by an alert guarding game.

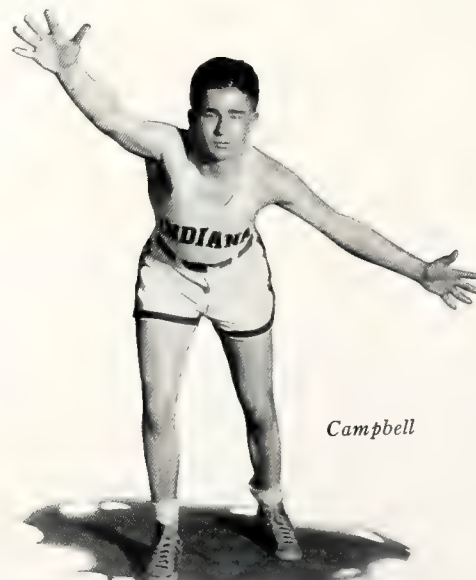
On the western trip, Indiana stumbled to a win over the Illini squad at Urbana. The Deanmen played better the next game, however, and had little trouble disposing of Iowa at Iowa City.

Returning home, the Deanmen lost to Notre Dame. The Irish jumped to the lead from the first. It was a heart-breaking loss for the Hoosiers, and seemed to be the beginning of a slump from which they never recovered.

Iowa fell prey to the Deanmen the following week. Without the presence of Coach Dean, the Crimson journeyed to Lafayette



Dauer

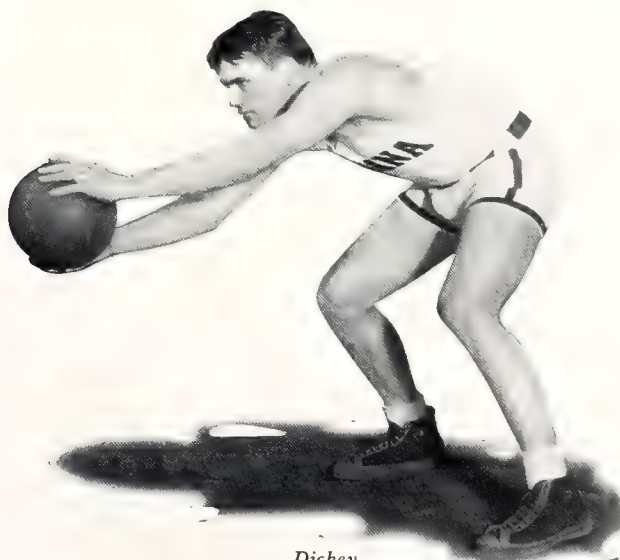
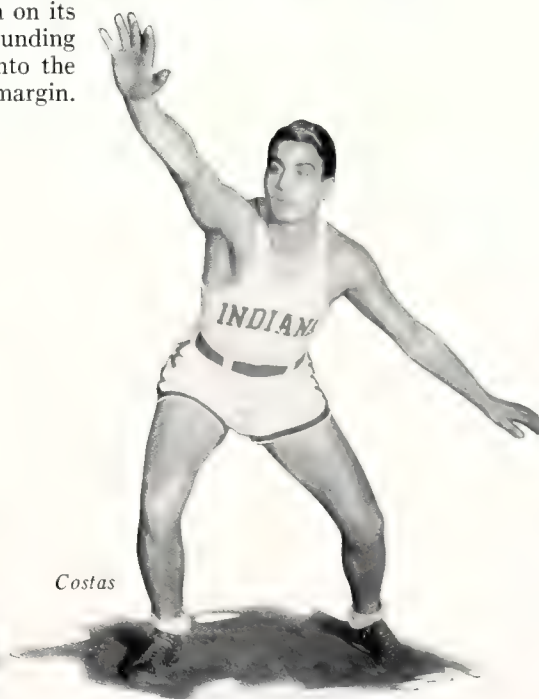


Campbell

*Rainbolt**Henry**Massey*

to battle the Boilermakers. An ironic flip of fate seemed to enter into this tilt. Wooden, flashy Purdue guard, was sent from the game on personals only a few minutes after the start. Whether the Deanmen grew confident, or whether Wooden's successor added impetus to the play of his teammates will never be known. Suffice it to say, however, the Hoosiers lost by a large margin.

Michigan won from the Hoosiers at Ann Arbor, and a return game with the Illinois quintet was lost on the Crimson floor. A last desperate rally on the part of the Deanmen came when they journeyed to Chicago to beat a superior team on its own floor. A trip to Ohio State deepened the gloom surrounding the Crimson team, and Michigan dropped them deep into the well in the last game of the season by a miserly one-point margin.

*Dickey**Costas*



Freshman Basketball Squad

First row: Stickann, Fitzpatrick, M. Smith, Dugan, Dauer, Kruchten, Suddith, Gerber, Sawicki and R. Tucker

Second row: Coach Correll, Kiefer, Lane, Behmer, Youngblood, W. Tucker, Rosenbaum, Aufderheide, Retz, Lyons, Sandburg, Shields, Talbot, Miller and Pfau

Freshman Basketball

More than eighty frosh netters reported to Freshman Coach H. W. Middlesworth for the first clarion of the season. Of this number, only sixteen were selected to win awards. Dickey, Reed and Rainbolt saw action in the varsity lineup in the 1931 net season.

The sixteen numeral winners for 1930 are William Connor, William Dickey, Clifford Dill, Robert Hanna, Joe Henley, Glendon Hodson, Taylor Hoffar, Howard Koenig, William McPherson, Stephen Marshall, Eugene Opasik, Homer Oren, Franklin Rainbolt, George Reed, James Wallace and Arthur Weymeyer.





No Runs, No Hits, No Errors

Baseball



"You're Out"

1930 Baseball Season



"Why, I Was Safe By a Mile"

INDIANA FINISHED in third place in Conference baseball, staging a powerful comeback after suffering several losses early in the season. The stellar pitching of the Hoosiers, enhanced by the efforts of Claron "Lefty" Veller, was a bright spot in the year's work.

The squad returned from a five-game series with Ole' Mississippi early in April prepared to dedicate the season in proper fashion. Against the southerners, Indiana had lost three and won two, and it was with the spirit of revenge that the Hoosiers humbled Wabash in the opening home game on Jordan Field. The next two games with the Cavemen were on following days, and the Deanmen split even in these tilts.

Ball Teachers College presented the next opposition for the Hoosiers, but were downed, 16-0. Veller, in the box for the Crimson team, had little trouble in handling the game at will.



Baseball Managers

*First row: McGovern, Mitchell, Carter, Senior Manager
Second row: Rothrock, Breidenbaugh*





Varsity Baseball, 1930

First row: Jaros, Balay, Veller, Magnabosco, Burroughs, Mankowski, Johnson and Brubaker

Second row: Assistant Coach Harrell, Dross, Banka, Rea, Rascher, Gatti, May, Thomas and Coach Dean

Third row: Waitkus and Dauer, Senior Manager

Indiana's strong battery combination of Veller and Magnabosco continued in good shape, and was instrumental in blanking DePauw here by a margin of 13 points.

In the first Conference game of the year—with Chicago—Coach Dean's proteges "hit the ball" for seven runs as against one for the Maroons. Mankowski, hurling, allowed but five hits.

A strong nine from Minnesota invaded Indiana's baseball camp next, and won both frays in a two-game series. The first set-back came as a result of flighty fielding on the part of the Hoosiers, and the next day Indiana was unable to overcome the jinx of victory laid upon it by the Gophers in the first set-to.



Three Minds With a Single Thought, "Where Will It Be?"



A Buckeye Runner Is Out at Home

Governor Leslie attended the first game with the Minnesotans and tossed the ball to the pitcher's box to officially begin proceedings. The scores of the two games were as follows: First game, 5-4; second game, 8-2.

Chicago met defeat at the hands of the Hoosiers for the second time in the season, when the Deanmen journeyed to the Windy City. Veller allowed but five hits to the Maroons, and with the aid of improved fielding was able to dump Chicago 9-1.

Indiana was handed its third Conference defeat when Ohio State came to Jordan Field and eked out a two-point victory in the final two innings. The score was 11-9. Poor fielding of the Hoosiers lost the game for Indiana since the Crimson hurlers



May



Baxter



Rascher



May Swings the Ash for a "Three-Bagger"

gave out two less hits than did the pitcher for Ohio State. The first tragedy to the Deanmen occurred the day following the Buckeye tilt in the shape of an ankle injury to Buck Burroughs, shortstop. The vacancy caused Coach Dean to shift his lineup, and as a result the fielding for the remainder of the season was decidedly unstable.

Then came the Crimson rally which was to last throughout the remainder of the Conference season. Purdue defeated the Hoosiers on Jordan field 7-5, and the whipping at the hands of its traditional rival so enraged the Indiana nine that it chalked up victories over Ohio State, Northwestern and a second game with Purdue in short



Gatty



Magnabosco



Burroughs



The Wrecking Crew

order. The scores of the games were 10-5, 8-3, and 5-0 respectively. Gatti, sophomore hurler, and Veller shared the honor of the pitcher's box during these encounters.

In the Wildcat tilt, Veller reached the height of his season's form by retiring 14 Purple batsmen and giving up but two hits. The Deanmen completed the rally by again whipping Northwestern at Evanston, 4-0.

In a post-season game with Notre Dame on May 31, Indiana lost to the Irish, 8-6. Burroughs returned to the lineup in this tilt to perform for the last time under the colors of Indiana, but his ankle, stiffened by injury, prevented his best baseball form. He was elected honorary captain for the 1930 season following the Irish fray.



Veller



Brubaker



Dross





Maggie Had Him

1930 Baseball Schedule and Results

			Indiana	Opponent
Wabash	Here	April 11	2	8
Wabash	Here	April 12	3	3
Ball Teachers	Here	April 15	16	0
DePauw	Here	April 18	13	0
Chicago	Here	April 19	7	1
Minnesota	Here	April 25	4	5
Minnesota	Here	April 26	2	8
Chicago	There	May 3	9	1
Ohio State	Here	May 9	9	11
Purdue	Here	May 13	5	7
Ohio State	There	May 17	10	5
Purdue	There	May 20	5	0
Northwestern	Here	May 24	8	3
Northwestern	There	May 28	4	0
Notre Dame	There	May 31	6	8

SUMMARY

	Indiana	Opponents
Total runs	105	59
	Won	Lost
Conference games won	6	4
Non-conference games	3	2



Banka



Jaros



Rea



Freshman Baseball Squad, 1930

First row: Klewicki, Ford, Saluski, Morris, Haussman, and Walk

Second row: Downes, Conarro, Killian, Dickey, Kuchins, Hoffar, and Koenig

Third row: Coach Middlesworth, Metzner, Fitzsimmons, Davis, Manager Mitchell, DeLo, Leinenweber, Buhlman, and Manager Rothrock

Freshman Baseball

Under the direction of Freshman Coach Wally Middlesworth, sixteen potential "big-leaguers" won rhinie awards in baseball. Coach Everett S. Dean lost by graduation many keynote players, and it was the fortune of the frosh team to be able to present for varsity consideration players for the vacated posts.

John Abbott, R. L. Conarro, William Dickey, Norbert Downes, John Killian, Joseph Klewicki, Howard Koenig, Alexander Kuchins, James Morris, Stanley Saluski and V. C. Walk were given numerals in this sport.





A Trifling Dispute Over Rushing Methods

Intramural



A. T. O. Intramural Speedball Champions

First row: Nichols, Delo, Glackman, Wagner, and Kramer

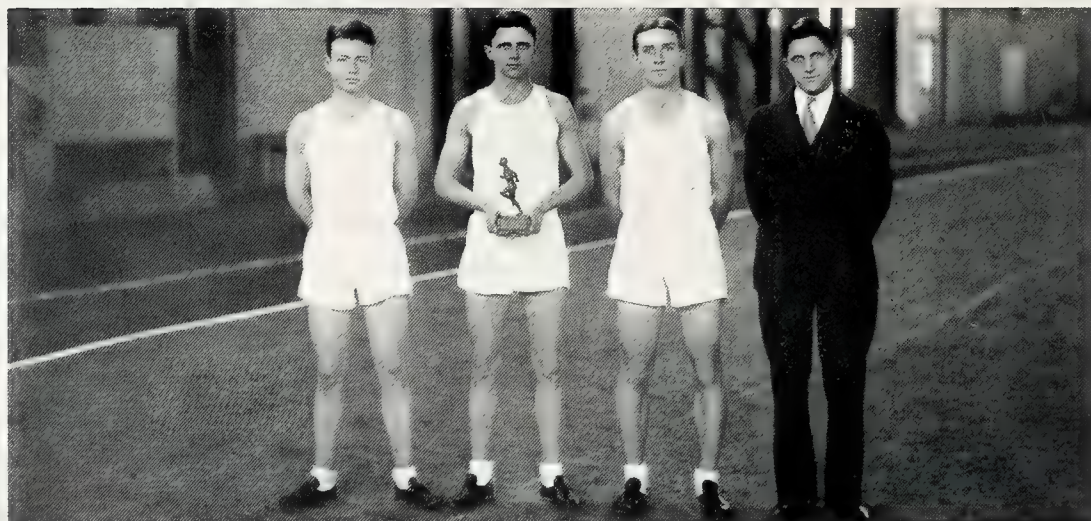
Second row: Combs, Heliker, Howard, Sabik, Bartholome, Best, Young, and Donato

Intramural Speedball and Cross Country

ALPHA TAU OMEGA barely nosed out an intramural speedball championship, breaking a three-way tie for league honors and drubbing Phi Gamma Delta, 8-4, and Beta Theta Pi, 6-4.

Delo, McLemore, Bartholome and Glackman proved to be the more deft handlers of the speedball and provided the winning punch to the Tau team.

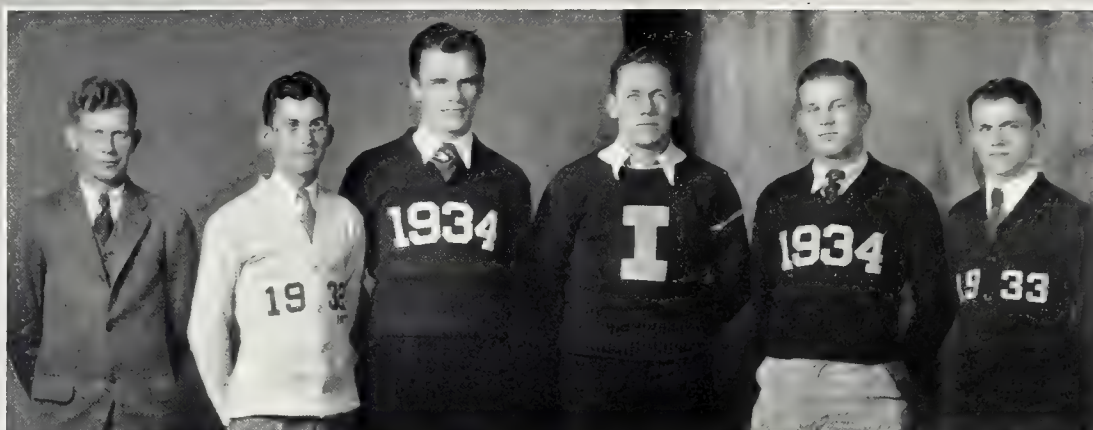
Delta Phi Sigma runners outsprinted a field of more than eighty contestants to win the intramural cross-country race. Nelson, Perkins and Smith finished third, fourth and eighth, respectively, to comprise the lowest team score. Kappa Delta Rho and Sigma Pi teams placed second and third.



Sigma Phi Epsilon, Intramural Cross Country Champions, Fall, 1930

Wm. Smith, Nelson, Perkins, and Isaac, Intramural Manager





Delta Chi, Intramural Basketball Champions
Koble, Murray, Elliott, Edmonds, H. Sawicki, and Moore

Intramural Basketball and Volleyball

DELTA CHI's big quintet swept through the I-M basketball season in grand style to win the University championship by defeating the Hometowns, 26-10, in the final tilt.

The winners experienced difficulty in winning its league, but in the interleague tourney defeated Beta, 14-8, Kappa Delta Rho, 15-8, and the Hometowns.

Moore, Edmonds and Sawicki led the Delta Chi charge throughout the season.

S. A. M. out-spiked A. T. O. for the second consecutive year to win the intramural volleyball championship and to boost its record to three straight titles. The match was won after a spirited comeback, 19-21, 14-21, 21-16, 21-18, 21-15.

Baer, Gladstein and Gross, who led the champions' attack throughout the season with fast, effective teamwork, were responsible for the team's comeback in the last three games. Delo, Metzner and Young were the chief Tau threats.



Sigma Alpha Mu, Intramural Volleyball Champions
First row: Irwin Rosenbaum, and Fred Gross
Second row: Abe B. Streicher, Charles Baer, Harry Gladstein, and Irvin Levitan, Manager



Law

First row: Holdeman, Fields, McPeak, Tucker, David, Hare, and Perry
Second row: Peck, Williams, Prof. Willis, Finn, Raleigh, Miller, Klein, Mudgett, Wood, and Craig

Law-Medic Football

BREAKING the string of scoreless games for the past few years, the Medics scrambled through the Law eleven, 6-0, on Jordan Field in the annual Law-Medic gridiron feud. The game was a part of the Homecoming celebration, and was staged in the morning before the Northwestern game.

The path to victory was paved late in the second quarter when Arbogast passed to Zwick in the scoring zone and Bechtold plunged over the goal line. Both teams threatened to score several times during the conflict.

Befitting burial ceremonies were enacted in detail by the Medics between halves of the Homecoming tilt with Northwestern.



Klein Is Carried From Field
... Broken Collar Bone



Medics

First row: Gibson, Malott, Ferguson, Woodard, Arbogast, Hodges, Zwick, Williams, and Barnett
Second row: Booher, Maine, Bechtold, Brodie, Overpeck, Schneider, Hawk, Mericle, Holdeman, and Dr. Martin





Speeding Up the Traffic in Livestock

Track and Cross Country



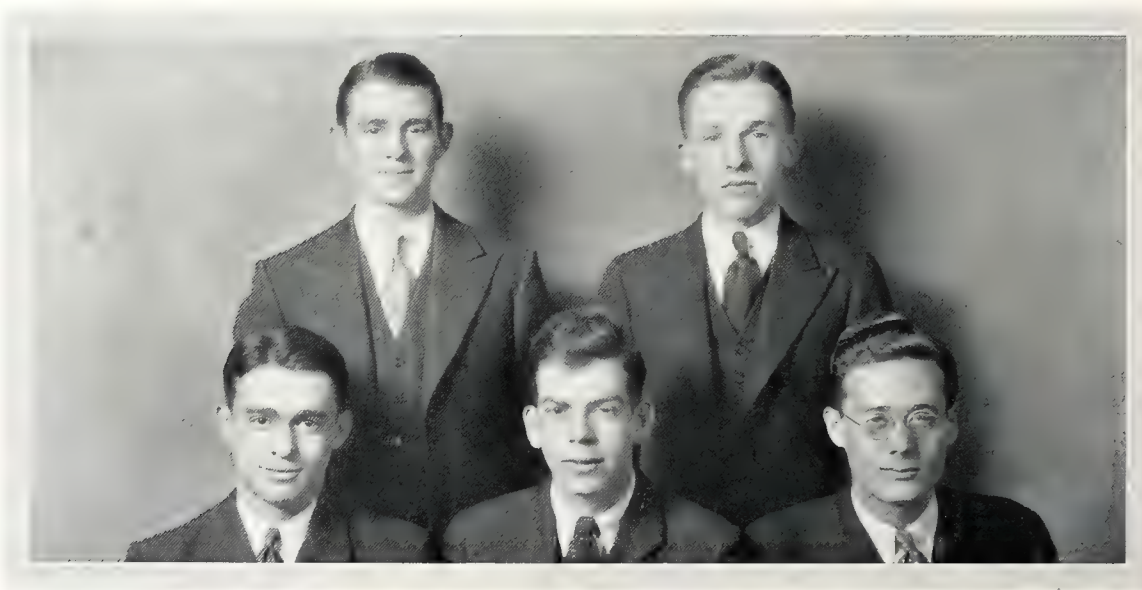
Off for a Jaunt Over the Hills



Capt. Leas

COACH E. C. HAYES' track team completed one of its most successful seasons during the year 1930-31. The indoor track squad defeated Purdue and Ohio State in dual meets, won the quadrangular meet at Evanston, Ill., and the relay team for the four-mile event took second place in the Illinois relays. The mile relay team copped first honors at the Cleveland Athletic Club meet at that city.

The outdoor stars placed third and second, respectively, in the relay races at Austin and Dallas, and later the Hayesmen defeated Louisville Y. M. C. A., 82½-48½, in the only home contest. The four-mile relay team brought major honors to the University many times. It was composed of Brocksmith, Leas, Kemp and Clapham. Hatfield, star hurdler, and Todd, all-around athlete, also seized varied honors.



Track Managers

*First row: Gladstein, Senior Manager, Fishback, and Selby, Senior Manager
Second row: Gemmill, Bulleit*





Varsity Track Squad, 1930

First row: Schafer, Laws, Kutchback, Streicher, Chas. Banks, Clarence Banks and Pierre

Second row: Kirkpatrick, Kemp, Joyner, E. Brown, Patrick, Leas, Gordon and T. J. Brown

Third row: Coach Hayes, Brocksmith, Perkins, Hatfield, Koenig, Smock, Todd and Manager Gifford

Indoor Track, 1930-31

VICTORIES OVER PURDUE and Ohio State by scores of 67-19 and 57-47, respectively, lent confidence to the Crimson tracksters at the outset. The Hoosiers easily won the quadrangular meet at Evanston by scores as follows: Indiana, 50 $\frac{3}{4}$; Minnesota, 29; Northwestern, 23 $\frac{1}{2}$, and Purdue 16 $\frac{3}{4}$. In this meet, Hatfield won both hurdle races, Leas and Watson tied in the two-mile jaunt, Beecher and Warne deadlocked in the pole vault, and Brocksmith captured first in the mile.

In the Conference meet most of Indiana's points came from the distance events. Gordon's injury to his knee and Koenig's disqualification in the 440-yard dash shoved the Hayesmen from third to fifth position.

Indiana's mile and four-mile relay teams garnered seconds in their specialties at the Illinois relays. Streicher, E. Brown, Koenig and Bates composed the first, while Brocksmith, Leas, Watson and Neese ran the latter. Beecher, vaulter, placed third in that event by soaring 13 feet, a record for an Indiana man in the pole vault.



Todd



Streicher Breaks the Tape to Win 440 Against Purdue



Hatfield Sets the Pace in the Low Hurdles

Outdoor Track, 1930



Gordon

CRIMSON CINDER STARS opened their 1930 season at Austin, Texas, in the Texas relays. The following day the team journeyed to Dallas, where another meet was held under the name of Texas relays. The medley team, composed of Koenig, Brown, Leas and Clapham, finished third at Austin, but came back a close second at Dallas. Kemp placed fourth in the 3,000-meter run at Austin.

Following a defeat of the Louisville "Y" in the Fieldhouse, the four-mile relay combination took first at the Kansas relays, and the medley relay team came in fourth in the same meet. For the Penn relays and Drake relays, Coach Hayes divided his squad and sent Todd and Hatfield to Philadelphia and accompanied the other members of the team to Des Moines. Hatfield won the high hurdles and Todd placed ninth in the all-around competition. At the Drake relays, the four-mile team placed third, and the one-mile baton-passers finished fourth in its event.



Todd



Clapham



Neese





Banks and Gordon Finish One-Two Against Louisville Y. M. C. A. Dash Men

The four-mile relay team snatched another win in the Ohio relays at Columbus. The medley combination won second in its run, the 440-yard, mile and two-mile relay teams won thirds and the 880-yard team finished fourth at the Buckeye carnival. Todd won sixth in the decathlon.

In a triangular meet with Chicago and Purdue at Chicago, the Hoosiers piled up 79 points as against 47½ for Purdue and 38½ for Chicago. Notre Dame was the only team to defeat the Crimson. The Irish won the state meet held at South Bend.

The Hayesmen won fame for Indiana by placing sixth in the Conference meet and eighth in the National Intercollegiate Meet at Chicago. Stellar work of the distance men and Hatfield in the hurdle events was largely responsible for the excellent showing.



Brocksmith



Shonkwiler



Koenig



Hatfield



Varsity Cross Country Team, Fall 1930

Manager Gladstein, James, Watson, Neese, Leas, Kemp, Brocksmith, Shonkwiler and Manager Selby



Streicher

Cross Country, 1930

WINNING its third consecutive Western Conference title, Coach E. C. Hayes' championship cross-country team completed its season undefeated. Captain Rodney Leas has been a member of the three championship teams, and has been captain of the last two.

In their four dual meets, the Crimson harriers defeated Northwestern and Ohio State by grand-slam scores, 15-40, narrowly missed shutting out Purdue, 16-39, and Notre Dame was on the losing end of a 21-36 score.

Leas and Brocksmith finished first and second, respectively, in the Conference run. Neese, Kemp and Watson brought the Hoosier score to 51 points. Wisconsin and Illinois were the only other teams to finish within 75 points of the Crimson squad.



Banks



Kemp



Watson





Leas and Brocksmith Tie for First Against Northwestern Cross Country Team

The Hayesmen opened the season at Purdue. Leas, Brocksmith, Kemp and Neese won the first four positions, finishing in order named.

Howery, of Notre Dame, won premier honors for his school in the Irish race, but his victory proved fruitless when Leas, Brocksmith, Neese and Kemp pushed him to the tape. The Notre Dame Rambler was the only runner to defeat Leas all season.

Leas and Brocksmith trotted to the finish abreast with Neese, Watson and Kemp in third, fourth and fifth positions in the Northwestern meet. Ohio State rambler lagged behind the field of Crimson runners and were unable to place a man in the contest. Leas grabbed an easy first place, while Kemp, Brocksmith and Neese charged across the finish line with hands joined.



James



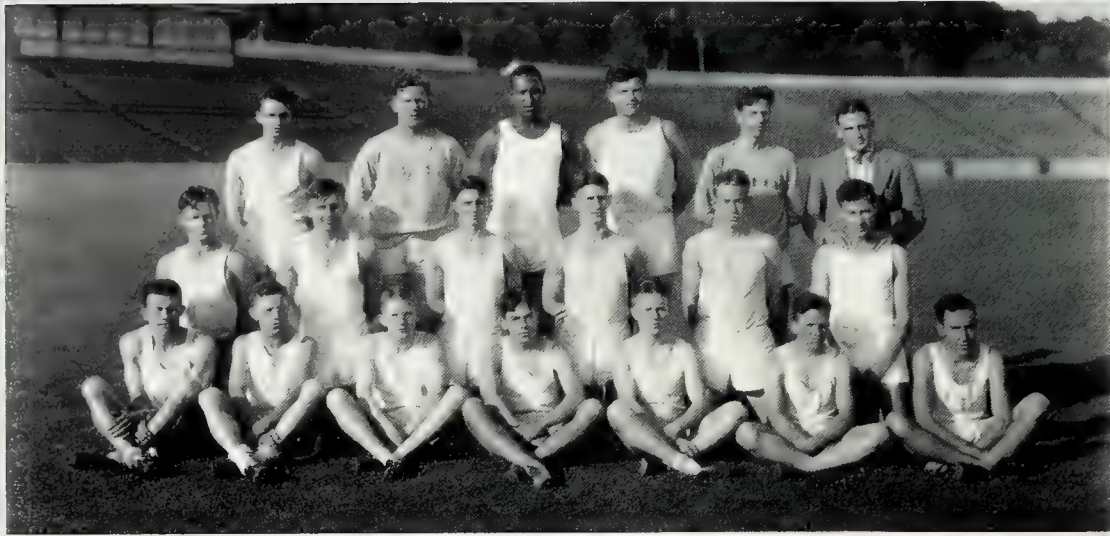
Smock



Schafer



Patrick



Freshman Track, 1930

First row: Heckman, Calvin, Menaugh, Hanna, Crawford, Shonkwiler and Watson

Second row: Hay, Martich, Nelson, Perkins, Hodson and Neese

Third row: Crouch, Edmonds, McPherson, Chamness, Sheid and Assistant Coach Thom

Freshman Track, 1930

INDIANA'S CINDER STARS received strong re-enforcements from the ranks of last year's freshmen squad. Donald Neese, Clifford Watson and Wesley Shonkwiler won major awards on the Conference-winning cross-country team. All three men ran in the distance events in indoor track, Watson placing second in the Conference two-mile run. Other ex-members of the freshman squad who are participating in varsity track are Noble Biddinger, shot put; Clarence Crouch, dashes and broad jump; Omer Haimbaugh, high jump; Vernon Heckman, hurdles; John Menaugh, quarter-mile relay; Peter Martich, relays, and Lester Winslow, dashes.

Numeral award winners were:

Noble Biddinger
Kenneth E. Calvin
Clarence Crouch
Omer Haimbaugh
Robert Hanna
Gerald Hay
Glendon Hodson
Vernon Heckman
Thomas Johnston
August Koehler

Patrick McPherson
Peter Martich
John Menaugh
Donald Neese
Walfred Nelson
Gerald Oren
George Reed
W. A. Scheid
Wesley Shonkwiler
J. E. Winslow
Clifford Watson

Cross-Country Awards 1930-31

INDIANA'S HOPES to annex more Big Ten championships in the future are very bright, if freshman material is considered. From the ranks of the plebes must come athletes to take the place of harriers like Leas, lost to the varsity by graduation. Five rhinies succeeded in clicking off the required three and one-half mile course in a set time of 18 minutes, 30 seconds.

The five to receive numerals in this sport were Charles Hornbostle, Lincoln Dixon, James Crawford, John Powlaski and Elmer Davidson.





Merely an Encounter with a Dragon

Minor Sports



Conference Champions, 1930-31

First row: Jessup, Hawkins, Obringer, E. Belshaw, Aldridge and Goings

Second row: Coach Thom, G. Belshaw, McDonald, Rascher, Mitchell, Anderson and Manager Golliher

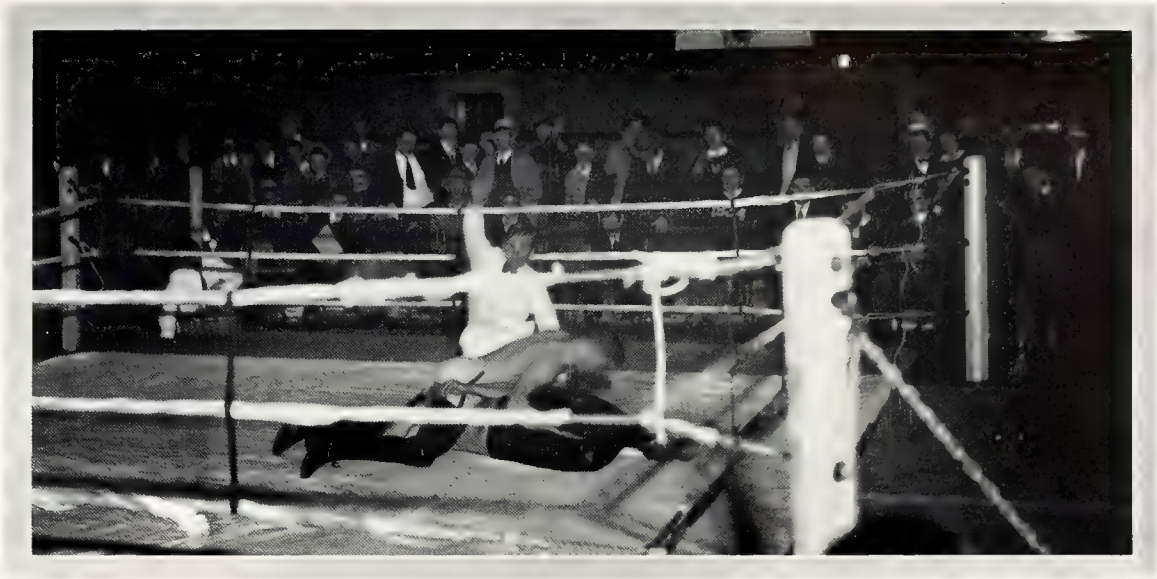
Third row: Keckich, Schmidt, T. Ross, Reed, Curry and Waite

Wrestling, 1931

WESTERN CONFERENCE championship, individual Conference champion in the 118-pound class, and a first and second in the National A. A. U. meet were the laurels Coach W. H. Thom's Hoosier wrestlers conferred upon the University the spring of 1931.

The Crimson team defeated eight of nine opponents, and lost the only engagement of the season to Cornell College (Iowa), through a coaches' agreement. Aldridge, bantam, won the Big Ten title, and Jones, a rhinie last spring, took first place in the National A. A. U. tournament.





Rascher Pins Purdue Opponent

Indiana Score		Opponent Score
12 (Reserves)	Cornell	16
32 (Reserves)	Cincinnati "Y"	0
19	West Virginia	13
24	Pennsylvania	10
26	Purdue	0
25	Michigan	5
20 (Reserves)	Cincinnati "Y"	10
23	Northwestern	11
23	Ohio State	3
18 (Reserves)	Ohio State	8
15	Illinois (Conference Meet)	9



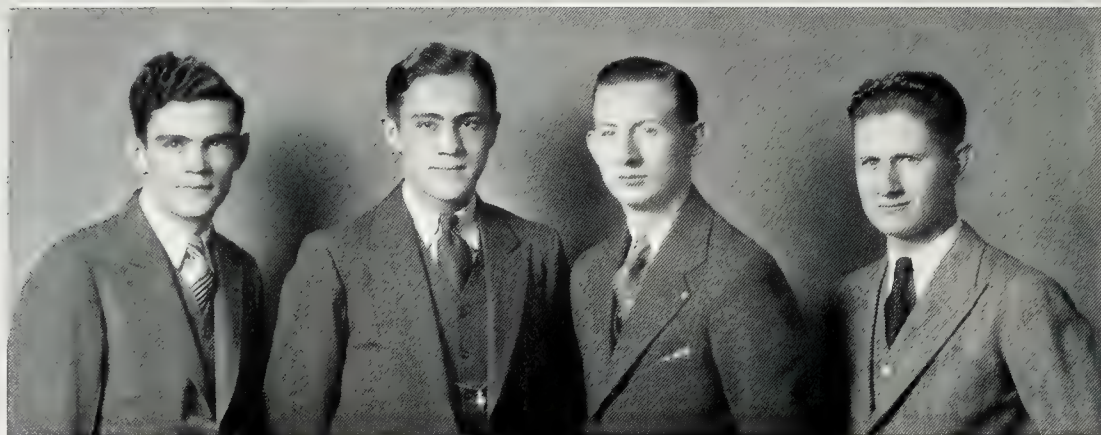
Waraksa



Ross



Rascher



Swimming and Wrestling Managers
Coyle, Sugar, Golliher, Senior Manager, and Boggs



Aldridge

Without the services of Capt. E. Belshaw, G. Belshaw and Ross, the Thom men lost to Cornell College of Ames, Iowa, in the initial meet of the year. The second meet of the year was with Cincinnati Y. M. C. A. and the Hoosier coach sent in many members of the reserve squad to defeat the Queen City men handily.

On an eastern trip, Indiana defeated the strong West Virginia grapplers and whipped Pennsylvania into submission en route home.

Purdue came next on the Indiana schedule and were blanked, the Thom men securing 26 points. Barely succeeding in nosing out the Wolverines from Ann Arbor in the 1930 season, Coach Thom set his men for the tilt and swamped the Northerners, 25-5. Quick victories over Northwestern and Ohio State followed, and Indiana's grapplers rounded the corner for a straight-away at the Conference crown.

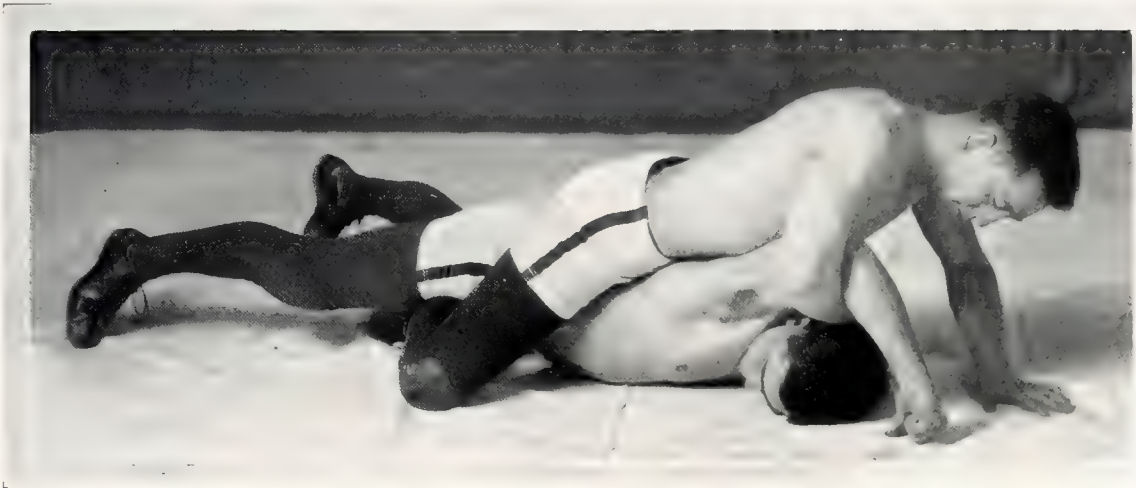


E. Belshaw



Mitchell





Illinois, possessing virtually the same team which edged the Crimson out of championship in 1930, was on even terms with the I. U. outfit until the last two matches of the meet. In these contests, G. Belshaw and Rascher came through to win from Schultz and Ambler, respectively, crack Illini matmen.

In the Conference individual championship meet, Aldridge won first in his weight; Hawkins, Goings and Waraksa took second places, and E. Belshaw and G. Ross placed third in their respective classes.

Besides Jones, heavyweight, Jessup, 135-pounder, placed second in the National A. A. U. meet.

The following men received letter awards in 1930-31: Delmas Aldridge, Clarence Hawkins, Capt. Edwin Belshaw, Paul Jessup, Dale Goings, George Ross, George Belshaw, Paul Mitchell, Walter Waraksa, Ambrose Rascher and Frank Golliher, senior manager.



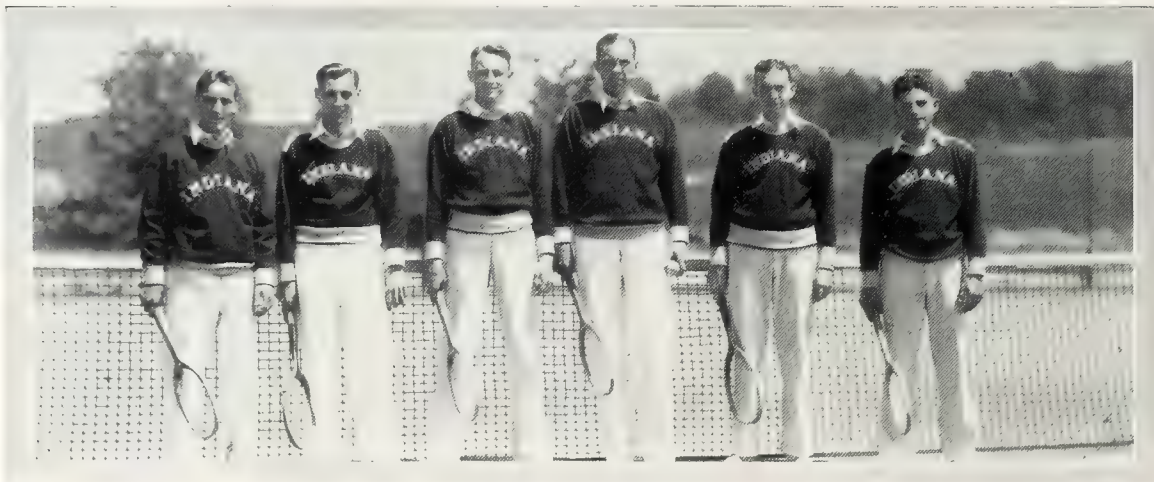
Hawkins



Goings



G. Belshaw



Tennis Squad, 1930
Rice, Weidig, Holdeman, Hines, Nixon, and Huston

Tennis, 1930



Capt. Neil Hines

HARLAN LOGAN, erstwhile Rhodes Scholar and former letterman, took over the coaching of the tennis team during the spring of 1930. Handicapped by the lack of practice owing to muddy courts, the Hoosiers were hardly prepared for the vicious onslaughts of Conference opponents.

Despite the individual performances flashed by Huston and Hines, veterans, the Crimson netmen were unable to cope with Ohio State, Michigan, Northwestern and the University of Cincinnati. The racqueteers, however, won from Wabash.

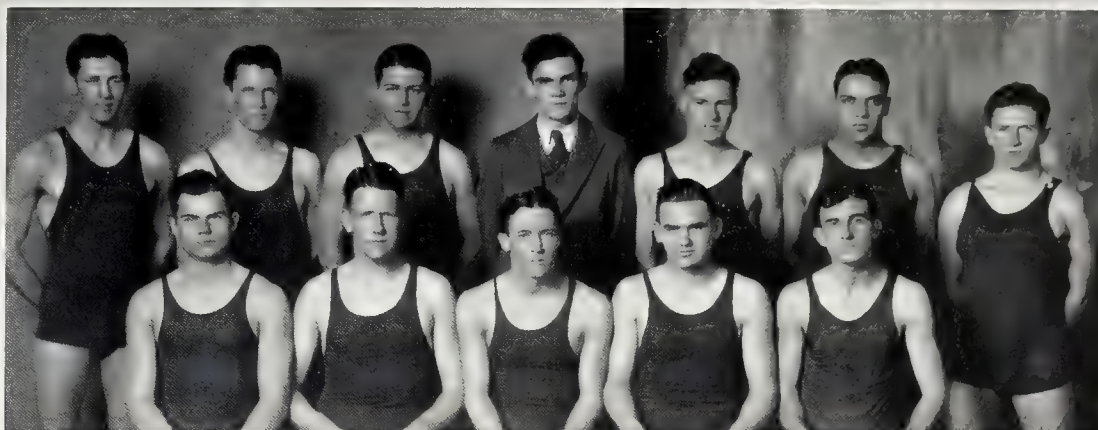
Prospects for the 1931 season look hopeful with the construction of two new concrete tennis courts, which will make for earlier and better practices for the squad.

Owing to the fact that Coach Logan was unable to continue his services as mentor to the Crimson team, Ralph Esarey volunteered to act as coach for the squad for the spring of 1931. Holdeman, Huston, and Rice, the only men left from the 1930 team, reported for the first practice, and bore the brunt of battle for the season.



The Doubles Teams Work Out





Swimming Squad

First row: Biedinger, Mayes, Julius Coon, Hudson and Hammer

Second row: Welch, Jesse Coon, Stanbro, Fisher, Murchie and Wright

Swimming, 1931

BLOOMINGTON and vicinity went "Volstead" to the *n*th degree during the season of 1931. A water shortage, caused by an extended drought, so diminished the supply of the city and university reservoirs that swimming activities for the year were forced to a preclusion.

Taking advantage of the enforced drought, however, University athletic officials directed redecorating and cleaning of the pool in the gymnasium.

Despite the fact that swimming activities were stopped during the winter season, Coach Paul Thompson and his men were busy during the summer months. Ten men and the coach journeyed to Indianapolis, where they copped the two-and-one-half-mile White River swim. Francis Hodges won the meet in face of competition of state schools and opponents from Kentucky. Later in the summer, members of the team won a similar swim on the Ohio River in an interstate meet. Those given numerals were Elmer Delo, Dudley Jordan, Jack Shaffer, Richard Stanbro and Lawrence Welch.



Capt. Julius Coon



View of University Reservoir Showing Water Shortage



Golf Team, 1930
Lawson, Messick, Catterton, Greenwood, Talbot, and Coach Redding

Golf, 1930



Capt. Messick

INDIANA'S GOLFERS rose to supreme heights in the 1930 season to drub all Conference foes with the exception of Wisconsin, and losing that tilt by a one-point margin. Purdue, Northwestern, Ohio State, DePauw and Wabash fell before the victorious march of the Hoosiers, and the team placed second in the state meet held at Greencastle, May 23.

In the Conference meet at Northwestern, Catterton tied for third place. In addition to Catterton, Talbot, Messick, Lawson and Greenwood played in the regular lineup throughout the year.

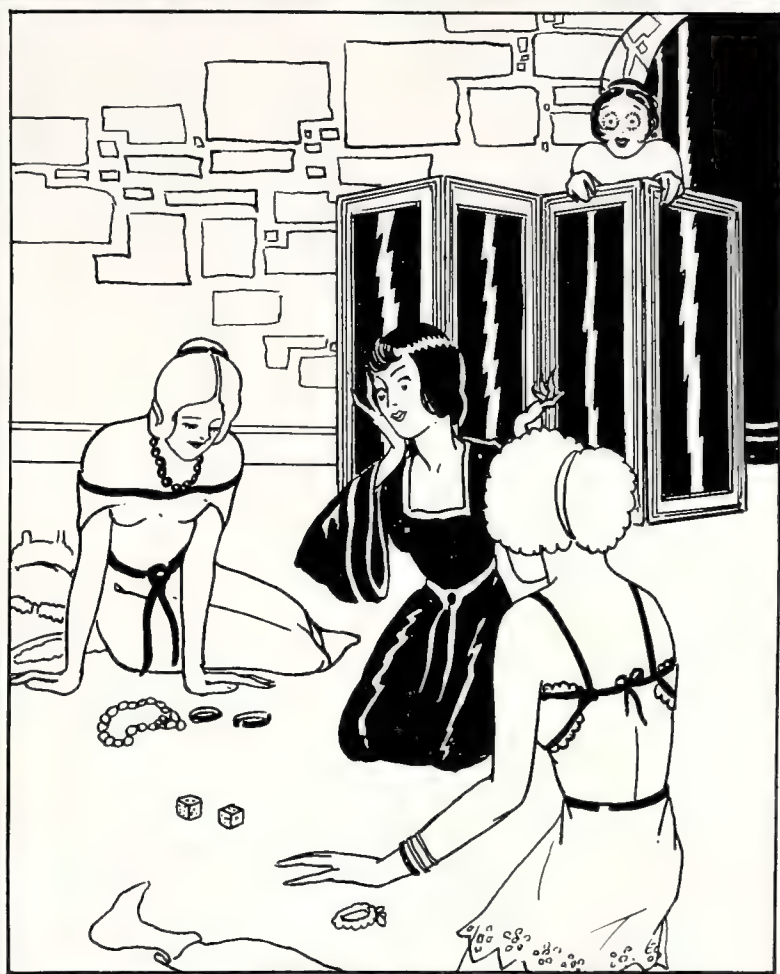


Coach Redding



The Team in Action





*And She Took Ye Ladies of Ye Court Into Camp With a
Strange New Game*

Coed Sports



Miss Edna Munro, Head of Physical Education Department for Women

MISS EDNA MUNRO, head of the department of physical education for women, has been a member of the faculty for three years. Working under her are: Miss Clara Fedler, in charge of baseball and hockey; Miss Jane Fox, instructor in natural dancing, clogging and archery; Miss Helen Yeakel, coach of tennis, soccer and basketball; Miss Mary Roddy, instructor in volleyball and gymnastics, and Miss Louise Schetter, swimming coach.

Under the instruction of these coaches coeds on the Indiana campus have an opportunity to participate in all branches of physical education work.



Coed "I" Winners

Barnett, Skaggs, Stewart, Ruchti, Welsh, Vogeding, Garrison, Overmeyer, Baumgartner, Gray, Utterback

*Basketball*

WOMEN STUDENTS at Indiana University enjoy athletics as a definite and vital part of their year's program. Each fall W. A. A. sponsors a "get-acquainted" banquet for freshmen and new entering women to create a friendly spirit.

It is the aim of the department to offer instruction in appropriate sports for the students' physical development as well as for their enjoyment. In the fall, interested spectators may see exciting games of hockey, soccer, and volleyball on Dunn Meadow, while on other courts classes are engaged in sets of tennis, rounds of archery, or in natural dancing.

*Natural Dancing*



Baseball

DECK TENNIS, natural dancing, archery, tennis, golf, quoits, baseball, life saving, and shuffle board are offered to the coed in the spring. A feature of the season is the gay May festival, given on Dunn Meadow by the natural dancing classes.

To close the year's activities, the Seniors are entertained at a banquet at which W. A. A. officials are installed, teams are announced, monograms and numerals, and the Maxwell medal are awarded. A cup is presented to the intramural winner.



Folk Dancing

*Soccer*

AT THE END of the season, the W. A. A. sports head and the instructors select the teams in hockey, soccer, and archery. Interclass tournaments are always enthusiastic contests.

Winter brings the basketball season, in which intramural games create keen competition and a high degree of interest. Owing to the water shortage it was necessary to replace swimming with ping pong, miniature golf and shuffle board. A sport, badminton, which is similar to indoor tennis, was introduced this winter to the campus under the sponsorship of W. A. A.

*Hockey*

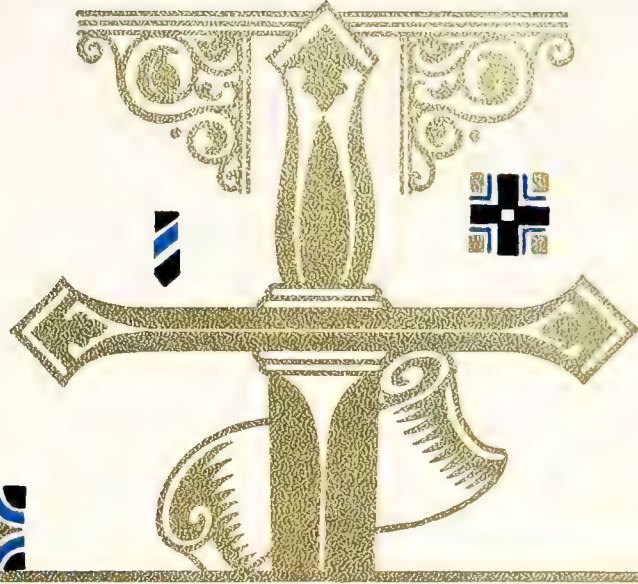


Freshman Riot

*Green caps flash in the autumn
sunlight . . . the rioters leave
Kirkwood for an attack on
Wylie . . . Mathers greets
them with an ammonia barrage
. . . a coed is overcome by the
fumes . . . one rhinie gets a
cut over his eye in the squabble
. . . they storm the fort . . .
Science is next . . . imagine
. . . classes on the afternoon
before Homecoming*



Organizations



Galahad, upon vanquishing the Seven Sins, straightway entered the castle and set forth the Virtues in the Tower of the Maidens. They are shown offering their hands to be kissed in token of their regard and thankfulness.





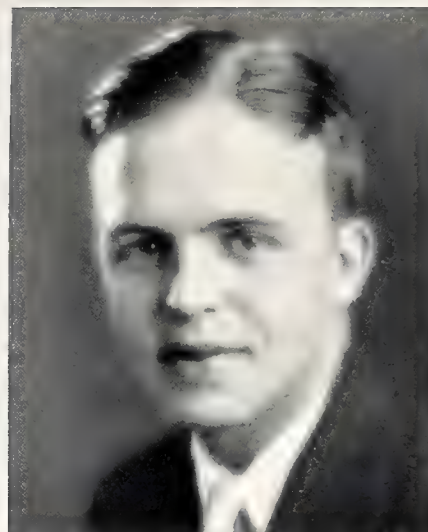
A Toast to Ye Fellowship of Ye Round Table

Fraternities





James Lesh
President Second Semester



Herschel Spencer
President First Semester

Interfraternity Council

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL is made up of presidents of all fraternities on the campus. It serves as a regulatory body for fraternity problems. Rush rules, social regulations and all matters of campus-wide importance come under its jurisdiction.

First Column

George Murphy
William Wybourn
James Lesh
Ross Barr
Harry Gladstein

Third Column

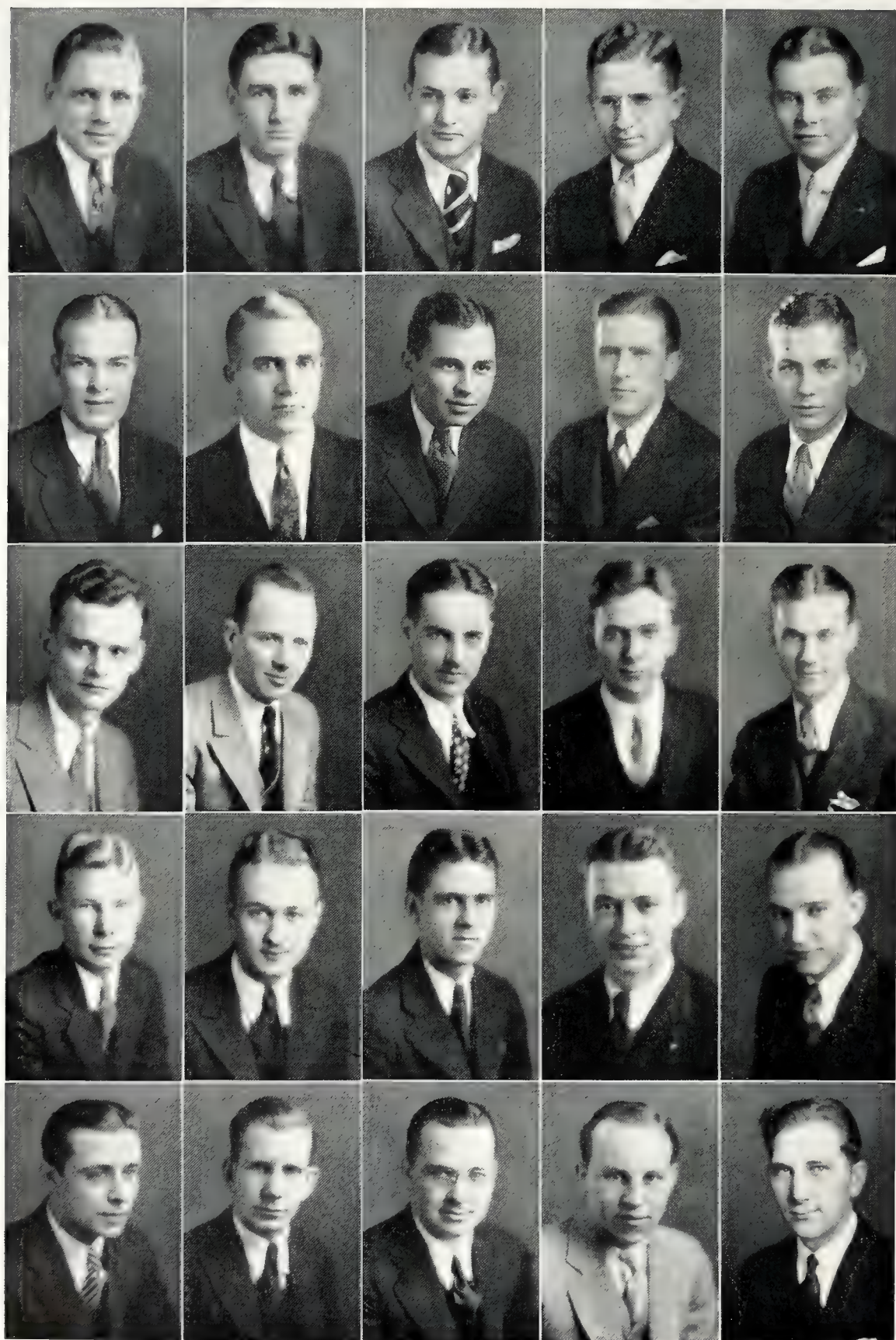
Bernard Miller
Herman Slutzky
Bernard Frick
Herschel G. Spencer

Second Column

Paul Jasper
Stanley A. B. Cooper
Victor Selby
Maurice O'Rourke

Fourth Column

Ralph Alsop
John Scott
Frank Gollither
George Craig
Caspar A. Shepard





Founded
University of Michigan, 1904
Thirty-three Active Chapters

Indiana Chapter
Established 1920
702 East Third Street

Acacia

First Column

William Maxwell '33, Mentone
Fred Surber '32, Muncie
Bob Hazelitt '34, National Military Home
Frank Forkner '32, Hartford City
Clem Hill '34, Fairmount

Second Column

J. B. Ewer '31, Lowell
Maurice Lenon '31, Evansville
George Glass '32, Bluffton
Rodney Curry '31, Upland
John Day '31, Bedford

Third Column

George Van Dyke '31, Newcastle
John Newton '31, Owensville
Joe Campbell '31, Wolcottville
W. A. Leuenberger '31, Monroeville
Paul Gray pg, Roanoke

Fourth Column

Neil Wright '31, Kendallville
John Kirkpatrick '31, New Richmond
Louis Riffe '31, Windfall
John Smock '31, Delphi
Roy Johnson '32, Vallonia

Fifth Column

William Forkner '32, Hartford City
Clarence Witham '32, Rochester
Walter Meguschar '31, Spencer
Caspar Shepard '31, Sedalia
Paul Dingle '31, Newcastle







Founded
Virginia Military Institute, 1865
Ninety-three Active Chapters

Delta Alpha Chapter
Established 1915
720 East Third Street

Alpha Tau Omega

First Column

Ben Mankowski '32, Indianapolis
H. Neil Young '31, Indianapolis
Lee Harper '33, Indianapolis
Gwynn McCord '34, Veedersburg
E. Gayle Fitzsimmons '33, Kokomo
Maurice Hoover '34, Chicago, Ill.
Bartlett Nichols '34, Auburndale, Mass.

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Harmon Green '32, Michigan City
Garland Riley '34, Chrisney
Mark Rodenbeck '32, Arcadia
Wendell Metzner '33, Bryant
John Glackman '34, Rockport
Lowell Davis '33, Kendallville

Third Column

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Luther Roehm '33, Indianapolis
Gerald Kramer '34, Fort Wayne
Elmer DeLo '33, Kokomo
Vance Sappenfield '31, Lyons
Richard Johns '34, Bloomington

Fourth Column

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Carl Bartholome '32, Terre Haute
Louis Mitchell '32, Rockport
Lewis Smoots '33, Terre Haute
William Madigan '34, Veedersburg
William Patrick '32, Indianapolis

Fifth Column

Robert C. Pebworth '31, Indianapolis
Al Johnson '32, Seymour
Harry Cavanaugh '34, Salem
Paul Zwerner '32, Terre Haute
Tom Howard '34, Evansville
Walter Ervington '34, Kokomo

Sixth Column

George Gardner '31, Indianapolis
James A. McClung '33, Culver
Robert Smith '33, New Haven
Stuart Combs '32, Terre Haute
Erwin Schafer '33, Indianapolis
Clayton Rice '32, Logansport
Kenneth Dugan '34, Indianapolis

Seventh Column

Eugene Denham '31, Logansport
Mark Best '34, Kokomo
George Wagoner '33, Burrows
Henry Kenney '34, Bloomington
Hubert Hartman '33, Fort Wayne
Albert Donato '34, Bloomington
Adolph Sabik '34, East Chicago







Founded
Miami University, 1839
Eighty-seven Active Chapters



Pi Chapter
Established 1845
East Tenth Street

Beta Theta Pi

First Column

Neal E. Baxter '31, Bluffton
William Gordon '34, Liberty Center
Edward Vermillion '34, Anderson
Richard King '31, Bloomington
Frank Scott '34, Shelbyville
Harry Cooper '34, Indianapolis

Second Column

Robert McPeak '31, Terre Haute
Rudolf Myers '32, Bloomington
Eugene Behmer '34, Indianapolis
Robert Brown '34, Bloomfield
Gerald Rice '32, Logansport
Albert Marshall '32, Indianapolis
John Shanahan '34, Goshen

Third Column

Allen Cotton '32, Goldsmith
Arthur Vandenbark '34, Martinsville
Fred Barrett '34, Bloomington
Jack Longdon '32, Bluffton
Edward McArdle '33, Fort Wayne
Giles Pierre '31, Fort Wayne
David Root '32, Crown Point

Fourth Column

Maurice O'Rourke '31, Kokomo
Joseph White '32, Terre Haute
Woodrow Mitchell '34, Kokomo
Edward Schrader '34, Kokomo
Gilbert Swaim '33, Hartford City
John E. Fobes '33, Goshen
Allen Salisbury '34, Crown Point

Fifth Column

John Sembower '34, Bloomington
William Rehm '33, Indianapolis
Robert David '31, Logansport
Walter Brown '31, Bloomfield
William D. Johnson '34, Bloomington
Lucian Dunbar '31, Indianapolis
Winfield Scott '33, Shelbyville

Sixth Column

Kenneth Porter '32, Bloomington
Hugh Shanahan '31, Goshen
Robert Richey '32, Bluffton
Frederic Grayston '33, Huntington
Warner Williamson '34, Bluffton
John Bertermann '33, Indianapolis
Max Baxter '34, Fort Wayne

Seventh Column

Lawrence Crosbie '32, Bluffton
George Davis '31, Kokomo
Bayard Somes '33, Evansville
Thomas A. Everson '33, Indianapolis
William Paul Huston '31, Kokomo
William Bertermann '33, Indianapolis







Founded
Cornell University, 1890
Thirty-six Active Chapters

Indiana Chapter
Established 1925
Quadrangle

Delta Chi

First Column

Paul Jasper '31, Fort Wayne
Kenneth Murray '31, Paoli
Paul Griffis '31, Fort Wayne
Paul Tanner '31, Columbus
Frank Newell '33, Gary
Allan Elliott '34, Westville
Albert Denbo '34, Orleans
Gordon Parks '33, Huntingburg

Second Column

Orville Harris '32, Huntingburg
Okra Breidenbaugh '32, Jasper
Raymond Russell '32, Lapel
Lloyd Griffin '32, Bloomington
Paul Vititoe '32, Tell City
Ivan Fuqua '34, Brazil
Byron Somers '34, Fort Wayne
Larry Sawicki '34, Georgetown, Ill.

Third Column

William Clauser '31, Delphi
Peter Lewis Coble '32, Paoli
Clarence Crouch '33, Culver
Robert Brosius '32, Fort Wayne
Ralph Nye '33, Richmond
Robert Taylor '32, Patriot
John Leach '34, Sullivan
Robert Moore '34, Louisville, Ky.

Fourth Column

Arthur Thomas '31, Plymouth
Virgil Parks '31, Flora
Donald Anderson '34, Seymour
Harold Jordan '32, Fort Wayne
Otis Edmonds '33, Georgetown, Ill.
Gilbert Hunsinger '34, Connersville
Frank Brown '31, Hobart

Fifth Column

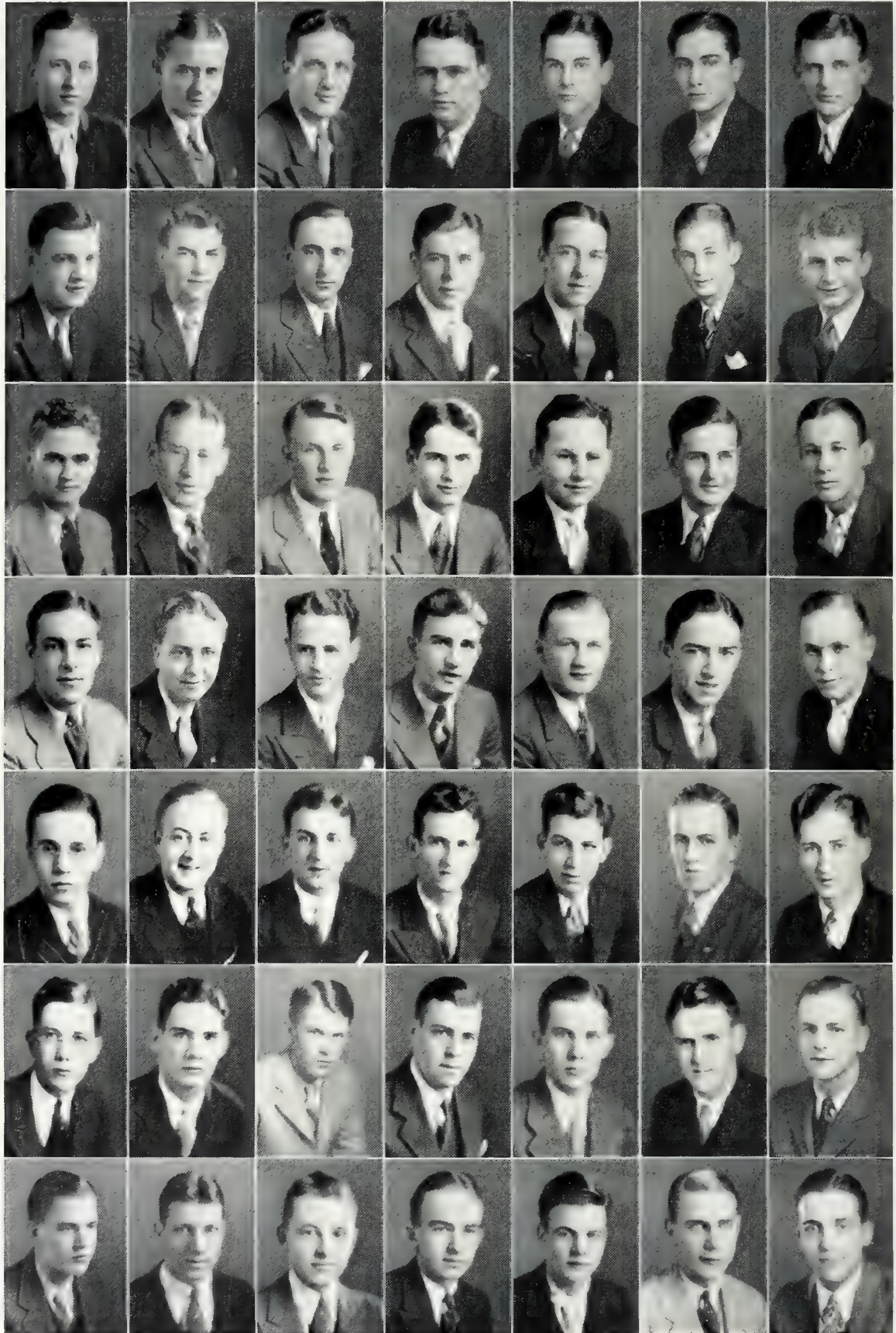
Harry Weller '33, Richmond
William Becker '33, Bedford
Albert Scheidt '31, Bloomington
Paul Somers '34, Fort Wayne
Richard Moore '34, Paoli
John Wagoner '32, Gas City
Ralph Beams '34, Spencerville
Edward Delaney '33, Bloomington

Sixth Column

Ed Gemmer '31, Fort Wayne
Charles Bobrink '33, Lawrenceburg
William Downs '34, Danville, Ill.
Lawrence Williams '34, Connersville
Gene Henry '34, Connersville
Eugene Mitchell '33, Crothersville
Peter Certia '34, Fort Wayne
Robert Oglebay '32, Indianapolis

Seventh Column

William Fleming '32, Fort Wayne
James Wheeler '32, Flora
Robert Ralston '32, Orleans
Walter Frederick '34, Fort Wayne
George Craig '31, Brazil
Frank Sink '32, Indianapolis
Harold Mull '31, Logansport
Glen Bretz '32, Huntingburg



Founded
Bethany College, 1859
Seventy-four Active Chapters



Beta Alpha Chapter
Established 1871
408 North Indiana Avenue

Delta Tau Delta

First Column

Arnold Berg '32, East Chicago
Wayne Grafe '32, Terre Haute
Elvan Combs '34, Muncie
John Holmes '34, Peru
Robert Myers '33, Chili
Frederick Landis '32, Logansport
Wilbur Hedman '33, Gary

Second Column

Gillett Blank '32, Gary
Kenneth Handley '33, La Porte
Ed Hoadley '34, Bloomington
Reed Carter '34, Hollywood, Calif.
Ed Bettcher '31, Indianapolis
John S. Hash '33, Bicknell
Frank Kruchten '34, Bedford

Third Column

Gaylord Schmidt '33, Peru
Harry Sommers '33, Gary
A. Russell Wallis '34, Bedford
H. G. Gregory '33, Decatur, Ill.
B. H. Brannan '32, Gary
Curtis Siegelin '32, Brazil
Kenneth Owen '34, West Baden

Fourth Column

Philip Byron '33, Peru
Fred Hill '32, Indianapolis
Arnold London '34, Valparaiso
Norman Hammer '31, Indianapolis
Earl F. Brown '34, Manilla
Harold Handley '32, La Porte
Robert Hammer '34, Indianapolis

Fifth Column

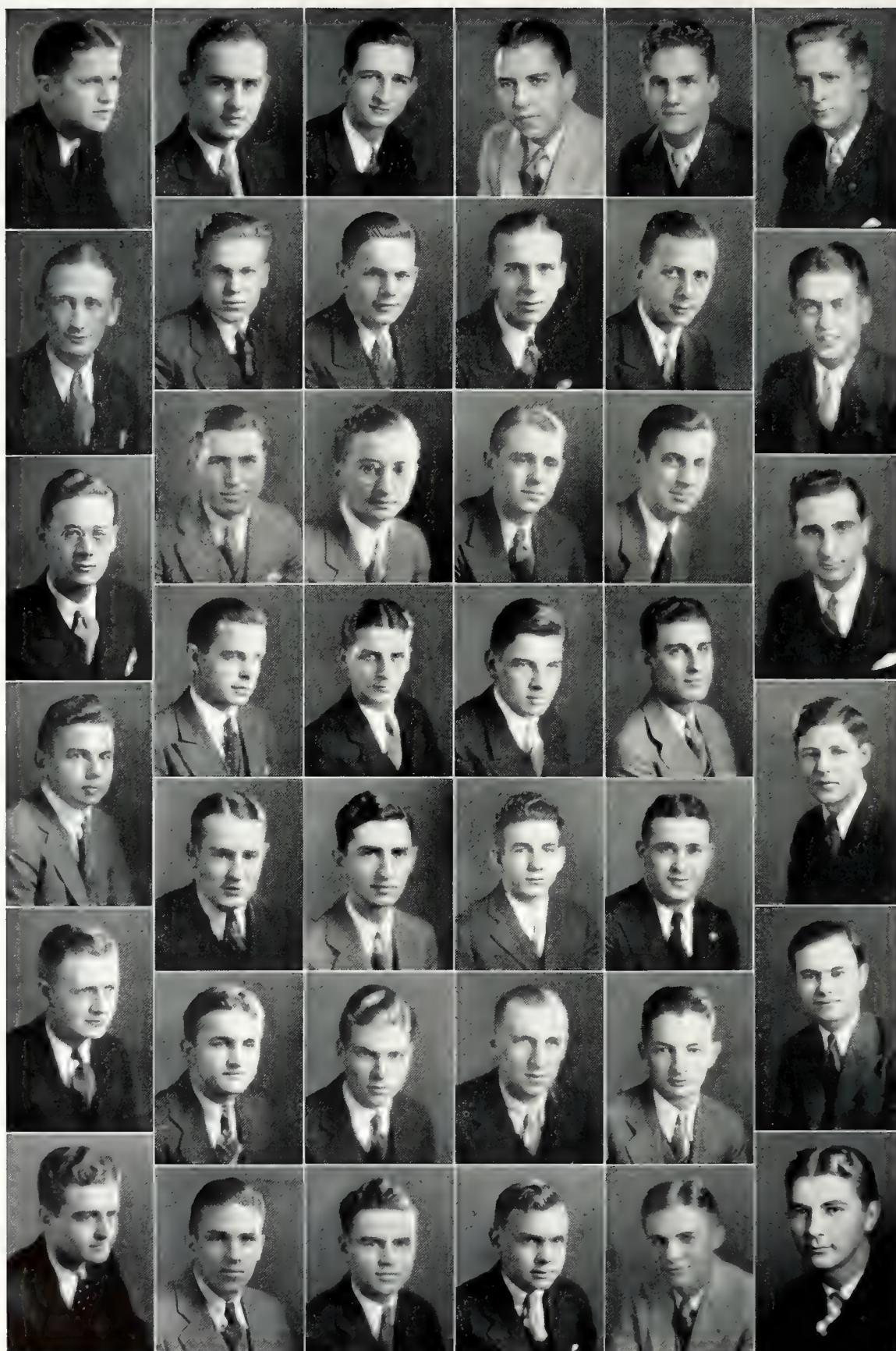
Miles Manwaring '32, Mentone
Carl K. Shafer '34, Gary
Donald Spahr '34, Dunkirk
Sam Purnell '33, Attica
John Brooks '33, Greenfield
Bill Hillman '34, South Bend
Joe Cover '34, Peru

Sixth Column

Frank Pope '32, West Baden
Wm. S. Kerlin '32, Delphi
Leroy Francis '33, Terre Haute
Norman Smith '34, East Chicago
Paul Beach '31, Vincennes
Richard Woolery '34, Bedford
Bill Webb '33, Indianapolis

Seventh Column

Harold Jones '31, Danville
Beno Long '33, Bloomfield
Herman Brecht '33, Indianapolis
Joe Lang '33, South Bend
James Smith '34, Fontaintown
James Holtzapple '32, East Chicago
Donald George '34, East Chicago





Founded
Williams College, 1834
Fifty-four Active Chapters

Indiana Chapter
Established 1915
1200 East Third Street

Delta Upsilon

First Column

Guy Kornblum '32, Terre Haute
John Long '32, Osceola
Victor Selby '31, Fairmont
Harry Kurrie '32, Chicago, Ill.
James Nicolai '34, Terre Haute
Charles Bachman '32, Syracuse

Second Column

Thomas Miller '32, College Corner, Ohio
Allan Ax '33, Jasonville
Kenneth Bennett '31, Linton
Arthur Osburn '34, Marion
Wm. Stuckman '34, Goshen
Donald Kneipple '34, Marion
Dudley Horth '31, Port Clinton, Ohio

Third Column

E. G. Miller '31, Columbia, Pa.
Wendell Covell '33, Angola
Ralph Martindale '34, Bloomington
Homer Soden '33, Lakewood, Ohio
John McKenzie '32, Howe
Albert Martindale '33, Bloomington
Oren Hardman '33, La Fontaine

Fourth Column

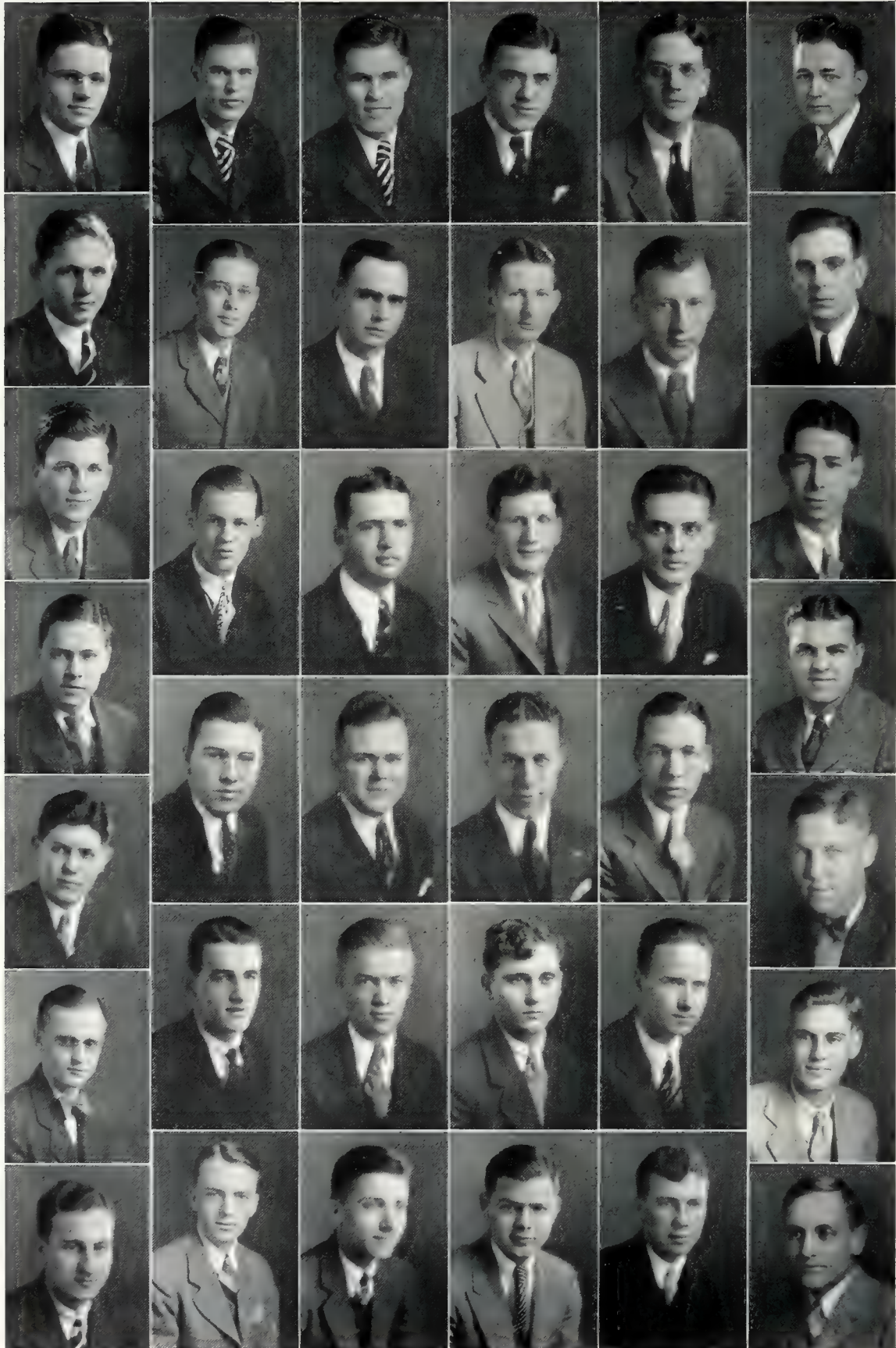
George Pepple '31, Nappanee
W. W. Thies '33, Huntingburg
Robert Gemmill '32, Marion
Thompson Kurrie '34, Chicago, Ill.
Wendell Stover '32, Linton
Ed. Anglemeyer '34, Goshen
LaMar Rensberger '34, Mishawaka

Fifth Column

Claron Veller '31, Linton
Ainsworth Wade '34, Howe
Kurt Klee '34, Indianapolis
Wm. Schergens '33, Tell City
Don Veller '34, Linton
Robert Kemp '34, Columbia
Charles Ballard '32, Logansport

Sixth Column

Edward Olson '32, Chicago, Ill.
Robert Klein '31, Vincennes
B. Lapenta '33, Indianapolis
Richard Smith '32, Chesterton
M. M. Fessler '33, Glens Falls, N. Y.
Carlos McNeill '31, Paragon





Founded
Middlebury College, 1905
Nineteen Active Chapters

Nu Chapter
Established 1926
814 East Third Street

Kappa Delta Rho

First Column

Robert Wybourn '31, Ossian
Bard Logan '34, New Palestine
Frank Dolan pg, Coalmont
Gibert Glendenning '31, Geneva
John Simons '31, Middletown
Marion Aker '32, Reelsville
Andy Atkinson '32, Gas City

Second Column

Bernard Miller '31, Waldron
Wallace Percy '31, Austin
George Simons '31, Fort Wayne
Victor Walk '33, Troy
Jack Wilkinson '34, Gary
Eugene Kanning pg, Gary

Third Column

Leonard Miller '32, Waldron
Orville Armstrong '33, Elwood
Donald Miller '34, Russiaville
Cecil McColley '32, Bloomington
James Miller '33, Waldron
Byron Emswiller '32, Middletown

Fourth Column

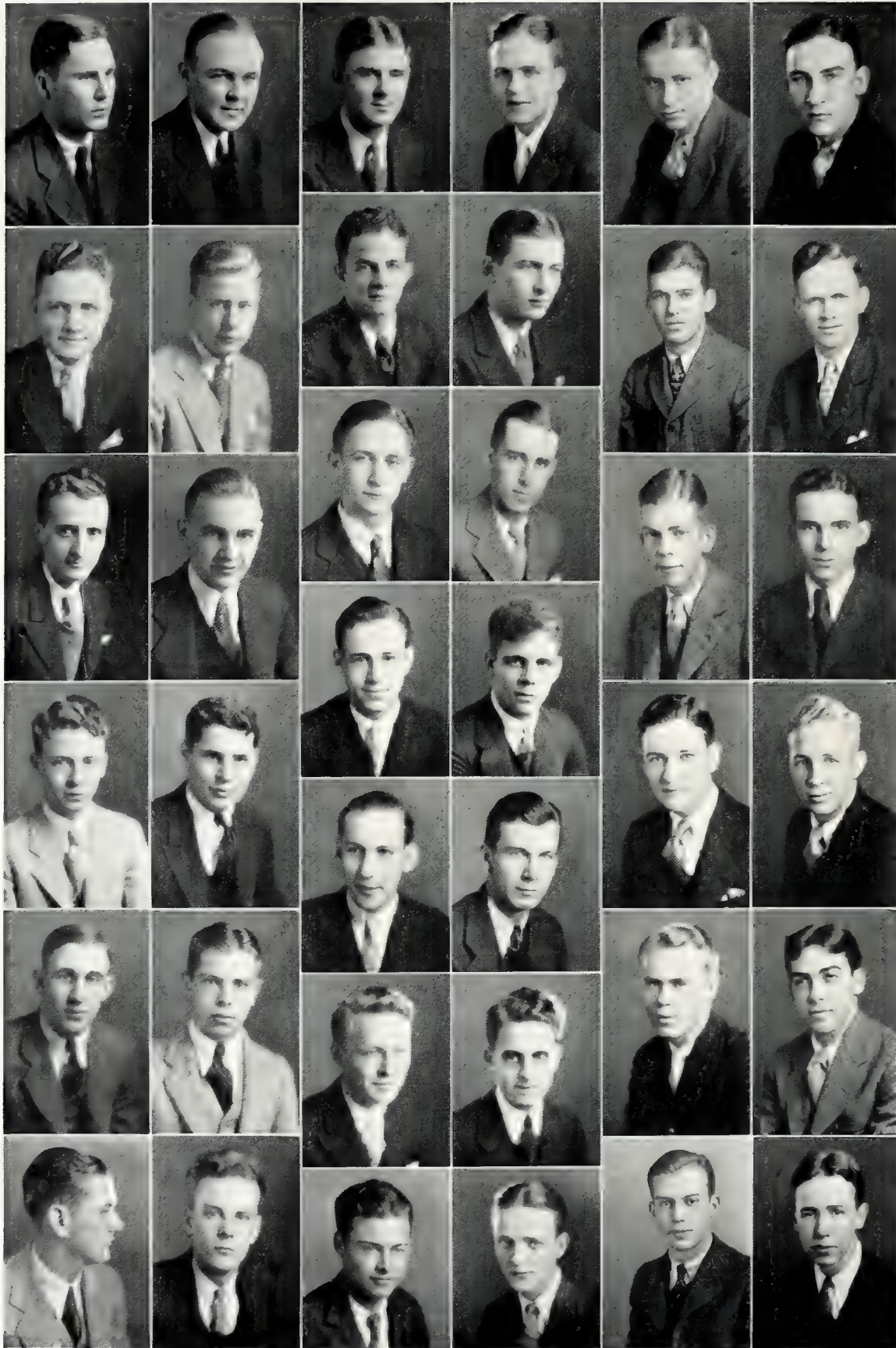
Harry Beason '32, Casey, Ill.
William Wybourn '31, Ossian
George Stephenson '34, Lawrenceburg, Ill.
Laurin Ake '32, Aurora
John Williams '32, Franklin
Luis French '31, Covington

Fifth Column

Frank Oliphant '31, Indianapolis
John McMullen '34, Kempton
Ivan Burchard '34, Gary
W. L. Stuart '34, Peru
E. L. Stewart '34, Niles, Mich.
Edward Cass '33, Westville

Sixth Column

Verl Burns '31, Auburn
Russell Pusey '34, Geneva
Richard Colleston '34, Indianapolis
Marion Dross '32, Detroit, Mich.
Marion Leaky '33, Muncie
John Rees '32, Rolling Prairie
Max Keller '32, Coalmont





Founded
University of Virginia, 1869
108 Active Chapters

Beta Theta Chapter
Established 1887
East Third Street

Kappa Sigma

First Column

Charlie Brubaker '31, Fort Wayne
Lewis Niewerth '34, Flora
Lester Cornwell '34, Hammond
Kenneth Kauffman '34, Elkhart
Guy Burnett '33, Bloomington
Dale Williams '33, Indianapolis

Second Column

Philip Talbott '31, Bloomington
Norman Pfau '33, Jeffersonville
Charles Rich '31, Converse
Durward McDonald '34, La Porte
Frank Talbot '34, Bloomington
Charles Grow '34, Rensselaer

Third Column

Charles Danf '32, Washington
Robert Glover '34, Veedersburg
Sidney Gelb '34, Vincennes
Mark Smith '34, Logansport
David Baum '33, Delphi
Warren Bohling '34, Hammond
Charles Butler '34, Warsaw

Fourth Column

Herschel Spencer '31, Sanborn
Herbert Evans '31, Newcastle
Homer Fitzpatrick '34, La Porte
Jack Shields '34, Brownstown
Elbert Kabel '32, Winchester
Don Strong '34, Hammond
Robert Masters '31, Aurora, Ill.

Fifth Column

Norman Thurston '33, Shelbyville
William Hepley '31, Bloomington
Frank Fishback '32, Anderson
Leicester Howard '34, Clinton
Thomas Brooks '33, Richmond
Lawrence Philpott '33, Warsaw

Sixth Column

Fred Squires '32, Wabash
George McReynolds '31, Clinton
J. W. Long '32, Marion
Earnest Youngblood '33, Veedersburg
Robert Hanna '33, Delphi
Wallace Dyer '34, Evansville







Founded
Boston University, 1909
Eighty-two Active Chapters

Alpha Omicron Zeta Chapter
Established 1917
East Third Street

Lambda Chi Alpha

First Column

Ray Tharpe '31, Ladoga
Walter Keaton '34, Rushville
David Souder '33, Kokomo
William Mott '34, Chicago
Carl Broo '34, Kokomo
Gilbert Baird '33, Kokomo
Perry Williamson '32, Columbia City

Third Column

Jas. Organ '31, Vincennes
Frank Kasich '33, Gary
Herman Hinshaw '31, Lapel
Palmer Bechtel '33, Dana
Wm. Hornaday '32, Richmond
James Abel '31, Vincennes
Stephen Vreccin '32, Detroit, Mich.

Sixth Column

Robert Emmons '31, Mishawaka
Robt. Butterfield '32, Muncie
Warren Apman '34, Kokomo
Kimball Larkin '32, Greenfield
Sam Sirois '34, Shelburn
Irwin Thrasher '33, Bloomington
Jas. Browning '32, Indianapolis

Second Column

Richard Tiernan '33, Richmond
W. A. Shortridge '31, Medora
Ray Higgins '32, New Haven
Lowell Beggs '33, Scottsburg
Herbert Piepho '34, Muncie
Delmas Aldridge '32, Kokomo
William Oliver '34, Chateaugay, N. Y.

Fourth Column

Roy Houseman '33
A. R. Mayfield '31, Montmorenci
Richard Dukes '31, Colfax
Clinton Cook '32, Monon
Kenneth Payne '34, Indianapolis
Harold Fields '32, Indianapolis
Geo. Kimmel '33, Lebanon

Seventh Column

Ralph Norman '32, Lizton
Max Fritz '32, Chateaugay, New York
John Young '32, Indianapolis
Chas. Prouditt '32, Osceola
Russell Morgan '33, Cayuga
Herbert Fledderjohn '31, Indianapolis
Wayne Kimmel '31, Frankfort

Fifth Column

Robert Loring '33, Crown Point
Thomas Van Hook '32, Corydon
Herman Brown '32, Indianapolis
Owen Voight '32, Jeffersonville
Hamer Finn '32, Bloomington
John Stephenson '32, Miami, Fla.
Paul Mitchell '32, Bloomington





Founded
Columbia University, 1912
Thirty-six Active Chapters



Alpha Theta Chapter
Established 1928
714 East Third Street

Phi Beta Delta

First Row

Julius Jorbin '34, Crown Point
Simon Gold '34, Indianapolis
Sidney Seligman '31, Indianapolis
Sidney Kauffman '32, Indianapolis
Herschel Winsberg '32, Whiting

Third Row

Ben Kauffman '31, Hammond
Irving Brenman '33, Indiana Harbor
William Paris '32, Patterson, N. J.
Sam Klor '33, Indianapolis
Henry Bodner '32, Indianapolis

Second Row

Hyman Wellner '32, Gary
Fillmore Friduss '32, Hammond
Milford Dulberger '34, Indianapolis
Jack Wormser '31, Indianapolis
Herman Slutzky '33, Indianapolis

Fourth Row

Harry Erdheim '34, Gary
David Weiner '34, Indianapolis
Ernest Dietz '34, Boston, Mass.
Ben Barzune '32, Dallas, Texas







Founded
Miami University, 1848
101 Active Chapters

Indiana Alpha Chapter
Established 1849
East Tenth Street

Phi Delta Theta

First Column

William Arms '33, Attica
Robert Sears '32, Bloomington
Paul Rake '31, Evansville
Yadon Spencer '32, Bloomington
Vernon Heckman '33, Peoria, Ill.
Lee Maris '33, Kingman

Second Column

John Crawford '32, Kokomo
William Boldrey '32, Columbus
John Menaugh '33, Salem
William Andrews '34, Bloomington
Alvin Turmail '32, Vallonia
Warren Usrey '32, Sullivan
John Keller '32, Winamac

Third Column

Hubert Kessel '33, Newcastle
Joe Aufderheide '34, Indianapolis
William Boyd '32, Columbus
Robert Kemper '34, Columbus
Donald Kuhlman '31, Auburn
Donald Jones '34, Elwood

Fourth Column

Ralph Alsop '32, Vincennes
Morris McDaniels '33, East St. Louis, Ill.
Norman Reeves '34, Knightstown
Robert Bates '34, Indianapolis
Jack McKittrick '33, Washington
Paul Welke '31, Peru
Alfred Mower '32, Greentown

Fifth Column

Carl Sandburg '34, Chicago
Robert Hudson '32, Owensboro, Ky.
Robert Rogers '32, Bloomington
James Stuart '34, Indianapolis
Clifford Dill '32, Pierceton
Noble King '31, Vincennes

Sixth Column

Gerald Deer '34, Indianapolis
Keith Gordon '31, Lowell
Paul Drieman '33, Vincennes
Glen W. Lee '32, Indianapolis
Ray Miller '34, Logansport
James Carr '32, Rushville
Robert Little '32, Auburn







Founded
Washington and Jefferson
College, 1848
Seventy-one Active Chapters

Zeta Chapter
Established 1871
East Third Street

Phi Gamma Delta

First Column

Ray Aller '34, Fort Wayne
Gerald Burch '31, Evansville
Michel Meyer '34, Covington
I. W. Wylie '31, Columbus
Robt. Caine '31, Marion
Wm. Cochran '33, Frankfort
Jas. Hindman '34, Columbia City

Second Column

Robt. Hyatt '32, Washington
Harold Burch '31, Evansville
Everett Mason '34, Evansville
Robt. Clark '33, Anderson
Paul Whittenbreaker '33, Evansville
Robt. Lienberger '34, Columbus
Anthony Feltman '34, Evansville

Third Column

Walter Hamilton '32, Bluffton
Robt. Lewis '32, Indianapolis
Thos. Clark '32, Indianapolis
Gilbert Morrison '32, Indianapolis
Robt. Campbell '34, Brownsburg
J. E. Hatfield '31, Washington
Jas. Zaring '34, Basin, Wyo.

Fourth Column

John Scott '31, Indianapolis
Jas. Meeker '32, Portland
Adam La Mar '34, Fort Wayne
Joe Greenwood '31, Washington
John Coppes '33, Nappanee
Jack Shimer '33, Fort Wayne
Jas. Buchanan '34, Marion

Fifth Column

W. A. McConnell '31, Carlisle
Kennethe Brown '32, Indianapolis
Geo. Royster '34, Evansville
R. M. Leas '31, Petersburg
John Abbott '33, Louisville, Ky.
Oliver Ward '34, Washington
Frank Crowder '32, Sullivan

Sixth Column

Otis McQuiston '36, Paxton, Ill.
Maurice Massy '32, Indianapolis
Robt. Wisehart '32, North Salem
Jethro Meek '33, Greensburg
John McGinnis '31, Columbus
Virgil Hire '32, Fort Wayne
Arthur Stevenson '34, Indianapolis

Seventh Column

John Rosebaum '31, Indianapolis
Chas. Binford '32, Indianapolis
Jerome Huddle '34, Winnetka, Ill.
Andrew Brenner '33, Winchester
Clarence Hartley '32, Evansville
Kenneth Jackson '33, Aurora
Wm. Shields '31, Muncie





Founded
Washington and Jefferson
College, 1852
Fifty-two Active Chapters

Beta Chapter
Established 1869
1022 East Third

Phi Kappa Psi

First Column

James Tucker '31, Salem
Robert Murchie '32, Goshen
Andrew Powell '31, Marion
Carl Snyder '34, Princeton
Emmett Ratts '34, Salem
Bob Sailors '34, Kokomo
Warren Tucker '34, Salem

Second Column

Frank Conley '31, Frankfort
Louis Watson '32, Vincennes
Harley Ireland '33, Brazil
Robert Baxter '34, Anderson
John Holdeman '31, Elkhart
Charles Fox '34, Jeffersonville

Third Column

George Kidd '31, Brazil
John Rawley '32, Terre Haute
Donald Patton '33, Peru
Ed Nance '34, Brazil
Ed Davis '34, Ladoga
Richard Bixby '34, Andrews
John Trembly '32, Columbia City

Fourth Column

James Shattuck '31, Brazil
Jean Graffis '31, Richmond
Elwood Fifield '34, Crown Point
Marshall Hubbard '34, Terre Haute
Russell Freund '34, Evansville
Frank Ellis '34, French Lick

Fifth Column

George Richardson '31, Marion
Marion Cuthbert '34, Kokomo
Francis Cox '33, Terre Haute
John Pate '34, Bloomfield
Robert Bixby '33, Andrews
Fred Bryan '34, Chicago, Ill.
Ralph Cecil '33, Anderson

Sixth Column

Tom Metsker '31, Vincennes
Rudolph Miller '33, Indianapolis
Curtis Scofield '34, Brazil
Jack Pennell '33, Kokomo
Frank Kolbaba '34, Chicago, Ill.
Charles Hunter '34, Hammond

Seventh Column

Richard Holdeman '31, Elkhart
Jean Donie '33, Vincennes
George Challis '33, Peru
Edgar Wise '31, Newcastle
Chet Anderson '33, Kokomo
Alfred Beck '32, Bloomington
Dick Stanbro '33, Kokomo





Founded
University of Alabama, 1856
107 Active Chapters

Gamma Chapter
Established 1907
Quadrangle

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

First Column

Frank Hohnacki '31, Detroit, Mich.
Harry Dawson '31, Connersville
Charles Pate '34, Lafayette
Arthur Wehmyer '33, Kendallville
Harry Purvis '34, Kokomo
Howard Williams '33, Kokomo
Fred Sims '34, Carthage
F. Harold Geisler '33, Lafayette
John McCormick '31, Brownstown

Second Column

George Ross '31, Wabash
George Reed '33, Kokomo
Fred Johnson '34, Oak Park, Ill.
Charles Henry '31, Seymour
Frank Dowd '33, Indianapolis
James Lewis '33, Vincennes
John Rinne '34, Lapel
Carl Chattin '34, Bloomington

Third Column

Walter Waraksa '31, Detroit, Mich.
James Campbell '32, Shelbyville
Frank Marks '31, Sullivan
William Whitelock '33, Huntington
Robert Sandberg '34, Lafayette
James Wallace '33, Muncie
Carl Lough '32, Remington
Jesse Coon '32, Bloomington

Fourth Column

Robert Reel '31, Vincennes
Charles Hoover '32, Wabash
William Ashby '32, Jackson, Tenn.
John Stone '31, Bloomington
Rolland Huestis '34, Indianapolis
Sam Keller '32, Lafayette
Arthur Palmer '31, Huntington
Glen Starr '31, Bloomington

Fifth Column

George Murphy '31, Wabash
Eaton Dudley '31, Terre Haute
Preston Calvert '34, Michigan City
Edgar Cumings '31, Bloomington
Winston Jones '33, Richmond
William Marks '31, Sullivan
Frederick Giles '32, Bloomington
Bernard Foy '33, Bloomington

Sixth Column

Carl Fleissbach '34, Chicago, Ill.
Robert Kline '31, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.
Jack Cathcart '34, Michigan City
Wade McCoy '31, Fort Wayne
Gordon Crane '34, Covington
James Davis '33, Connersville
Donald Passmore '34,
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.
Glenn Ferrey '34, Columbia City

Seventh Column

Paul Richardson '31, Martinsville
Farrar Aubertin '32, Wabash
Leland Johnson '33, Fort Wayne
Buster Hetrick '31, Auburn
Alfred Tilly '34, Indianapolis
Joe Dowd '33, Indianapolis
Wendel Anderson '32, Mentone
Julius Coon '32, Bloomington

Eighth Column

Sylvan Tackitt '31, Martinsville
James Price '33, Fowler
Wendell Costello '34, Bluffton
Richard McIlroy '31, West Terre Haute
Harold Phelps '32, Carthage
Harry Coan '33, Wabash
John Duncan '32, Bloomington
Philip Kurtz '33, Indianapolis
Charles Maly '34, Indianapolis





Founded
College of New York City
Thirty-seven Active Chapters

Sigma Zeta Chapter
Established 1921
421 South Fess Avenue

Sigma Alpha Mu

First Column

Herbert Vigran '32, Fort Wayne
Harry Gladstein '31, Louisville, Ky.
Fred Hreshleder '34, Gary
Harry Schuster '33, Anderson
Irwin Rosenbaum '34, Gary
Cecil Herskovitz '34, East Chicago

Second Column

Sol Rothberg '32, Fort Wayne
Lloyd Herskovitz '32, East Chicago
Abe Streicher '32, Louisville, Ky.
Joseph Weinstock '34, Louisville, Ky.
Sam Bobele '31, Gary

Third Column

Lloyd Cohen '32, Indiana Harbor
Fred Gross '34, Gary
Irvin Levitan '31, Louisville, Ky.
Jack Bobele '34, Gary
Phil Shavitz '34, Evansville

Fourth Column

Benjamin Cohen '32, Indiana Harbor
Aaron Steiger '32, Cleveland, Ohio
Jerry Schear '34, Evansville
Charles Baer '32, Louisville
David Steifler '34, Anderson

Fifth Column

Gabriel Belker '32, Louisville, Ky.
Manuel Sugar '32, Whiting
Bernard Herskovitz '33, East Chicago
Herman Siegel '34, South Bend
Milton Maidenburg '33, Marion
Harold Samrick '34, Grand Rapids, Mich.







Founded
Miami University, 1855
Eighty-two Active Chapters



Lambda Chapter
Established 1858
601 East Seventh Street

Sigma Chi

First Column

Robert Gant '32, Van Wert, Ohio
Raymond Haskell '34, Dunkirk
Norman Peacock '33, Darlington
James Cook '32, Indianapolis
George House '34, Indianapolis
Allen Norman '33, Gary
William Jenkins '34, Orleans

Second Column

Dick Steele '32, Huntington
Joseph Lesh '31, Indianapolis
Joe King '32, Anderson
Joe Minor '33, Pendleton
William Bulliet '33, Corydon
Richard Gery '34, Lafayette
Charles Stuprich '34, Culver
John Ramsey '32, Evansville

Third Column

Franklin Rainbolt '33, Salem
John Taylor '31, Danville
Robert Bates '32, Bloomington
Gregory Layne '34, Crawfordsville
Sam Brandon '34, Beech Grove
Frank Stanhope '33, New Albany
William Keenan '33, Indianapolis
Harold Levengood '33, Jeffersonville

Fourth Column

Gerald Oren '33, Upland
William Peacock '33, Upland
James Lesh '31, Indianapolis
Charles Harrell '33, Bloomington
Richard Callane '33, Flora
Robert Russell '34, Indianapolis
Glendon Hodson '33, Amo
Earl Shaffer '31, Upland

Fifth Column

David Rothrock '32, Bloomington
Carl Gerber '34, Decatur
Norman Constein '31, Mishawaka
Wm. Kammerer '32, Logansport
Robt. Zorn '34, South Bend
Sam Lesh '33, Indianapolis
Robert Sibbert '34, Anderson
Clifton Wright '31, Greentown

Sixth Column

James Beatty '31, Indianapolis
Allan Parr '33, Lebanon
Dan Gibson '33, Plymouth
John Boone '34, South Bend
Douglas Ballard '32, Logansport
Albert Cox '33, Hartford City
Richard Bobrink '33, Greensburg
Wm. Christley '32, Corydon

Seventh Column

Ted Stanley '31, New Albany
Wm. Calvert '33, Andrews
Jack Hill '34, Indianapolis
Edgar Simler '34, Corydon
Henry Snyder '34, Bloomington
Elmo Gilliatt '34, Bloomington
Robt. Lee '32, Terre Haute





Founded
Virginia Military
Institute, 1869
Ninety-six Active Chapters



Beta Eta Chapter
Established 1892
322 East Kirkwood Avenue

Sigma Nu

First Column

Joseph Morris '32 East Chicago
Robert Repass '34, Miami Beach, Fla.
Vern Olson '33, East Chicago
George Sherman '34, Alexandria
Robert Kirby '32, Bloomington
Thomas Noel '34, Fortville
Robert Sharp '32, Logansport
Wm. Cravens '34, Linton

Second Column

Duke Healy '32, Kentland
Haynes Starbuck '34, Portland
Sigel Roush '32, Anderson
Harold Hubbard '33, Indianapolis
Chas. Manwaring '32, Mentone
Frank Keppen '32, Michigan City
Joe McConnell '34, Kewanna

Third Column

Donald Cooper '31, North Vernon
Joe Welack '33, Anderson
Austin McGraw '34, Connersville
Ralph Bridges '32, Freeport, Pa.
Richard Hardin '33, Fortville
Ross Barr '32, Kentland
Jean Opasick '33, East Chicago

Fourth Column

Ambrose Rascher '32, Cedar Lake
M. B. Thompson '31, Webster, S. D.
Gerald Hay '33, Boonville
Charles Ray '32, Montpelier
Robert Marshall '34, Columbia
Franklin Lunbeck '33, Valparaiso
Don Bunner '32, Mentone

Fifth Column

Joe Zeller '32, East Chicago
Harold Leininger '33, Akron
Ned Wood '34, Bloomington
Chas. Schneider '32, Evansville
Owen Tyler '33, New Albany
Herbert McMahan '33, Anderson
Proctor Moore '34, Indianapolis

Sixth Column

Lucian Ashby '31, Evansville
Robt. Keller '33, Corydon
Rex Rader '32, Akron
O. K. Harris '34, Ellettsville
Robert Rudy '33, Connersville
Wm. Hart '32, Newcastle
Malcolm Sheaffer '31, Brazil





Founded
Richmond College, 1901
Sixty-seven Chapters

Beta Chapter
Established 1931
700 East Eighth Street

Sigma Phi Epsilon

First Column

Brice Smith '32, Fort Wayne
Paul Pepper '31, Fort Wayne
Courtney Boone '32, Orleans
Fred Cogshall '33, Bloomington
Marvin Perkins '32, Raub
Bernard Nordberg '33, Bloomington

Second Column

D. B. Apple PG, Walkerton
Charles DeBruler '31, Indianapolis
M. W. Johnson PG, Indianapolis
Lewis Zickgraf PG, South Bend
Ray Richardson '34, Martinsville

Third Column

Max McConochy '34, Portland
Eldon Baker '31, Columbia City
Ray Mullen '31, Kokomo
John Twyman '33, Bloomington
Orace Whitelock '32, Petersburg

Fourth Column

Maurice Connor '34, Markleville
Pat Natale '34, East Chicago
Clarence Bosselmann '33, Fort Wayne
Wm. Smith '33, Troy, Ohio
Albert Stouder '33, Andrews

Fifth Column

Frank Uhler '33, Elizabethville
Raymond Knapp '31, Indianapolis
Harold Powers '34, Gaston
Eugene Inwood '31, South Bend
Russ Denzler '33, Jeffersonville

Sixth Column

Wesley Shonkwiler '33, Raub
Carl Harris '32, Hammond
Walfred Nelson '33, Gary
George Norman '33, Bloomington
Oliver Jones PG, Pleasantville, N. J.
Paul Cupp '32, Bluffton





Founded
Jointly, 1897
Twenty-eight Active Chapters

Beta Chapter
Established 1924
527 East Sixth Street

Sigma Pi

First Column

Lyman Smith '34, Versailles
Edw. Mitchell '34, Culver
Ralph Dresch '31, Sharon, Pa.
John Banka '31, Detroit, Mich
Noble Arch '31, Bremen
Fred Hizer '31, Grasscreek
Wilbert Roberts pg, Oxford

Second Column

Ralph Boyles '32, Elwood
John Boggs '34, Warsaw
Robt. Humke '33, Anderson
Sam Bowlin '33, Huntington
Stannard Short '32, Oolitic
Howard Busching '34, Versailles

Third Column

Gerald Miller '31, Montpelier
Chas. Isenberg pg, Gary
Ralph Gatti '32, Worcester, Mass.
Jack Holloway '34, South Bend
Robt. Kroger '34, Indianapolis
Edw. Grogg '31, Auburn
Aloys Roell '34, Batesville

Fourth Column

Geo. Coyle '32, Peabody, Mass.
Noel Bailey '33, Peru
Paul Jessup '31, Union City
Thos. Berry '31, Louisville, Ky.
Robt. Chordron '33, Indianapolis
Kenneth Truex '32, Elkhart

Fifth Column

Ben Huff '31, Benton Harbor, Mich.
Roger Justice '31, Los Angeles, Calif.
Stephen Kowliski '33, Detroit, Mich
Carl Walker '34, Montpelier
Lauren O'Bannon '32, Mt. Vernon
Edw. Lay '32, Michigan City
Russell Peel '33, Columbia

Sixth Column

Keith Jones '34, Peru
Ralph Eastridge '31, Oolitic
John Fisher '33, Worthington
Clyde Pope '34, Greenfield
Robt. Timmerman '34, Batesville
Frank Gollither '31, Losantville







Founded
Norwich University, 1856
Forty-nine Active Chapters

Alpha Iota Chapter
Established 1921
Quadrangle

Theta Chi

First Column

Robt. McGraw '32, Glenwood
Gail Myers '32, Plymouth
Wm. Batt '32, Salem
John Gant '32, Van Wert, Ohio
Billy Lampe '34, Carmel
Chas. Temple '33, English

Second Column

Victor Dauer '32, Gary
Geo. Kisner '31, Terrè Haute
Ray Dauer '34 Gary
Chas. Kruger '33, Medaryville
Ivan Beaver '34, Zionsville
Kenneth Luckett '32, English

Third Column

Guilford Dye '32, Hobart
John Luckett '32, English
Marion Shelly '32, Goshen
Vincent Fowler '31, Indianapolis
Don Wolfram '32, Brownsburg
Wm. Simons '34, Kentland
Wm. Childs '33, Gary

Fourth Column

Bernard Frick '31, Evansville
Harold Korn '34, Fort Wayne
Melvin Douglas '34, Frankort
Richard Houseman '32, Dunkirk
W. M. Mount '32, Kirklin
Keith Van Winkle '33, Anderson
T. J. Hardisty '32, Marion

Fifth Column

Bert Laws '32, Washington
Richard Lawrence '33, Indianapolis
Clarence Van Dusen '31, Elkhart
Frank Yarde '34, Garrett
Jas. Feters '34, Elkhart
George Teaford '34, French Lick
Donald Mikesell '32, Culver

Sixth Column

Jennings Carter '31, Mentone
Stanton Blessing '34, Elkhart
Denver Parrish '32, Spencer
D. W. Sheron '33, Marion
Gordon Hayes '33, Mellott
Melvin Paxton '31, Evansville

Seventh Column

Howard Marlin '31, Milroy
Geoffrey Branaman '33, Logansport
Theo. Blessing '33, Elkhart
Carl Ebert '33, Plymouth
Edgar Lindgren '32, La Porte
Sanford Jacox '33, Plymouth





Homecoming

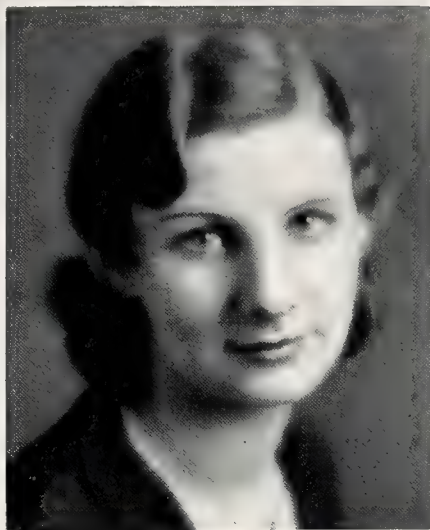
Judging from fraternity and sorority house decorations, things look bad for Northwestern before the Homecoming game . . . Theta Chi's "Jinx" hovers over a Purple halfback . . . S. A. E.'s trap is baited with a football for the unsuspecting Wildcats . . . Kappa Sigma, arrayed like a checkerboard, welcomes alumni . . . Alpha Chi strings up the Northwestern squad . . . Chi Omega and Delta Gamma are dressed up for the occasion . . . Delta Chi has I. U. dragging the fourth Wildcat into the Crimson cage . . . Beta is air-minded . . . Kappa Sigma and Delta Zeta win cups for best decorated houses.



Rival Clan Members Exchange an Enthusiastic Greeting

Sororities





Lillian Decker, President

Women's Panhellenic Council

First Column

Mary Dill
Alice Niederhaus
Mildred Little
Delores Tinder
Evelyn Kuhn
Jeanné Musselman

Second Column

Lillian Decker
Charlotte Stier
Eloise Mace
Joyce Myers
Bethel Wilson
Jeanette Duryee

Third Column

Nancy Jay
Shirley Worrell
Marian Kemmer
Mary Goff
Margaret Williams

Fourth Column

Peggy Culmer
Ione Swan
Annabel O'Connor
Helen Haubold
Helen Heavilon
Beatrice Owens

Fifth Column

Howarda Clarke
Elizabeth King
Helen Bader
Eleanor Morris
Geraldine Johnson
Leone Voigt

The Women's Panhellenic Council is a governing body composed of two members from each of the national sororities on the campus. Its purpose is to regulate inter-sorority relations. The work this year has been in the interests of the Memorial Fund.







Founded
DePauw University 1885
Fifty-four Active Chapters

Alpha Mu Chapter
Established 1922
Quadrangle

Alpha Chi Omega

First Column

Vivian Mulholland '32, Bloomington
LaVerne Shanklin '31, Terre Haute
Rosemary Padgett '34, Washington
Thelma Hohlt '34, Indianapolis
Roberta Pierce '33, Otterbein
Martha Collins '33, Tipton
Constance Frick '34, Evansville
Marjorie O'Dell '33, Bloomington

Second Column

Shirley Worrell '31, Clayton
Lois Smith '31, New Haven
Dorothy Krowell '34, Gary
Martha McRoberts '31, Lebanon
Katherine Wilder '34, Angola
Pauline Thompson '32, Bluffton
Alice Van Buskirk '33, Fort Wayne
Alice Allman '33, Peru

Third Column

Marie Collins '34, Indianapolis
Jean Perry '31, Bloomington
Marjorie Jones '33, Clayton
Antoinette Woodburn '34, Colfax
Esther Young '33, Washington
Lorraine Mouser '32, Dana
Christine Davis '32, Columbia, Mo.
Marthalou Gray '32, Bloomington

Fourth Column

Emily Whitaker '33, Hall
Florence Palm '34, La Porte
Jane Padgett '32, Washington
Ethel Morris '34, Bath, New York
LaVaughn Raburn '33, Anderson
Dolly Birk '32, Indianapolis
Mary Wisheart '33, Newcastle

Fifth Column

Betty Smith '34, New Haven
Frances Martin '31, Salem
Eleanor Nichols '31, Las Vegas, N. Mex.
Marian Rasmussen '34, La Porte
Eldora Colson '32, Fort Wayne
Jeanne Metts '33, Bluffton
Martha Jenkins '31, Orleans
Helen Haubold '32, Decatur

Sixth Column

Julia Howard '31, Bloomington
Sara Bittrolff '34, Evansville
Martha Wright '32, Bloomington
Elizabeth Curtis '33, Portland
Naomi Ragains '32, Salem
Fredrica Linkmyer '32, Aurora
Eleanor Stier '31, Aurora
Charlene Schowe '34, Indianapolis

Seventh Column

Kathleen Riester '34, Salem
Louise Schmitt '34, Indianapolis
Sue Borden '34, South Bend
Harriet Schreiner '34, Elkhart
Marjorie Parham '33, Veedersburg
Mary Schocke '34, Salem
June Goyer '32, Kokomo
Lyda Jane Smith '32, Portland



Founded
Wesleyan College, 1851
Fifty-four Active Chapters



Beta Alpha Chapter
Established 1926
Ballantine and Third Streets

Alpha Delta Pi

First Column

Margaret McKay '31,
Chicago Heights, Ill.
Alberta Thompson '32, Owensville
Alice Fix '32, Bloomington
Ruth Merrifield '34, Indianapolis
Naomi Tevebaugh '31, Indianapolis
Kathryn Boggs '33, Bloomington

Second Column

Mary Rapp '34, Carlisle
Donnabelle B. Ritchey '34, Camden
Virginia Mock '32, Leavenworth
Marjorie Mullin '31, Rockfield
Dorothea Shaffer '34, Delphi

Third Column

Alice Malott '34, Bloomington
Ruth Hargis '33, Tell City
Rebecca Williams '32, Leavenworth
Harriet Wilkinson '32, Mitchell
Cranford Skiles '33, Evansville

Fourth Column

Evelyn Mayfield '32, Bristow
Jessie Borrer '32, Rossville, Ill.
Vivian Mosher '31, Columbia City
Mildred Little '32, Covington
Jane Dittmer '34, Kouts

Fifth Column

Laurel Cash '34, Elmhurst, Ill.
Geneva Powell '31, Converse
Helen Rasler '34, Burrows
Eunice Timmerman '31, Richmond
Helen Bader '31, Tell City

Sixth Column

Dorothy Burks '32, Bloomington
Evelyn Rariden '34, Flora
Margaret Edwards '33, Indianapolis
Mary Fleener '32, Saunemin, Ill.
Frances Mayfield '31, Little York





Founded
Barnard College, 1897
Thirty-nine Active Chapters

Beta Phi Chapter
Established 1916
703 East Seventh Street

Alpha Omicron Pi

First Column

Virginia Traxler '31, Fort Wayne
Mary M. Schrader '32, Columbia City
Mildred Frazee '33, Brownsburg
Alice Rogers '34, Bloomington
Mary Griffiths '34, Oxford

Second Column

Alice Lee Ward '34, Fort Wayne
Annabel O'Connor '33, Indianapolis
Claire Staley '34, Fort Wayne
Yevette Browne '34, South Bend
Dorine Wilson '34, Bloomfield

Third Column

Virginia Gentry '31, Lagrange
Susie Lee Trueman '32, Rockville
Wanita Gilchrist '33, Terre Haute
Florence Schumacher '33, Batesville
Charlotte Vera '32, Dunkirk

Fourth Column

Eleanor Garber '32, Dunkirk
Violet De Bow '33, Mishawaka
Rose Ellis '33, French Lick
Bernice Greenwalt '33, Topeka
Bernice Anglin '33, Warsaw

Fifth Column

Mary Frances Marxson '33, Bloomington
Doris Ward '34, Crawfordsville
Jane Campbell '33, Cambridge, Ohio
Mary Ruth Eades '33, Central City, Ky.
Martha Stone '33, Bloomington

Sixth Column

Howarda Jane Clarke '31, Oak Park, Ill.
Doris Bopp '31, Terre Haute
Elizabeth Westerfield '32, Indianapolis
Beryl Flynn '33, Michigan City
Wilma Jane Borland '33, Bloomington





Founded
University of Missouri, 1888
Thirty-six Active Chapters



Alpha Beta Chapter
Established 1926
420 South Fess Street

Beta Sigma Omicron

First Column

Mary Elizabeth Dill '31, Pendleton
Lucile Welch '32, Covington
Pauline Brown '33, Gosport
Pauline Ashley '31, Bloomington

Third Column

Ruth Rafferty '34, Morristown
Elizabeth Kemper '34, Brook
Roseland Amm '33, North Liberty
Treva Shore '32, Noblesville
Eugenia Nunemaker '31, Windfall

Second Column

Elsie Cooper '33, Goodland
Daphene Burns '32, Garrett
Violet Johnson '31, East Chicago
Harriett Husted '31, Liberty
Mildred Maley '32, Columbus

Fourth Column

Ida Mae Gwaltney '32, Bloomington
Lois Ashley '33, Bloomington
Rita Fern Cherry '32, Shelbyville
Iris Wilson '32, Huron







Founded
University of Arkansas, 1895
Eighty-one Active Chapters

Theta Beta Chapter
Established 1922
Quadrangle

Chi Omega

First Column

Julia Frazier PG, Kirkland
Esther Hershman '32, Crown Point
Delores Tinder '33, Lapeer, Mich.
Betty King '33, Huntington
Dorothy Buzzaird '33, Bloomington
Kathryn Dancer '33, Fort Wayne

Second Column

Portia Oyler '34, Galveston
Isabel Morgan PG, Knightstown
Alice Miles PG, Corydon
Velda Hottle '33, Corydon
Marguerite Seay '33, Bloomington
Polly Gunnels '32, Fowler

Third Column

Betty Foster '31, Columbus
Marie Mitchell '32, Bloomington
Wilma Ale '31, Winamac
Lorena Bechtold '32, Hammond
Harriet Watkins '32, Indianapolis
Miriam Waltz '34, Edinburg

Fourth Column

Marjorie Peterson '34, Whiting
Bernice Morris '31, New Haven
Dorothy Simler '31, Corydon
Jeanne Ross '33, Trenton, N. J.
Mary Cauble '32, Hardinsburg
Laura Fosbrink '34, Vallonia

Fifth Column

Virginia Adams '34, Elkhart
Georgianna Kienley '31, Lafayette
Nannette Robison '32, Richmond
Margaret Carpenter '33, Bloomington
Maxine O'Hara '34, Omaha, Neb.
Sarah Adams '31, Corydon

Sixth Column

Martha Eckert '33, Madison
Ruth Jones '32, Corydon
Mary Keelty '34, Madison
Marjorie Hartzell '34, Whiting
Dorothy Roembke '33, Fort Wayne
Elizabeth King '31, Wabash



Founded
Boston University, 1888
Seventy-two Active Chapters



Delta Omicron Chapter
Established 1917
818 East Third Street

Delta Delta Delta

First Column

Jeanne Musselman '31, Columbus, Ohio
Esther Moore '34, Indianapolis
Lois Paige '31, Terre Haute
Mary Murphy '31, Morgantown
Mary Harkless '31, Wycliff, Ky.
Leonora Zaring '34, Brownstown
Jean Barr '34, East Chicago

Second Column

Mina Sweeten '31, Elk Basin, Wyo.
Mildred Johnston '31, Vincennes
Mary Carpenter '32, Ridgeville
Thelma Kelley '33, Bloomington
Evelyn Walton '33, Lebanon
Merry Barber '32, Terre Haute

Third Column

Margaret Dow '31, Frankfort
Wilma Salmond '33, Clinton
Julia Welch '31, Bloomfield
Christine Heritage '31, Alexandria
Viola Jones '31, Rochester
Mary Alice Stewart '34, Fort Wayne

Fourth Column

Geraldine Johnson '32, Richmond
Charlotte Cass '34, Westville
Dorothy Rhoades '33, Elkhart
Burl Connor '34, Columbus
Geneva Stalcup '31, Bloomfield
Virginia Voshel '33, Bloomington

Fifth Column

Julia Ann Hayes '31, Greenfield
Elizabeth Fitzgerald '34, New Harmony
Rebecca Tolle '33, Lebanon
Betty Harvey '34, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Jessie Martin '33, Indianapolis
Mary June Ramsey '33, Hagerstown

Sixth Column

Mary Elizabeth Anderson '34, Lebanon
Sara Ann Champion '32, Columbus
Dorothy Rippe '32, Fort Wayne
Charlotte Kney '34, Waldron
Margery Anderson '33, Milroy
Jane Voris '34, Lebanon
Margene Roth '33, Rensselaer





Founded
Louis School, 1872
Forty-three Active Chapters

Theta Chapter
Established 1898
Quadrangle

Delta Gamma

First Column

Madeline White '31, Chrisman, Ill.
Lucile Coyle '32, Warsaw
Shirley Hawes '34, Huntington
Ruth Evelyn Royster '32, Evansville
Winifred Vickery '33, Evansville
Dorothy Dress '32, Evansville

Second Column

Martha McLaughlin '31, Cedar Lake
Mary Louise Fort '34, Marion
Katherine Starmer '34, Kendallville
Elizabeth Conner '31, New Albany
June Kehlenbrink '31, Richmond
Judith Parker '31, Rockport
Sara Curtis Williams '34, Evansville

Third Column

Virginia Feltus '34, Bloomington
Mary Frances Clements '32, Richmond
Dorothy Shacklett '33, New Albany
Martha Gonnerman '34, Mt. Vernon
Doris Bruce '32, Joliet, Ill.
Susie Yoder '34, Goshen
Hilda Humphreys '31, Bloomfield

Fourth Column

Dorothy Haynes '33, Indianapolis
Helen Crumpacker '32, Michigan City
Catherine Watters '31, Topeka
Dorothy McKinney '34, Indianapolis
Wilhelmina Nymeyer '33, Goshen
Dorothy Morris '34, Somerset
Dorothy Thompson '34, Hammond

Fifth Column

Genevieve Skinner '32, Bloomington
Beatrice Owens '31, Sullivan
Marian Bruce '32, Joliet, Ill.
Dorothy Ann Brant '33, Fort Scott, Kan.
Alice Vawter '31, La Porte
Katherine Harris '34, Rising Sun
Ellen Thurman '32, Rockport

Sixth Column

Maxine Skinner '33, Bloomington
Frances Griffin '33, Dayton, Ohio
Virginia Sharp '32, Evansville
Betty Jenkins '33, Terre Haute
Mary Baum '34, Wabash
Anna Kathryn Jessup '31, Hagerstown
Martha Harmon '31, Princeton

Seventh Column

Louise Troy '34, Indianapolis
Barbara Dow '34, Goshen
Martha Belle Steppe '34, Paris, Ill.
Mary Jane Kruse '34, Richmond
Helen Louise Hamilton '33, Linton
Rosemary Kelly '32, Indianapolis



Founded
Miami University, 1902
Fifty-six Active Chapters



Epsilon Chapter
Established 1909
809 East Seventh Street

Delta Zeta

First Column

Alta McNelley '34, Fort Wayne
Betty Macy '34, Bremen
Mildred Morrow '33, Rensselaer
Irene Johnson '31, Orleans
Jeanette Duryee '32, Fort Wayne
Rive Todd '31, Flora

Second Column

Georgianna Sowash '32, Crown Point
Mildred Hester '34, Sanborn
Thelma Carpenter '32, Newcastle
Dorothy Meyer '33, Fort Wayne
Dorothy Baird '33, Clinton
Norma Johnston '32, Fort Wayne

Third Column

Charlotte Hedell '32, Fort Wayne
Dorothy Thomas '32, Shelbyville
Margaret Ewing '32, Clinton
Winifred House '31, El Centro, Calif.
Grace Porter '31, Elnora

Fourth Column

Dorothy Whitlatch '32, Louisville, Ky.
Edna Foutch '32, Sullivan
Ann Crisman '34, Gary
Ruth Foutch '31, Sullivan
Ann Stuprich '31, Culver
Grace Pleasant '32, Galveston

Fifth Column

Celia Brostek '34, Chicago, Ill.
Helen Stout '32, Orleans
Bonita Neese '31, Alexandria
Phyllis Parker '32, Valparaiso
Mary Kathryn Murray '34, Indianapolis
Ella Smisloff '34, Chicago, Ill.



Founded
DePauw University, 1860
Fifty-two Active Chapters



Beta Chapter
Established 1870
Forest Place

Kappa Alpha Theta

First Column

Katherine Palmer '32, Washington
Laura Kibler '34, Goshen
Jane Toner '32, Anderson
Grace Dougherty '34, Delaware, Ohio
Margaret Hagedorn '33, Hammond
Betty Stout '34, Goshen
Mary Martha Snook '31, Fort Wayne

Second Column

Charlotte Stier '31, Fort Wayne
Ruth Shryer '33, Bloomfield
Elizabeth Abbott '34, Indianapolis
Helen Fisher '31, Ottawa, Ill.
Mary Adamson '34, Terre Haute
Margaret Jones '33, Newcastle
Harriett Wallace '33, Decatur

Third Column

Judith Mauzy '32, Rushville
Gale Robinson '31, Bloomington
Betty White '34, Shelbyville
Justine Green '34, Rushville
Josephine Archbold '33, Decatur
Jane Myer '33, Rensselaer
Hazel Fisher '33, Ottawa, Ill.

Fourth Column

Martha Johnson '33, Bloomington
Constance Olsen '34, Stoughton, Wis.
Chloe James '33, Brazil
Nancy Jay '32, Richmond
Helen Beasley '32, Indianapolis
Martha Llewelyn '34, Newcastle
Eleanor Binford '32, New Albany

Fifth Column

Barbara Neil Schlafer '34, Bloomington
Ruth Burgner '31, Veedersburg
Marjorie Moore '33, Brazil
Carolyn Mitchell '33, Salem
Margaret Kuch '34, Anderson
Berta Clare Herdrick '32, Indianapolis
Virginia Selby '33, Fairmount

Sixth Column

Betty Whitten '31, Auburn
Helen Persise '33, Salem
Eloise Coffing '33, Attica
Katherine Rundell '34, Bloomington
Mary Chambers '34, Newcastle
Juliet Ott '34, Rockville





Founded
Virginia State Normal
School, 1897
Sixty-one Active Chapters

Sigma Upsilon Chapter
Established, 1923
Forest Place

Kappa Delta

First Column

Betty Lindenberg '34, Fort Wayne
Bonnie Fry '32, Logansport
Ruby Hancock '32, Bloomington
Ethel Wise '32, Bristol
Martha McKenna '34, Madison

Second Column

LaVaughn Smith '33, New Washington
Lucille Patterson '34, Mathews
Ruth Stephens '32, Bloomington
Margaret Gossom '31, Madison
Gladys Sare '32, Bloomington

Third Column

Pluma Hans '32, Chicago, Ill.
Margaret Williams '31, Bloomington
Orpah Thomas '34, East Chicago
Helen Van Horne '31, East Chicago

Fourth Column

Bobetta Leigh '31, Jasonville
Ruby Miller '31, Geneva
Irene Jackson '33, Hagerstown
Margaret Littell '32, Bloomington
Frances Lybrook '34, Young America

Fifth Column

Josephine Klinger '34, Zionsville
Leone Voight '32, Jeffersonville
Helena Baumer '33, Brownsburg
Kathryn Kauffman '32, Decator
Lela Waughtel '33, Indianapolis





Founded
Monmouth College, 1870
Fifty-six Active Chapters



Delta Chapter
Established 1873
1018 East Third Street

Kappa Kappa Gamma

First Column

Jean Barrett '33, Bloomington
Mary Tucker '32, Salem
Barbara Sanders '34, Auburn
Mary Agnes Nurre '33, Bloomington
Zerelda Frick '33, Indianapolis
Rosemary Hussey '33, Martinsville
Isabel Stonex '31, Bloomington
Roine Russel '33, Chicago, Ill.

Second Column

Shirley Pierson Kosanke '31, Hammond
Madelaine Lahr '33, Richmond
Ruth Anderson '33, Chicago, Ill.
Mary Ellen Todd '34, Bloomington
Nancy Biggs '31, Princeton
Helen Scripture '34, Greensburg
Sarah Anne Mathews '34, Bloomington
Catherine Haworth '34, Kokomo

Third Column

Doris Scripture '32, Greensburg
Katherine Ann Loudon '33, Bloomington
Martha Moore '31, Spencer
Helen Helme '33, Angola
Jane Allen '33, Chicago, Ill.
Katherine Lewis '31, Vincennes
Martha Wimmer '33, Indianapolis
Ruth Lensing '32, Evansville

Fourth Column

Mary Siebenthal '32, Bloomington
Flora Hartley '33, Evansville
Nancy Rossow '34, Culver
Betty Batman '33, Bloomington
Marian Dunlap '33, Columbus
Marian Kemmer '32, Lafayette
Lilley Sourwine '33, Brazil
Mary Bowles '33, Paoli
Helen Headley '31, Warsaw

Fifth Column

Katherine Jaqua '34, Portland
Gertrude Watson '32, Indianapolis
Vida Okoneski '31, Wausau, Wis.
Winifred Stillwell '31,
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Barbara Smith '31, Elwood
Helen Murphy '33, Brownstown
Mary Estelle Sluss '33, Indianapolis
Josephine Haworth '31, Kokomo

Sixth Column

Beryl Ryan '32, Chicago, Ill.
Betty Hutchins '32, Ft. Wayne
Gene Portteus '34, Indianapolis
Jane Gibson '34, Plymouth
Dorothy Zoe Hendren '33, Bloomfield
Edwina Bearss '31, Peru
Mary Dot Johnston '33, Vincennes
Edwina Patton '34, Bluffton

Seventh Column

Margaret Lauenstein '32, Evansville
Dorothy Davis '32, South Bend
Barbara Moore '34, Spencer
Jane Crumpacker '33, Rushville
Margaret White '33, Muncie
Martha Stevenson '34, Bloomington
Margaret Culmer '31, Bloomington
Leah Cogswell '34, Bloomington



Founded
Philomatheans Wesleyan
College, 1852



Fifty-four Active Chapters
Delta Alpha Chapter
Established 1920
Quadrangle

Phi Mu

First Column

Laura Jane Stout '32, Mishawaka
Rose Rohleder '34, Mishawaka
Carol Clement '32, Mishawaka
Perle Marie Parvis '32, Mishawaka
Bethel Wilson '31, Kentland
Blanche Shortridge '31, Brazil
Josephine Beck '33, Coatsville

Second Column

Frances Ross '31, Bloomington
Marie Rupp '31, Peru
Therese Moran '32, Lebanon
Eloise Hanson '31, Columbus
Sallye Price '31, Bloomington
Patricia Burghart '33, Miami, Fla.

Third Column

Florence Beck '31, Coatsville
Helen Hays '34, Wingate
Mary Hinshaw '34, Lapel
Ann Haas '34, Chicago, Ill.
Helen Starnes '31, Hillsboro
Helen Stewart '31, Williamsport
Florence Kirschbaum '33, Brookville

Fourth Column

Clarice Jones '31, Evansville
Evelyn Kuhn '32, Wyatt
Dorothy Watkins '31, Terre Haute
Elise Walker '34, Whiting
Alma Southard '32, Evansville
Josephine Wagoner '34, Delphi

Fifth Column

Fifi Ruchti '31, Hobart
Florence Rupp '33, Peru
Catherine Sams '34, Gary
Ula Mae Allan '34, South Bend
Mildred Buckler '34, Paris, Ill.
Opal Chamberlain '33, Chalmers
Beulah Keonca '32, Terre Haute

Sixth Column

Inez Garrison '31, Earl Park
Mary Harriett Snyder '33, South Bend
Agnes Cluths '34, Evansville
Elizabeth Stephenson '31, Danville
Evelyn Fortin '33, South Bend
Margaret Alward '33, South Bend





Founded
University of Nebraska,
1910

Twenty Active Chapters
Xi Chapter
Established 1922
1012 East Third Street

Phi Omega Pi

First Column

Helen Heavilon '32, Frankfort
Muriel Rambo '34, La Porte
Katherine Pepper '34, Fort Wayne
Mary Peterson '32, Bloomington
Rebecca Fisher '32, Pekin
Louise Adams '32, Martinsville

Second Column

Mary Goff '31, La Porte
Audrey Carter '31, Bloomington
Helen Janet Fisher '32, Union City
Sara Louise Eart '33, Union City
Geneva Van Dament '34, Bloomington
Florence Housh '32, Evansville

Third Column

Gene Hillis '31, Elwood
Virginia Hunter '34, Versailles
Norma Riley '31, Chrisney
Helen Steinebach '31, Plymouth
Irma Winner '33, Walkerton

Fourth Column

Vanda Miller Gray '31, Bloomington
Maurine Davis '32, Greenfield
Lucile Laughlin '34, Salisbury
LaVerne Laughlin '32, Salisbury
Ruth Hess '32, Richmond
Mildred Corrie '31, Brownsburg

Fifth Column

Carol McCullough '34, Plymouth
Geraldine Grover '32, Fort Wayne
Mary Carter '31, Forest
Mary Carroll '31, South Bend
Verna Miller '32, Bloomington
Schurl Marshall '31, Anderson



Founded
Monmouth College, 1867
Sixty-five Active Chapters



Beta Chapter
Established 1893
926 East Third Street

Pi Beta Phi

First Column

Margaret Morgan '34, Austin
Lucile Baker '33, Indianapolis
Lois Pollock '33, Oak Park, Ill.
Harriet Clark '34, Bloomfield
Mary Marjorie Mull '32, Homer
Frances Dunn '31, Bloomington
Susan Jane Dikeman '34, Farmington, Ill.

Third Column

Maxine Rosebaum '33, Indianapolis
Mary Lou Aikman '33, Terre Haute
Thelma White '33, Shelbyville
Marian Jump '32, Muncie
Emalucy Cadwell '32, Aurora
Virginia Ray '34, Montpelier

Sixth Column

Nelle Corbin '31, Switz City
Virginia Evans '34, Chicago, Ill.
Eleanor Morris '32, Pendleton
Elizabeth Burnett '34, Bloomington
Marian Burrows '33, Akron
Alice Lamb '33, Bloomington

Second Column

Sally Humphrey '33, Anderson
Marian Morgan '31, Austin
Jennie Lou Whitehead '31, New Harmony
Harriet Brower '33, Fort Wayne
Kathryn Creigmile '31, Osgood
Dorothy Traylor '33, Boonville

Fourth Column

Sara Gilworth '33, Warsaw
Cornelia Scheid '32, Vincennes
Josephine Jones '33, Shelbyville
Wenonah Hatfield '32, Indianapolis
Arnell Kendall '31, Crothersville
Ione Swan '32, Fowler

Seventh Column

Marjorie Giffin '34, Plymouth
Julia Heighway '32, Ladoga
Helen Medbourne '33, Culver
Lenora Hockman '33, Mt. Vernon
Margaret Birge '32, Cleveland, Ohio
Eleanor Whadcock '34, Shelbyville
Marjorie Mangrum '33, Connersville

Fifth Column

Virginia Garner '33, Muncie
Ninetta Chapman '34, Bloomington
Mary Hadley '34, Pontiac, Mich.
Elizabeth Karsell '31, Bloomington
Leah Lindley '32, Sullivan
Jean McCulloch '33, Jeffersonville





Founded
Colby College, 1874
Forty Active Chapters

Tau Chapter
Established 1918
Quadrangle

Sigma Kappa

First Row

Jane Dolk '34, South Bend
Alice Niederhaus '31, Vincennes
Gertrude Davies '33, Anderson
Edith Yoho '34, Bloomington
Martha Temples '32, Bloomington
Rose Chandler '34, Williamsport

Fourth Row

Dorothy Jane Byers '32, Oolitic
Geraldine Hatt '33, South Bend
Mary Jo Perkins '33, Bloomington
Anna Mary Purdue '33, Evansville
Juanita Spors '34, Whiting
Martha Linn '33, Bourbon

Second Row

Anne Slick '32, South Bend
Helen Prahl '32, Mishawaka
Mary Spivey '32, Thorntown
Eloise Mace '32, Evansville
Marjorie Inwood '34, Indianapolis
Katherine Ellison '33, Shelbyville

Fifth Row

Dorothy Marcus '32, South Bend
Wava Tyler '34, Goshen
Alice Purcell '32, Evansville
Elaine Kessler '32, Evansville
Janet Cuthill '31, Bedford
Louise Yoder '31, Goshen

Third Row

Urcel Daniel '32, Clinton
Jean H. Hunter '34, Indianapolis
Ruth Fishback '32, Bedford
Helen Hartwell '33, Newcastle
Mary P. Thompson '31, Louisville, Ky.
Madeline Vandenbark '33, Kokomo

Sixth Row

Hildegard Gerberding '33, Fort Wayne
Pat Hilliard '34, South Bend
Mary Ellen Hipskind '32, Wabash
Eloise Bowman '33, Saint Joe
Ruby Teter '33, Anderson





Founded
Virginia State Normal School
1888
Fifty-five Active Chapters

Alpha Xi Chapter
Established 1922
Quadrangle

Zeta Tau Alpha

First Column

Opal Crockett '31, Logansport
Virginia Dannser '33, New Haven
Hortense Berlien '34, Patoka
Helen V. Carlock '34, North Vernon
Helen Ford '32, Oakland City
Mary Hale '31, Fort Wayne

Second Column

Lillian Decker '31, Newcastle
Marjorie Wolever '34, Fort Wayne
Aldine Lantis '33, Bluffton
Frances Day '34, Bloomington
Mariam Elick '34, Wilkinson

Third Column

Fay Overton '31, Kokomo
Mildred Garretty '34, Gary
Margaret Dinklage '33, Fort Wayne
Iral Berg '31, New Lexington
Elizabeth Lynch '32, Fort Wayne
Joyce Meyers '32, Bloomington

Fourth Column

Miriam Lantis '33, Bluffton
Mary M. Campbell '33, Bloomington
Glendora Ketcham '34, Lapel
Hazel Goach '31, Indianapolis
Betty McPhetridge '34, Indianapolis

Fifth Column

Hazel Harvey '32, Garrett
Marceal Gerpheide '32, South Bend
Eleanor Smith '33, Ambler, Pa.
Genevieve Knepper '33, Gary
E. Faye Kemmerling '34, Cleveland, Ohio
Lucile Beber '33, Fort Wayne

Sixth Column

Ellenor Ford '33, Indianapolis
Marguerite Rahe '31, Fort Wayne
Margaret Erwin '33, LaGrange
Dottie May Wilkinson '32, Bloomington
Thelma Scales '31, Fort Wayne



T. C. Steele, dean of Indiana artists, in his years at Indiana painted numerous scenes of Indiana's beautiful campus, many of which are the property of the University. These paintings will be placed in the new Memorial Union building now under construction.

The picture, taken in the later years of his life, shows Mr. Steele seated before a canvas in the hills east of Bloomington.

A quiet snow scene taken on the front campus . . . Mitchell hall in the late afternoon . . . Kirkwood Avenue looking west from the Library on the night the boulevard lights were turned on . . . Indiana's Gymnasium and Fieldhouse with the University smokestack in the foreground. Photo taken from the top of the new Chemistry Building . . . Memorial Hall in the early spring





*Ye Knight Gets Ye Fair Maiden Home Just Before the
"Dorm" Bridge Is Drawn*

Dormitories



East Memorial Group



Miss Sallie Payne Morgan
East Memorial Chaperone

- | | | | |
|---|---|--|---|
| First Row
Margaret Thoroman
Henrietta Newman
Florence Cooper
Bessie Day
Louise Hummel
Miss Sallie Payne Morgan
Thelma Lare
Marjorie Houk
Katherine Mooney
Lillian Leighton
Helen Long | Third Row
Rose Elpers
Dorothy Koza
Marjorie Perkins
Faye Rector
Alice Jenkins
Georgiana Kienley
Mary Janet Derr
Ruth McCabe
Kathryn O'Connor
Kathryn Suter
Juanita McMahan
Dorothy Clarke
Kathryn Zike
Julia Schumaker
Blanche Lindquist
Icel Burlingame | Fourth Row
Margaret Carpenter
Elizabeth Todd
Virginia Danuser
Jane Campbell
Florence Backus
Ruth Englemeyer
Claire Staley
Marjorie Griffin
Leola Rohn
Mary Frances Roell
Helen Stuteville
Mary Ridgeway | Sixth Row
Erna Lange
Dorothea Hunter
Jessie Hanlon
Marthena Haseman
Margaret Light
Dorothy Rhodes
Mina Sweeten
Pauline Baumgartner
Susie Lee Truman
Mary Griffiths
Helen Battles
Mary Fossenkemper |
| Second Row
Josephine Berkey
Catherine Shaw
Madeline Twells
Valeda Johnson
Janetta Johns
Helen Sisson
Pauline Jones
Helda Rosenheimer
Mary Stranburg | Fifth Row
Ruth Manley
Violet Van Note
Vivian Weir
Evelyn Gerlach
Rachel Pancost | Fourth Row
Elsie Walker
Mary Sullivan | Fourth Row
Jeanne Shinneman
Marcelle Foote
Florence Bateman
Fern Lyster
Gertrude Scheulke
Rachel Barnette
Mildred Denslow
Frances Lybrook |

Memorial Hall

- | | | | | |
|--|--|---|--|---|
| First Row
Evelyn Parks
Pauline Cooper
Marian Garber
Ruth Templeton | Third Row
Helen Low
Bois Silverman
Dorothy Ricketts
Nellie Woodward
Thelma Yeager
Lorraine Miller
Josephine Polito
Ruth Brummitt
Dorothy Kottmayer | Fourth Row
Florence Farley
Ruth Riggs
Charlotte Vera
Helen Fisher
Norma Miller
Edna Wilson
Ethel Jenkins
Hortense Routh
Annabelle Swager
Isabel Early
Alma Flanigan
Emma Baldwin
Mary Moore
Dorothy Taylor | Fifth Row
Virginia Hetherington
Elizabeth Smallwood
Pauline Rock
Ruth Horn
Frances Mayfield
Paluma Hans
Grace Hinke
Beulah Phares
Blanche Voglesong
Mary Keelty | Sixth Row
Mary Schrader
Martha Long
Anna Kathryn Jessup
Margaret Orr
Wenonah Hatfield
Anita Severs
Helen Hayes
Dorothy Baird
Frances Dearborn
Charlotte McReynolds
Lucille Abel |
| Second Row
Dorene Wilson
Juanita Gilchrist
Violet DeBow
Jean Eaton
Lela Johnson
Frances Mann
Miss Florence Bond
Marguerite Vogeding | Fourth Row
Frances Blank
Roberta Irwin
Janice Holderman | Sixth Row
Mary Cook
Ula Harrison | | |



West Memorial Group



West Section, South Hall

First Row

Richard Berkey
Ned LeFevre
Henry Prahl
George Kassens
Mrs. Kate Roberts
Charles Holtz
Clyde Kassens
Donald Williams
William Gitlin
George Collip

Second Row

George Boenecki
Anson Frohman
William Ferraro
Tony Boilek
John Schilleri
Andrew Gruber
Louis Fraulo
Robert Barr
Wellington Watkins
Floyd Stephens

Third Row

Claude Hutson
Milton Erdel
Richard Treadwell
Morris Stern
William Gellman
Winfield Broch
Roy Matthias
Elroy Pasternach
Clarence Morrocco
Irvin Gottlieb



South Hall

First Row

Robert Hahn
Robert Treadwell
Norman Geyer
Justin Watkins
Arnold Strickler
Robert Jones
Milton Harke
Stanley Eisler
Frank Stawarz
Harry Brownstein
Thomas Mooney

Second Row

Lem Gatewood
Phillip Dallee
Perry Reynolds
Floyd Shadel
Sol Brehman
Clarence Harke
Donald Radall
Robert Weirich
Allen Ellison
Charles Kinderman
William Ramsey
Richard Strahlem

Third Row

Elmer Haggerty
Kiefer Ober
Gilbert Peart
Donald Hardman
Ray Huber
Fred Bjornsen
Ambrose Ruby
John Ramsey

*Mrs. Kate Roberts
South Hall Chaperson*

Not in Pictures

Paul Ketcham
Elmer Wilson
Richards Taylor
Carl Vollrath
Warren Morris
Floyd Schuyler
Donald Umbarger
Hansel Smith
James Kiper
Fred Mallott
Charles Hahn
Harold Martin
Perry Martin



East Section, South Hall



Residence Hall Group

Residence Hall

First Row

Julia Trowbridge
Eleanor Ebrite
Helen Carlock
Mildred Shearer
Mary Katherine Murray
Betty Macy
Lelah Hiday
Martha Sindlinger
Mary Jane Barnes
Laura Ditzler

Second Row

Frances Baszis
Hortense Berlien
Helen Evers
Florence Colby
Mary Ruth Rapp
Bettina Johnson
Evelyn Stearns
Lillian Fischer
Irene Berryman
Gail Kern

Third Row

Lucille Kitson
Estelle Mull
Cleta Osborne
Margareth Youngmark
Edna Castor
Patricia Burghart
Virginia Rauth
Lorraine Briska

Fourth Row

Jean Barr
Armeda Hall
Violet Peterson
Rachael Ochstein
Margaret Birge
Martha Riggs
Billie Collins
Suzanne Rotenberg
Esther Davis



Miss Gail Kern



Miss Frances Baszis





Ho Hum . . . A Dull Day in the Court

Government





Aeons

EACH YEAR the President of the University appoints a number of campus leaders to membership on the Aeons Board. It is the highest students' tribunal on the campus, serving as a connecting link between the student body and the faculty. It sponsors and advances all enterprises which make for a Greater Indiana.

George Murphy, *President*
James Hatfield, *Vice-President*
Harry Gladstein, *Secretary*
James Tucker, *Treasurer*

First Column

Charles E. Sembower
Paul Jasper
J. E. Hatfield
James Tucker

Third Column

William Lowe Bryan
Victor Selby
Harold Mull
W. A. McConnell

Second Column

C. E. Edmondson
Porter Crowell
George Murphy
Harry Gladstein

Fourth Column

Max Sappenfield
George Davis
Sylvan Tackitt
Hal Jones







Union Board

THE UNION was founded at Indiana in 1909, and incorporated under the laws of the State of Indiana in 1910. At the present time its activities are numerous and varied. It maintains a pool room, gives open dances during the school year, conducts a reading room in conjunction with the Y. M. C. A., sponsors pep sessions, charters special trains, helps entertain the guests of the University, and participates in all events of University interest.

The Union is governed by a board of nine men students and two faculty members, with the Alumni secretary and a member of the board of trustees as ex officio members.

J. Leslie Stuteville, *President*
George Murphy, *Treasurer*
Robert Pebworth, *Vice-President*
James Tucker, *Secretary*

First Column

James Tucker
Porter Crowell
Paul Rake

Third Column

W. E. Treanor
Ray Tharpe
Robert Pebworth
Charles Hoover

Second Column

W. A. Coggeshall
Paul Jasper
Vincent Fowler
George Murphy

Fourth Column

J. Leslie Stuteville
Harold Mull
Frank Pope





Association of Women Students

THE PURPOSE of the Association of Women Students is to regulate those matters pertaining to the student life of its members which do not fall under the jurisdiction of the faculty, to promote the highest ideals of Indiana University, and to maintain high standards of education.

Elizabeth King, *President*
Audrey Carter, *Vice-President*
Doris Scripture, *Secretary*
Ruth Shryer, *Treasurer*
Ione Swan, *Social Chairman*

First Row

Katherine Palmer
Mary Stranburg
Pauline Baumgartner
Jane Crumpacker

Third Row

Ruth Shryer
Lucille Kitson
Frances Mann
Doris Scripture

Second Row

Helen Long
Margaret Vogeding
Margaret Dow
Elizabeth King

Fourth Row

Shirley Hawes
Mary Siebenthal
Audrey Carter
Ione Swan
Helen Stewart





Mortar Board

MORTAR BOARD is Indiana's single honorary organization which recognizes the exceptional work of its women students in the upper classes. This chapter of Mortar Board was organized in 1920 and is affiliated with the national organization, which was formed in 1918.

New members appointed to Mortar Board in the late spring of each year are chosen on their merits in scholarship, leadership, and in their individual prominence in campus activities.

This year Mortar Board sponsored the installation of the local chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic organization for freshmen women.

Mina Sweeten, *President*
Charlotte Stier, *Vice-President*
Helen Fisher, *Treasurer*
Mary Landis, *Secretary*
Madeline White, *Sergeant-at-Arms*
Dorothy Emrich, *Alumni Secretary*

First Column

Helen Stewart
Charlotte Stier
Mina Sweeten

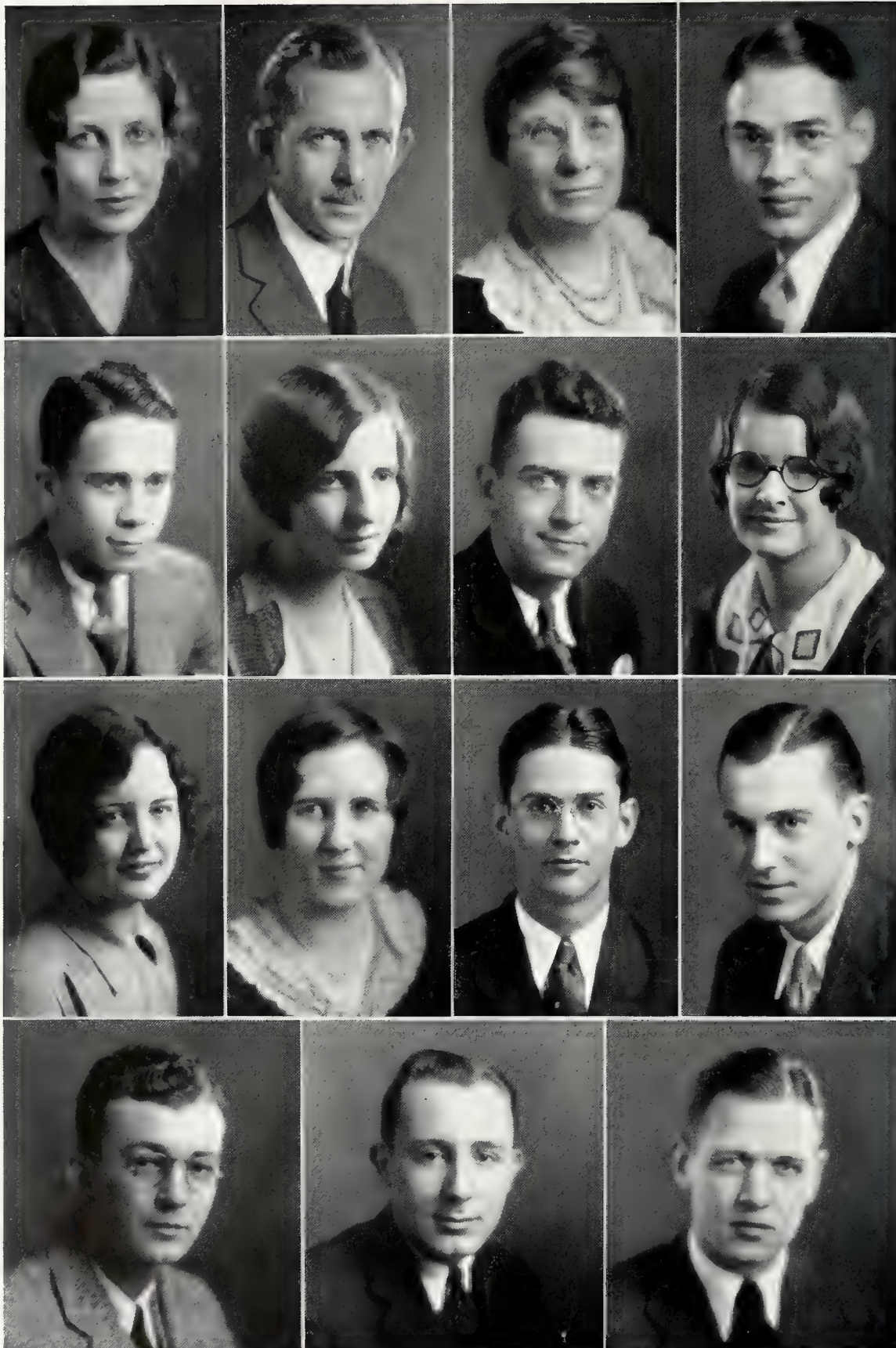
Second Column

Pauline Baumgartner
Tuberia Ruchti
Dorothy Emrick
Helen Fisher

Third Column

Madeline White
Mary Hale
Elizabeth King







Campus Council

THE CAMPUS COUNCIL was organized in the spring of 1929 to help promote and supervise matters pertaining to university functions such as Homecoming, Founders' Day, and other social events. The association is composed of the presidents of major campus organizations and representatives from the women's and men's dormitories, from the offices of the deans of men and women, and two from the students living out in town and the president of each class.

First Row

Rebecca Whittington
Dean Edmondson
Dean Wells
Max Sappenfield

Third Row

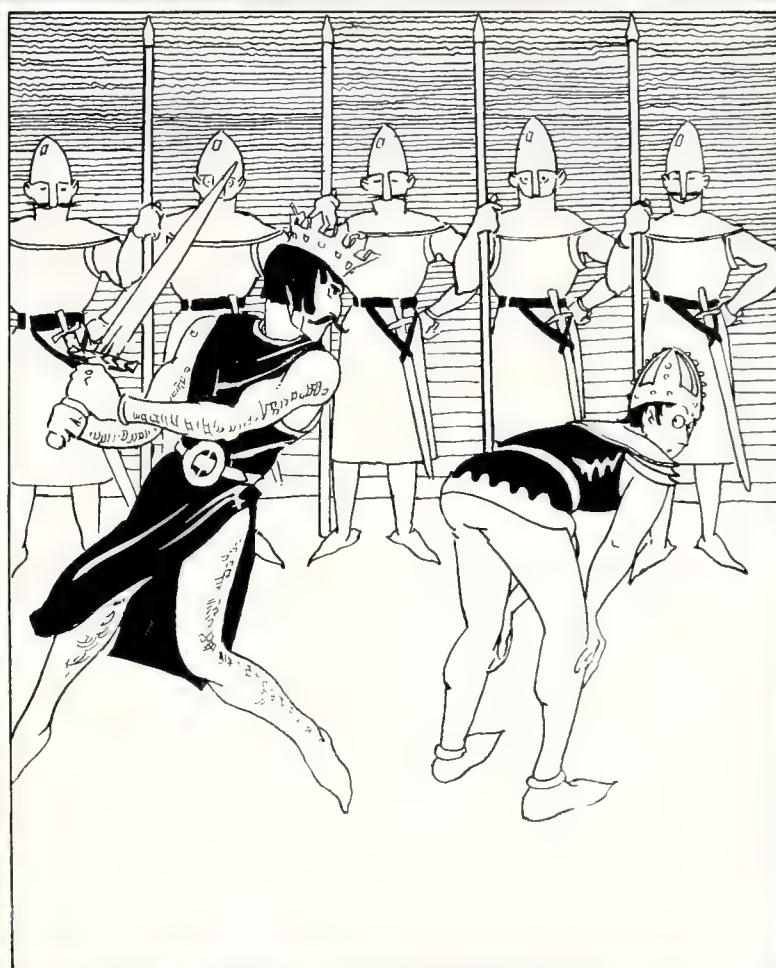
Pauline Baumgartner
Marguerite Vogeding
James Lesh
L. Stuteville

Second Row

James Abel
Mina Sweeten
George Murphy
Elizabeth King

Fourth Row

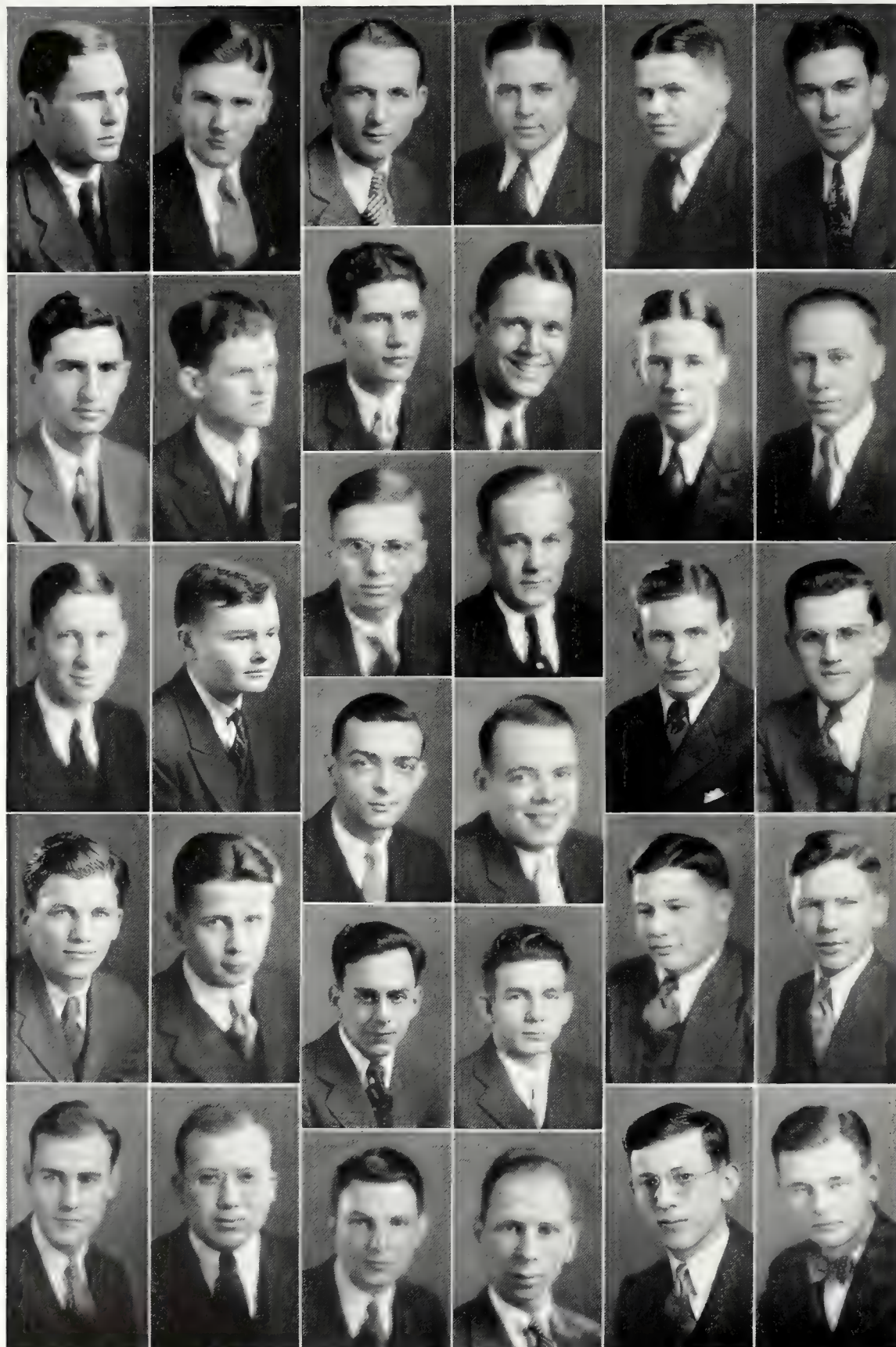
Charles Hoover
Vincent Fowler
Paul Jasper



Ye Neophyte Is Knighted with Considerable Gusto

Honoraries







Alpha Chi Sigma

ALPHA CHI SIGMA, national professional chemistry fraternity, was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1902. There are forty-seven collegiate chapters. The local chapter was founded in 1908.

John S. Peake, *President*
Willard W. Tryon, *Vice-President*
William H. Cathcart, *Secretary*
Joseph W. Thiel, *Treasurer*

First Column

Charles Brubaker
John McKenzie
Wendell Metzner
Frank Dolan
Joseph Thiel

Second Column

W. J. Johnson
Virgil Hunt
Max Harbaugh
Floyd James
Paris Poindexter

Third Column

James Hatfield
John Stone
John Deupree
Frank Kratli
Urven Lyon
Ralph Broyles

Fourth Column

Willard Tryon
Jesse Coon
Frank Uhler
Ralph Bridges
Wendell Stover
Noble Arch

Fifth Column

Foster Pepper
Julius Coon
Robert Treadway
Alfred Weaver
John Peake

Sixth Column

Russell Johnston
E. F. Moorman
William Cathcart
David Rothrock
Howard Marlin





Alpha Kappa Psi

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, national professional commerce fraternity, was founded in April, 1927. Membership is limited to upperclassmen who are prominent in the School of Commerce and Finance.

Its purpose is threefold, namely: to advance the individual welfare of its members; to foster scientific research in the fields of commerce and finance, and to aid its members by advancing and promoting courses leading to degrees in business administration.

Pledging is held both semesters of the year, in the early fall and late spring.

Harry A. Dawson, *President*
Fred Squires, *Vice-President*
Richard Strahlem, *Secretary*
Wayne Hobson, *Treasurer*

First Column

Paul Minx
Clifford Dill
Paul Welke
Marion Shelly
Paul Jessup
Frank Brown

Second Column

Joseph Batchelor
Charles De Bruler
Harry Gladstein
John Cochran
Richard Dukes
Robert Oglebay

Third Column

Harry Dawson
Sam Keller
Lyman Eaton
Virgil Parks
Don Kuhlman
Paul Tanner

Fourth Column

Victor Selby
Wilbur Hedman
Paul Rake
Eldon Baker
Norman Pfau
C. A. Schepard

Fifth Column

Paul Cupp
Jennings Carter
M. J. Sugar
Albert Scheidt
Fred Squires
Wayne Kimmel

Sixth Column

William Forkner
John Hardman
Harold Phelps
Frank Gollither
H. G. Spencer
Sylvan Tackitt

Faculty Members

Prof. A. L. Prickett
Prof. George W. Starr
Prof. Thomas S. Luck
Prof. W. C. Cleveland
Prof. Herman W. Wells
Prof. Geoffrey L. Carmichael





Delta Sigma Pi

DELTA SIGMA PI is a national honorary commerce fraternity whose members are chosen on the basis of good standing in the School of Commerce and Finance. Initiation is held twice a year, in the fall and spring. Business men from the vicinity of Bloomington speak at meetings of the fraternity.

John F. Day, *President*
Eugene Denham, *Vice-President*
Frank Forkner, *Secretary*
James Holtzapple, *Treasurer*

First Column

Robert Everitt
Frances Cox
Neil Young
Carl Bartholme
John Day

Second Column

Paul Griffis
Allan Morgan
James Shattuck
S. J. Helliker
Harry Binkley
John Keller

Third Column

Robert Hyatt
Harold Burch
Gillett Blank
Andrew Powell
Edwin Anderson
Gerald Burch

Fourth Column

George Murphy
Phil Talbot
Frank Newell
Rodney Curry
W. A. Leuenberger
Frank Forkner

Fifth Column

Eugene Denham
Dan Gibson
Dwight Sedgebury
Robert Kline
Walter Meguschar
William Hepley

Sixth Column

Ted Stanley
Miles Manwaring
Leland Johnson
James Holtzapple
Neil Wright





Delta Theta Phi

DELTA THETA PHI, professional law fraternity, was founded in 1900 and, since that time, it has grown to a national fraternity having sixty-eight chapters. It was organized on the Indiana campus in 1929 by ten members of the law school. On its roster are thirteen members, who meet twice a month to discuss argument and debate. No scholastic standard is required.

First Column

Paul Jasper
Charles Hahn
Robert McPeak
James Tucker

Second Column

Virgil Hire
John Holdeman
Thomas Clark

Third Column

George Pepple
John Scott
Harold Mull
George Craig







Founded 1901
University of Maine
Twenty-six Active Chapters

Eta Chapter
Established 1911
924 East Third Street

Gamma Eta Gamma

CHAPTERS of Gamma Eta Gamma are located only at schools that have law schools with a Class "A" rating. It is the only honorary on the campus that has a house. Its chief objective is to bring together in a fraternity atmosphere those men interested in the study of law.

Earl Mann, Jr., *President*
Orval Hunter, *Secretary*
Alfred Kiltz, *Treasurer*

First Column

Guy Kornblum '32, Terre Haute
Foss Meyer '31, Greenville, Ill.
Dale Showley '31, Rochester
Ambrose Mayfield '31, Montmorenci
John Williams '32, Orleans

Second Column

George Gossman, '31, Brownstown
Irvin Rosenthal '32, Crown Point
Earl Mann, Jr. '31, Terre Haute
Porter Crowell '31, Columbia City
Fred Cramer '31, Morristown

Third Column

Harold Coovel '31, Fort Wayne
Harold Achor '31, Anderson
Emmanuel Baugh '31, Cale
Ralph Hammil '31, Indianapolis
Charles Morrow '32, Roann

Fourth Column

Max McConochy '33, Portland
William Peck '31, Anderson
Joseph Carson '32, Indianapolis
James Sutton '31, Fort Wayne
Lucian Dunbar '31, Indianapolis

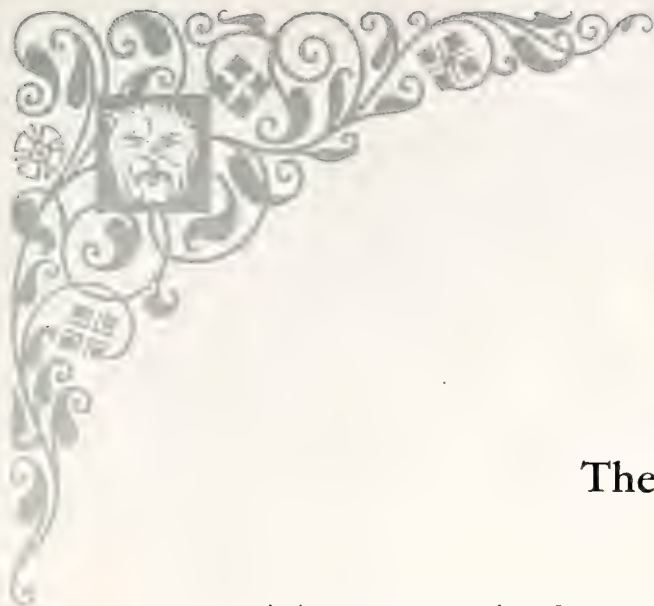
Fifth Column

Don Jones '32, Anderson
Lenhardt Bauer '32, Terre Haute
George Grant '32, Bloomington
Noble King '31, Vincennes
Ivan Pogue '32, Nashville

Sixth Column

Alfred Kiltz '31, Mt. Vernon
Orval Hunter '31, Lyons
Dale Reek '32, Kewanna
Dorleen Woodsmall '32, Terre Haute
Fred Eley '31, Portland
Richard Smith '32, Chesterton





Theta Alpha Phi

THETA ALPHA PHI is an honorary dramatic Greek-letter organization which formerly was Garrick Club on this campus. Its members are composed of those people who have done outstanding work in dramatic art in all phases. "Garrick Gaieties" and "Jordan River Revue" are sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi.

Robert W. Masters, *President*
C. Ray VanDusen, *Vice-President*
Sarah Gilworth, *Secretary*
Robert Hahn, *Treasurer*

First Column

Maxine Rosebaum
Robert Hahn
Elsa Barker
Thomas Noel
Elaine Kessler
Thomas Mann
Mary Lou Clark

Third Column

Lillian Decker
Katherine Loudon
James Feters
Patricia Burghart
Tom Thorn
Lorraine Mouser

Sixth Column

Robert Masters
Charlotte Hodel
Dorleen Woodsmall
Susan Borden
Otis McQuiston
Armeda Hall

Second Column

John Crawford
Lloyd Griffin
Yette Brown
Stanley Cooper
Jennie L. Whitehead
Clarence Van Dusen

Fourth Column

Virginia Traxler
Charles Grow
Fay Overton
Beryl Flym
Janet Cuthill
George Glass

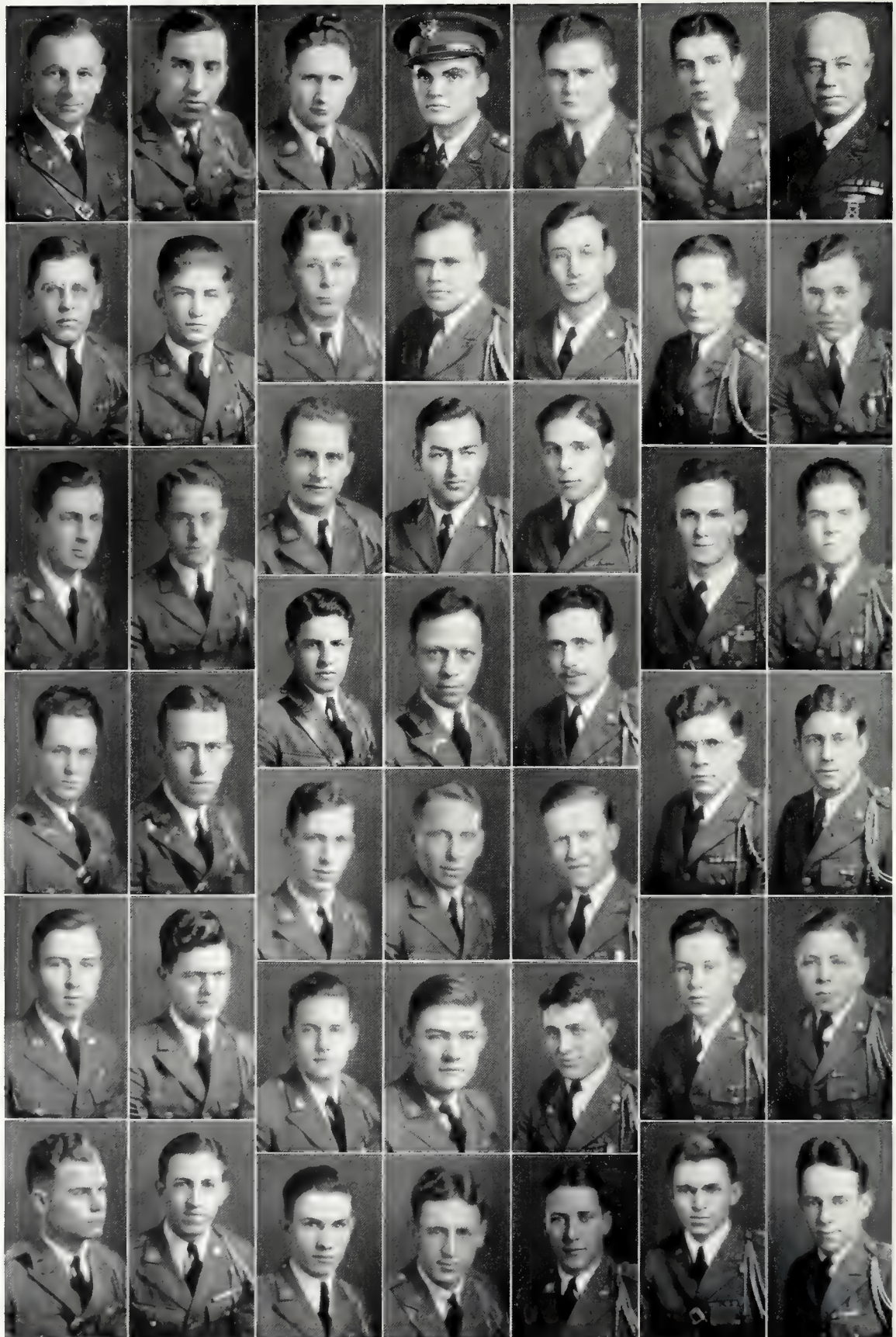
Seventh Column

Martha Temples
Kenneth Brown
Susan Jane Dikeman
Joe Greenwood
Virginia Hetherington
John Gant
Sarah Gilworth

Fifth Column

Herburt Vigran
Ruth Lensing
John Gant
Frank Fishback
Eunice Timmerman
Alice Coffman







Pershing Rifles

PERSHING RIFLES, national honorary military organization for men enrolled in the basic R. O. T. C. courses, was founded at the University of Nebraska by General John J. Pershing. Company B at Indiana University was chartered in 1929 and headquarters of the First Regiment was established here in 1930.

Pershing Rifles offers an opportunity for more thorough and advanced understanding of military and co-operates with the military department in bettering the morale of the regiment.

First Column

Capt. Owen Summers
Randall Houghton
Kurt Klee
Lee Harper
Russell Frehse
Charles Beidinger

Third Column

Alton Boggs
Paul White
Elbert Greisinger
Charles Luther
Robert Smith
E. H. Davis
Walter Bowles

Sixth Column

John Weinland
John Boggs
Albert LaDuke
H. E. Gibbs
Jay Fish
Oliver Dixon

Second Column

Clarence Van Dusen
John Twyman
Donald Jennings
W. T. Hornaday
George Kimmel
Everett Mitchell

Fourth Column

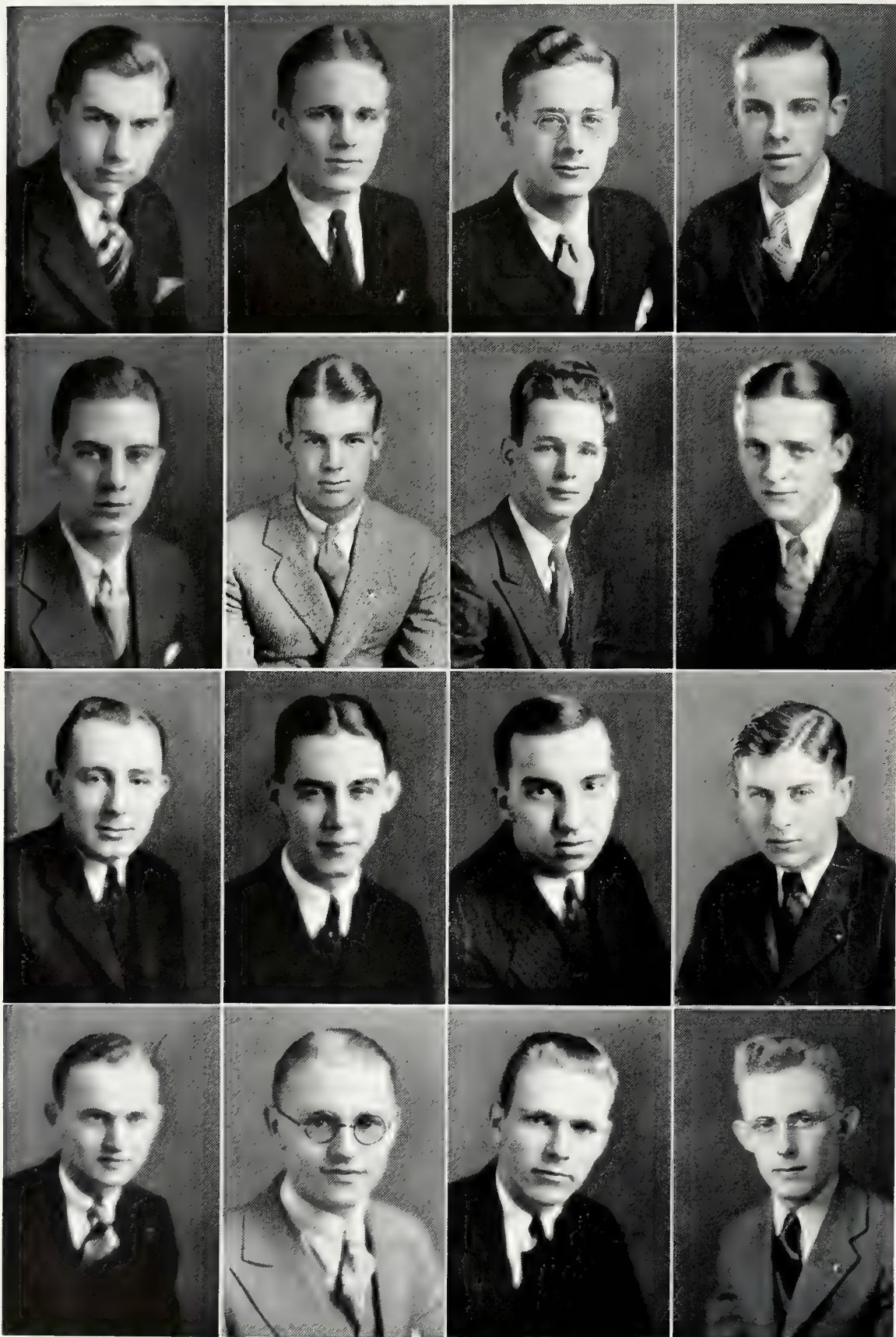
Eldon Baker
Cecil McColley
Lewis Chaney
William Downs
Louis Miller
R. O. Jarvis
Lawrence Welch

Seventh Column

Col. O. P. Robinson
Earl Martz
Bob Sailors
Chester Dunlap
Frank Wallace
George Norman

Fifth Column

Dwight Smith
A. W. Doan
James E. Slaughter
O. K. McKeever
Ray Matthies
Sigmund Brase
Robert Miller





Phi Delta Gamma

PHI DELTA GAMMA is a national forensic journalistic and dramatic fraternity. It endeavors to serve three fields of purpose in the activities of the University. This spring the organization has awarded a plaque to be given annually to the outstanding actor on the campus. In the near future the organization intends to make similar awards for journalism and debating. The fraternity is only open to male students.

An intramural debate board, composed of representatives from Phi Delta Gamma and Tau Kappa Alpha, together with the varsity coaches, supervises intramural debating.

Bernard A. Frick, *President*
C. Ray VanDusen, *Vice-President*
Giles Pierre, *Secretary and Treasurer*

First Column

Herbert Vigran
Paul Rake
Vincent Fowler
William Patrick

Third Column

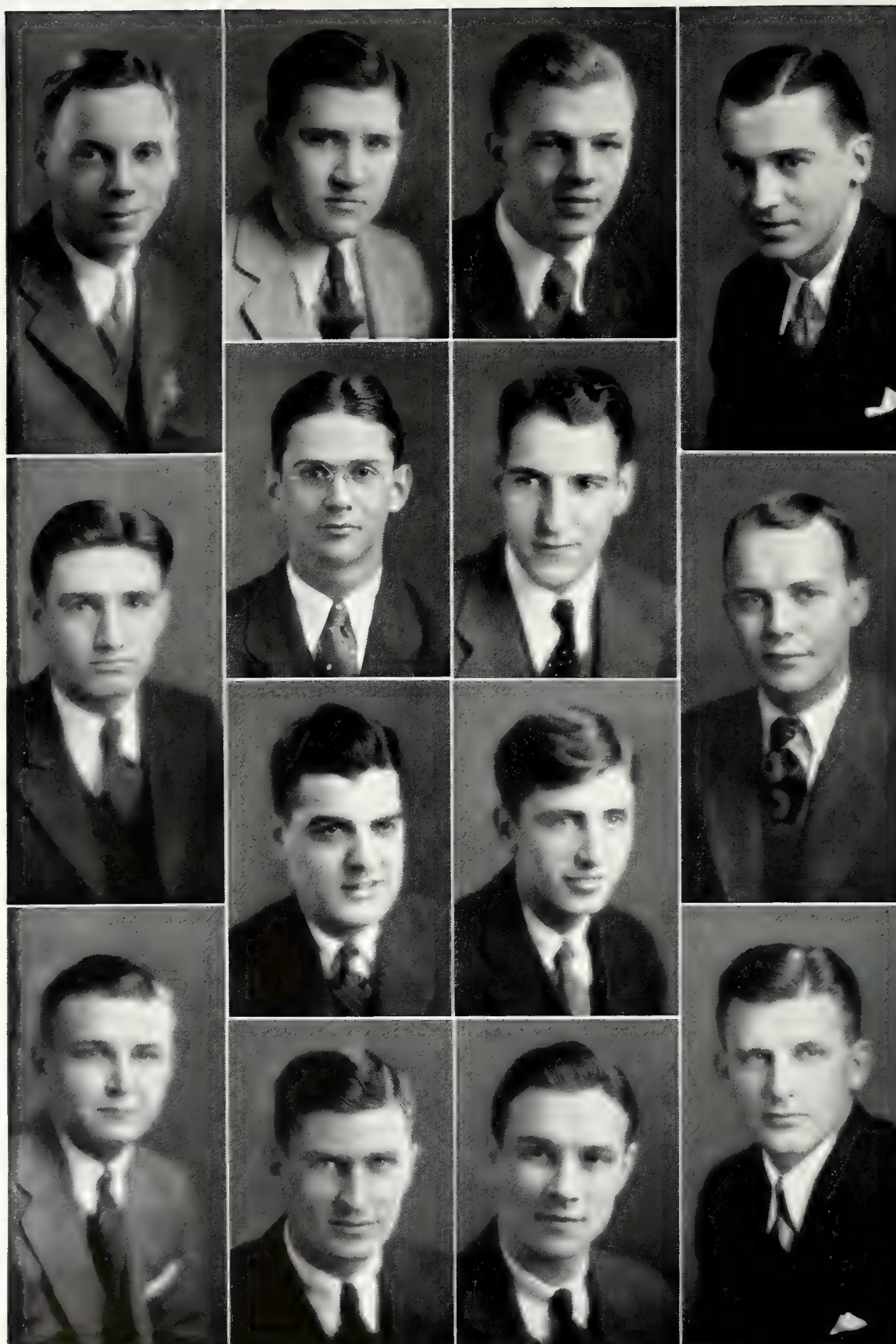
Victor Selby
Lee Harper
Clarence Van Dusen
Charles Temple

Second Column

John Crawford
John Fobes
Bernard Frick
David Hickman

Fourth Column

Dorleen Woodsmall
Robert Masters
Sylvan Tackitt
Ralph Norman





Phi Delta Phi

PHI DELTA PHI, the oldest international legal fraternity, was founded at the University of Michigan in 1869. The Indiana chapter known as Foster Inn dates back to 1900. High scholarship and faculty recommendation are necessary for membership.

J. Leslie Stuteville, *Magister*
Ralph Alsop, *Clerk*
Arthur Palmer, *Treasurer*
Harold Fields, *Historian*

First Column

Charles Brewer
J. Bertrand Ewer
Robert David

Third Column

Robert Reel
G. J. Pierre
Harold Fields
William Jenner

Second Column

Eaton Dudley
James Lesh
Arthur Palmer
Hamer Finn

Fourth Column

L. Stuteville
T. Ralph Alsop
Hal Jones





Pleiades

PLEIADES is an honorary social organization whose members are chosen for their social prominence on the campus. Membership is limited to twenty-five girls, and bids are issued on days of Blanket Hop and Junior Prom. Several tea dances were given in the fall, the proceeds of which went to furnish a rest room in Kirkwood Hall.

First Column

Opal Crockett
Charlotte Stier
Virginia Gentry
Marian Kemmer

Second Column

Katherine Palmer
Martha McLaughlin
Lorraine Mouser
Katherine Lewis
Madeline White

Third Column

Shirley Worrell
Fay Overton
Janet Cuthill
Nancy Biggs
Jenny L. Whitehead

Fourth Column

Elizabeth King
Mary M. Mull
Elizabeth Karsell
Jane Padgett
Nelle Corbin

Fifth Column

Betty Whitten
Rosemary Kelly
Doris Bopp
Howarda J. Clarke







Scabbard and Blade

PROCEEDS from the Cadet Hop and Military Ball given each year by members of Scabbard and Blade are used to defray expenses of the band on its trips and to create a fund for new equipment for the R. O. T. C. unit or the company. Pledging ceremonies are carried on at both of the major social functions of the organization.

Bluford Healy, *Captain*
Sherbourne Helicker, *First Lieutenant*
John Collins, *Second Lieutenant*
Robert E. Lee, *First Sergeant*

First Column

Hamer Finn
Capt. Summers
N. L. Hammer
Robert Lee
Lawrence Welch

Second Column

B. L. Healy
J. J. Pirtle
Harry Dawson
Clarence Van Dusen
Raymond Knapp

Third Column

Col. Robinson
Capt. Marshall
C. C. Boone
Dwight L. Smith
A. Martindale

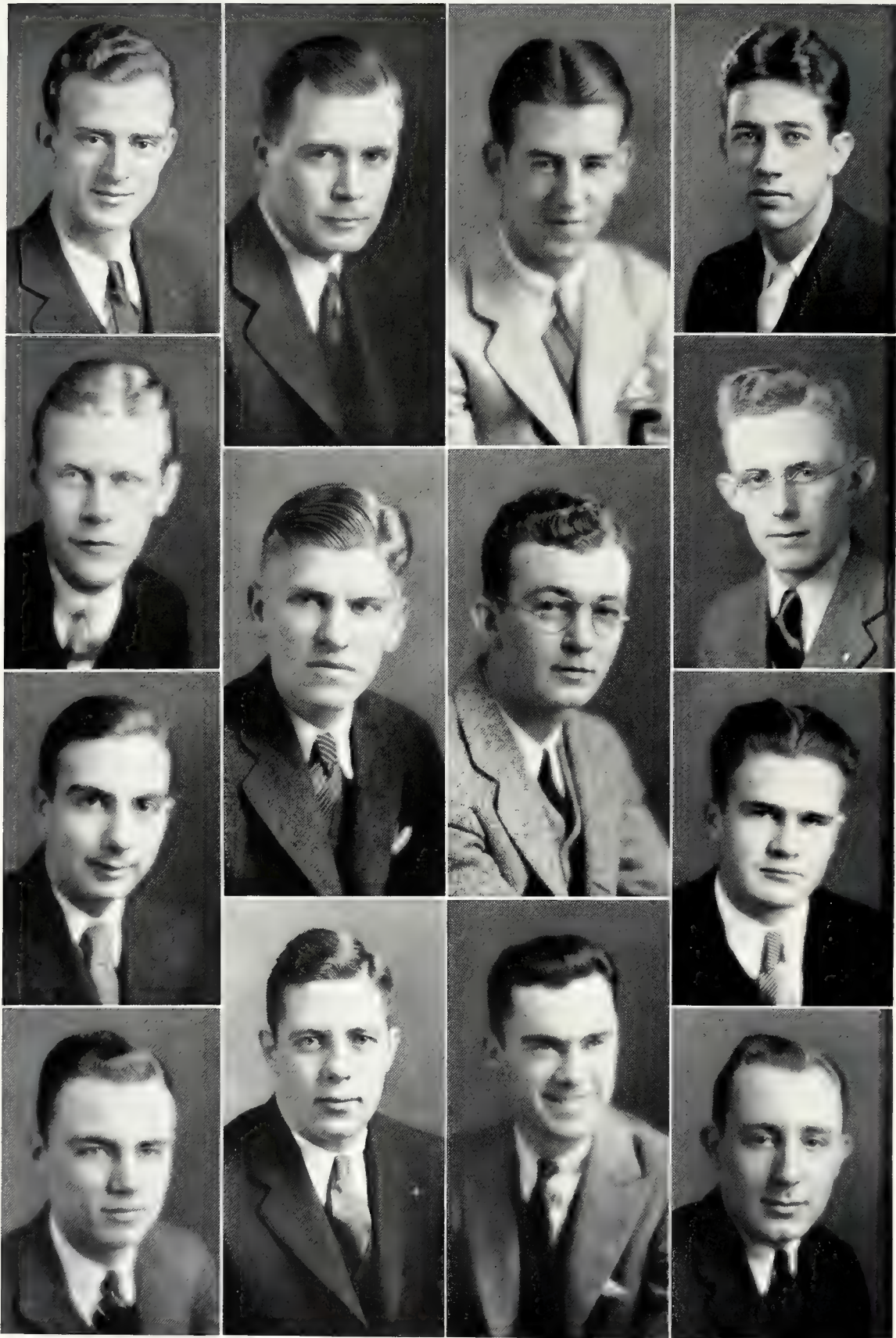
Fourth Column

Lieut. J. A. McClung
D. J. Myers
John McGinnis
Gillett Blank
Fred Hill

Fifth Column

Eldon Baker
Capt. Barber
John Abbott
S. J. Helliker
Philip Talbot







Sigma Delta Chi

SIGMA DELTA CHI, international professional journalistic fraternity, is composed of upperclassmen chosen because of their merit in journalism. This fraternity sponsors the Blanket Hop, which is held at the end of the football season, and uses the proceeds to purchase "I" blankets for the graduating "I" men. It also offers a journalism scholarship of \$200 to the outstanding freshman at the beginning of his sophomore year—half given at the beginning of the school year and the remainder at the beginning of the second semester.

Vincent Fowler, *President*
Ray Mullen, *Vice-President*
Ralph Norman, *Secretary*
Mark Rodenbeck, *Treasurer*

First Column

Ray Tharpe
John Collins
Mark Rodenbeck
Stanley Cooper

Third Column

Earl Shafer
Charles Hoover
Jean Graffis

Second Column

George Kidd
Ray Mullin
Robert Pebworth

Fourth Column

John Rosebaum
Ralph Norman
Dwight Smith
Vincent Fowler







Sphinx Club

SPHINX CLUB is a national upperclassmen's social organization composed of outstanding men on the campus, to which new members are pledged in the spring and fall.

First Column

Gordon Meeker
Kenneth Bennett
Arthur Thomas
Norman Hammer
Charles Brubaker

Second Column

Thomas Miller
Paul Welke
Charles Hoover
Clifford Dill

Third Column

David Rothrock
Robert Caine
Curtis Seigland
Bernard Miller
Clifton Wright

Fourth Column

Carlos McNeil
Robert Kemp
Herbert Evans
John Rawley

Fifth Column

William Shields
Maurice Massey
James Beattey
Keith Gordon
Ralph Alsop







Skull and Crescent Club

SKULL AND CRESCENT CLUB is the sophomore class honorary society which enforces the wearing of green caps upon freshmen and which sponsors Cap Night at which freshmen are welcomed officially into membership in the sophomore class. Two outstanding freshmen from every fraternity are elected to membership in the spring. The members for this year are:

First Column

H. R. Johnson
Robert Humke
Edward Cass
Jack Shimer
E. Delaney

Second Column

Lowell Beggs
Verne Olsen
Gerald Oren
James Miller
Gerald Hay
Edward McArdle

Third Column

George Reed
Morris McDaniels
Francis Cox
Richard Lawrence
Sam Purnell
Gayle Fitzsimmons

Fourth Column

Wendell Covell
Wilbur Hedman
John Fobes
Charles Temple
Homer Soden
James Lewis

Fifth Column

Gene Donie
Robert Smith
Jethro Meek
Albert Cox
Robert Hanna







Tau Kappa Alpha

TAU KAPPA ALPHA is a national intercollegiate honorary oratorical and debating fraternity. The local chapter was founded in 1916. The fraternity, now having seventy-eight chapters, was founded in Indianapolis, Indiana. It is one of the two senior national debating fraternities. Former Senator Albert J. Beveridge was one of the early members of the fraternity.

Eligibility requires that the applicant must have participated in at least two intercollegiate debates. The fraternity on this campus sponsors intramural debating and is also in complete charge of the arrangements of all international and intercollegiate debating contests.

Bernard Frick, *President*
Lenhardt Bauer, *Vice-President*
David Hilckmann, *Secretary and Treasurer*

First Column

Margaret Williams
David Hilckmann
James Tucker

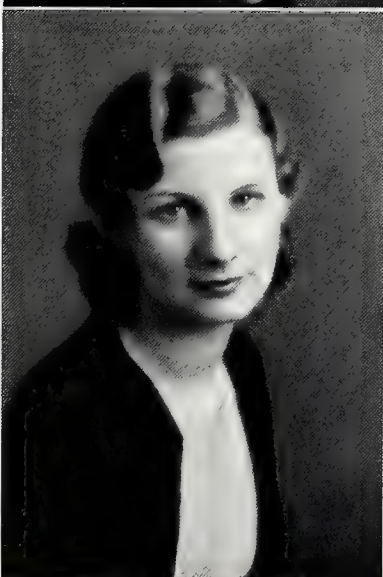
Second Column

Sylvan Tackitt
Bernard Frick
Harold Achor

Third Column

June Goyer
Lenhardt Bauer
Alfred Kiltz







Theta Sigma Phi

THETA SIGMA PHI is the oldest honorary fraternity on the campus. It was founded at the University of Washington in 1909 to recognize women of journalistic and scholastic distinction. The local chapter, Delta, was established in 1913.

Membership to the organization is elective. Pledges are announced at Homecoming and near the latter part of the second semester. One requisite of the fraternity is that all members must have some story published in a magazine or daily paper.

Theta Sigma Phi sponsors the Matrix Table banquet second semester of each year and at which meeting some noted woman in the journalistic world is the principal speaker. Attendance to this banquet is invitational. The morning of the Junior Prom they publish a Scandal Sheet and each spring a Razz Banquet is given, at which time all the notable women on the campus are called "on the carpet."

Jessie Borrer, *President*
Opal Crockett, *Vice-President*
Lillian Decker, *Secretary*
Mary Hale, *Treasurer*

First Column

Opal Crockett
Urcel Daniel
Mary Hale

Second Column

Mary M. Mull
Jessie Borrer
Lillian Decker

Third Column

Martha Wright
Naomi Osborne
Mary Landis







Women's Athletic Association

THE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION is an organization whose purpose is to promote athletics among the women of Indiana University. It is a member of the Athletic Conference of American College Women. For meritorious work in the organization, monogram letters are awarded. This year W. A. A. has sponsored several open dances, sold gym hose and old oaken buckets for the Purdue football game, and sponsored the game of Badminton.

Pauline Baumgartner, *President*
Helen Stewart, *Vice-President*
Geraldine Johnson, *Secretary*
Julia Welch, *Treasurer*

First Column

Evelyn Kuhn
Ruth Stephens
Pauline Baumgartner

Third Column

Marguerite Vogeding
Helen Stewart
Jeannette Duryee
Inez Garrison

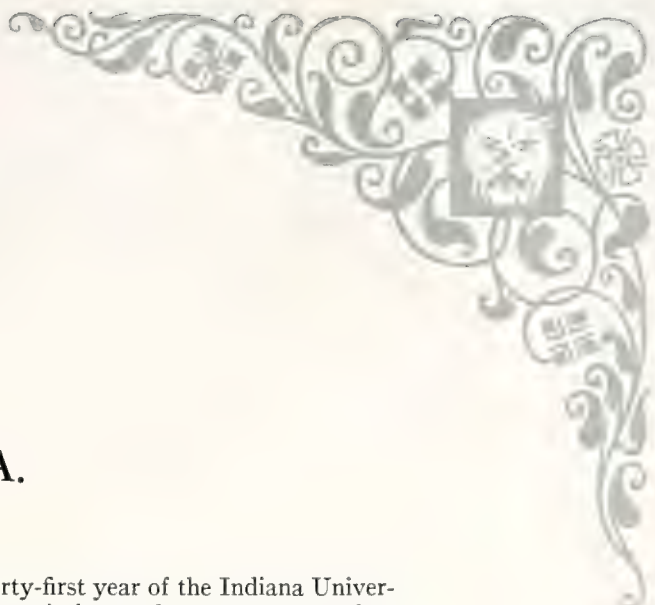

Second Column

Bernice Skaggs
Julia Welch
Irma Winner
Marthalou Gray

Fourth Column

Violet Overmyer
Ruth Manley
Geraldine Johnson





Y. M. C. A.

A WIDE RANGE of accomplishments marked the thirty-first year of the Indiana University Young Men's Christian Association. The association renders numerous services to Indiana students and provides an outlet for student leadership in constructive work.

Several hundred students are served annually by its employment and room information bureaus. The Union-Y. M. C. A. Reading Room, the game room, and refreshment counter are widely used.

The 1930 "Red Book," published by the Association, broke all records for early delivery.

Other activities, including Freshman Camp, distribution of information booklets to freshman men, and social events, proved unusually successful. "Y" teams took part in intramural basket ball and volley ball.

Work of a religious character included discussion groups, Sunday afternoon addresses, and deputation teams providing religious programs for nearby churches.

James Abel, *President*
John Crawford, *Vice-President*
Sam Keller, *Secretary*
Charles Hoover, *Treasurer* ▲

First Column

M. E. Hufford
Edward Lay
Sam Keller
Vincent Fowler

Second Column

John Crawford
John Wagoner
Victor Selby
Bernard Frick
Kenneth Lockett

Third Column

Otis McQuiston
W. W. Thies
Paul Rake
Charles Manwaring
James Abel

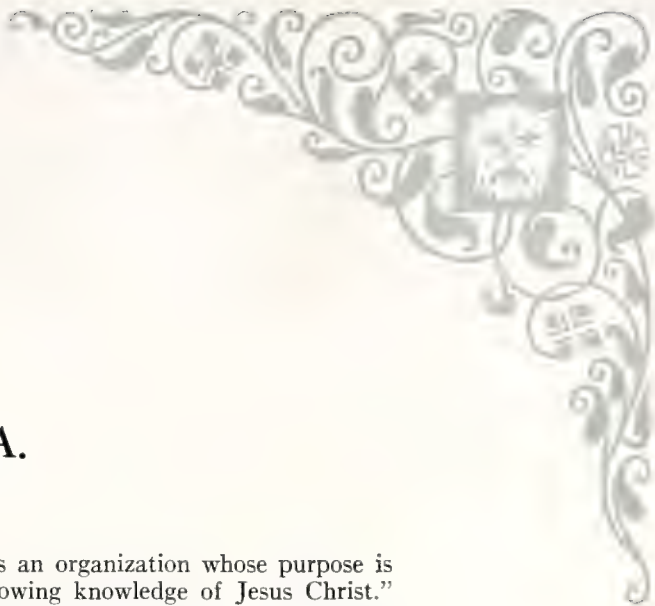
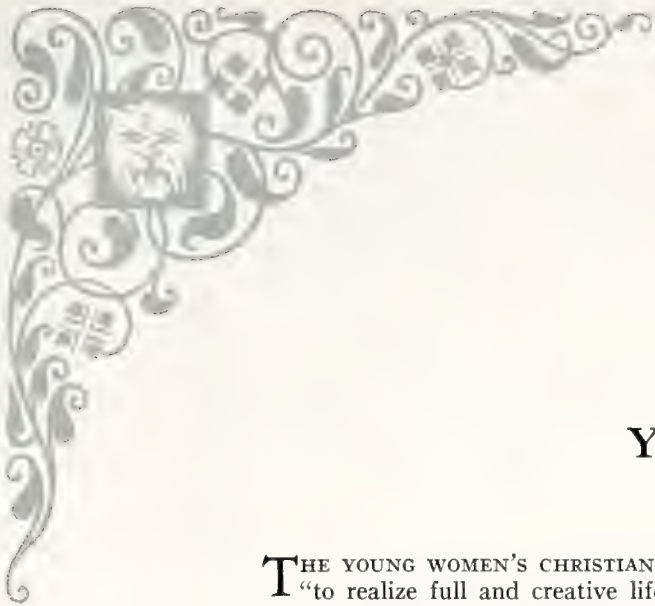
Fourth Column

Paul Beach
Charles Hoover
Thornton Stone
Homer Soden
S. J. Heliker

Fifth Column

B. R. Jones
Jennings Carter
Dwight Prather
Robert Butterfield





Y. W. C. A.

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION is an organization whose purpose is "to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of Jesus Christ." Its headquarters are on the first floor of the Student Building, and its parlors and reading room are always open to the women on the campus. It sponsors a Sunday evening Vesper Service, carries out an interesting Big and Little Sister Movement, joins the Y. M. C. A. in giving Double-Y parties, and sponsors a Freshman Club.

Frances Martin, *President*
Elizabeth Karsell, *Vice-President*
Mildred Frazee, *Secretary*
Mary Spivey, *Treasurer*

First Column

Ione Swan
Mary Siebenthal
Mercy Barber
Mary Hale

Third Column

Mina Sweeten
Mildred Frazee
Dorothy Ann Brant
Wenonah Hatfield
Mary Spivey

Second Column

Eleanor Hoagland
Audrey Carter
Frances Martin
Marthalou Gray
Elizabeth Karsell

Fourth Column

Peggy Culmer
Eunice Timmerman
Opal Boston
Martha Ekert





Blue Key

BLUE KEY, national honorary upperclassmen's fraternity, was organized on Indiana University's campus the spring of 1929. It is a college service organization and fills the same place in collegiate circles that business men's service clubs have in municipal life. Elections to membership in the organization are made twice a year, at Homecoming in the fall, and Honors Day in the spring. Upperclassmen are elected to the honorary on basis of their prominence in extra-curricular activities and scholastic standing. These activities include both athletic and non-athletic fields.

First Column

George Murphy
Vincent Fowler
Bernard Miller
Victor Dauer

Second Column

Paul Jasper
Ray Tharpe
Stanley Cooper
Arthur Thomas

Third Column

Charles Hoover
Robert Pebworth
Victor Selby
Harry Gladstein

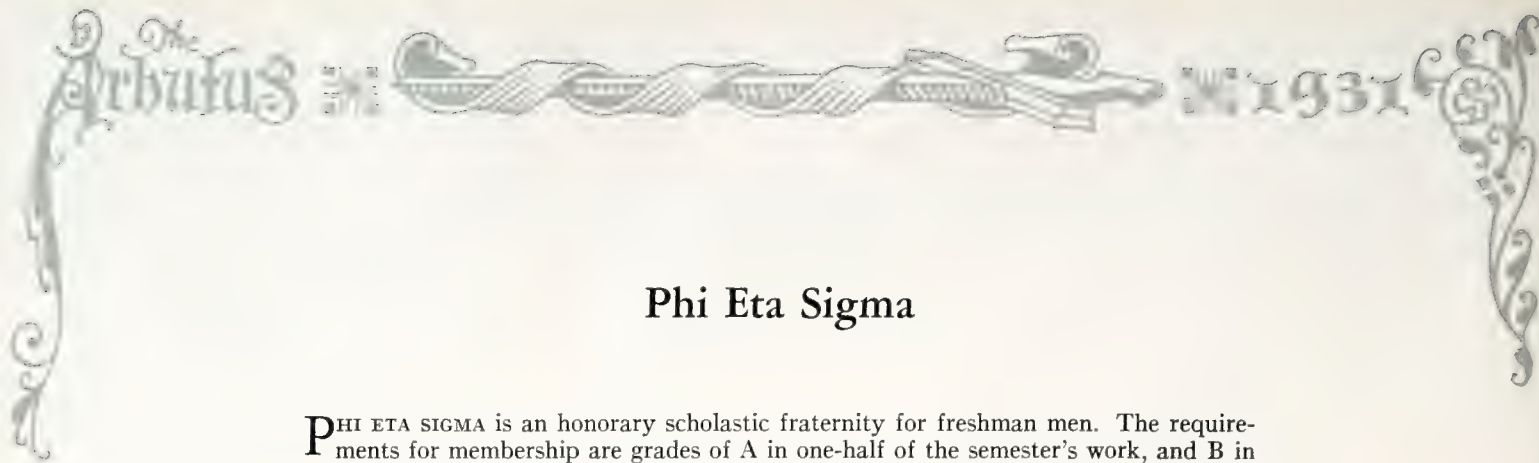
Fourth Column

Max Sappenfield
Robert Masters
J. E. Hatfield
Joseph Zeller

Fifth Column

Eugene Denham
Sylvan Tackitt
Fred Squires
L. Stuteville





Phi Eta Sigma

PHI ETA SIGMA is an honorary scholastic fraternity for freshman men. The requirements for membership are grades of A in one-half of the semester's work, and B in the remainder. The founding of Phi Eta Sigma was sponsored by Blue Key.

J. Hunter Stewart, *President*
Harry Sommers, *Vice-President*
Lowell Beggs, *Secretary*
John Wiseman, *Treasurer*

Honorary Members

President William Lowe Bryan
Dean C. J. Sembower
Dean C. T. Edmondson
Max Sappenfield
Vincent R. Fowler

Members

Harry Alcigner
William Andrews
Lowell Beggs
Donald Conrad
Edward N. DeLaney
Frank Edmondson
Richard Estlick
Robert Hallstead
Howard Hamilton
Harley Ireland III
Abraham Jackson
Sidney Kauffman
Jethro Meek, Jr.
Wendell Metzner
Stanley Pressler
Amos Robb
Meyer I. Shipman
Harry Sommers
John Scillierie
Morris Stern
Lorin Slegelmilch
J. Hunter Stewart
John Wiseman
Andrew Wylie
Bernard Herskovitz
Robert Lewis Campbell

Frank Matthew Scott
Harry Preston Cooper, Jr.
Richard E. Gery
Ernest Frederic Dietz
William Henry Snyder
David Doktor
Dwight Warner Williamson
Cecil Herskovitz
Robert Lamb Brown
Walter Haynes Starbuck
Norman Albert Flaningam
Merlin M. Moore
Jay Francis Fish
Glen Robert Myers
Tom Hyland Howard
Walter Burrous Keller
Donald T. Rendel
Henri Frederick Bjornsen
Howard Chester Busching
Samuel Ernest Brown
Allan Wayne Doan
James Darius Rust
Raymond Frank Dauer
Edward Albert Schrader
Samuel Francis Sirois
William Victor Gellman
Harry Brownstein





Beta Gamma Sigma

MEMBERSHIP IN Beta Gamma Sigma is the highest scholastic honor which a student of Commerce and Finance may receive. Membership is limited to one-tenth of the men of the Senior Class and one-fifteenth of the men of the second semester Junior Class.

George L. Murphy, *President*
Albert Scheidt, *Vice-President*
Frank Golliher, *Treasurer*
A. L. Prickett, *Secretary*

Faculty Members

W. A. Rawles, Dean of School
of Commerce and Finance
Prof. J. E. Moffat
Prof. G. W. Starr
Prof. C. W. Barker
Prof. F. V. Chew
Prof. G. L. Carmichael
Prof. A. L. Prickett

Student Members

George L. Murphy
Albert Scheidt
Frank Golliher
Charles DeBruler
Eugene Denham
Donald R. Kuhlman
Gerald E. Miller





Phi Beta Kappa

PHI BETA KAPPA, the first Greek letter fraternity, was founded at William and Mary College December 5, 1776, for "the promotion of scholarship and friendship among students and graduates of American colleges." The local chapter, Gamma of Indiana, was established in 1911. It is not a secret organization.

Fernandus Payne, *President*
Mabel Harlan, *Vice-President*
F. Lee Benns, *Secretary-Treasurer*

J. C. Andressohn
F. M. Andrews
J. W. Beede
F. Lee Benns
Lillian G. Berry
Ray Borland
H. T. Briscoe
Robert Brown
William L. Bryan
Mrs. W. L. Bryan
H. H. Carter
Mrs. Herbert Childs
Jotilda Conklin
John W. Cravens
E. R. Cumings
Harold T. Davis
S. C. Davisson
J. B. Dutcher
C. E. Edmondson
Mrs. C. E. Edmondson
Frank R. Elliott
Mrs. F. H. Ellis
Logan Esarey
Ralph Esarey
A. L. Foley
Carl G. F. Franzen
Montana Grinstead

F. P. Hall
U. S. Hanna
Mabel Harlan
Cora B. Hennel
Amos S. Hershey
John M. Hill
M. E. Hufford
W. E. Jenkins
Harold Jones
A. C. Judson
Alfred C. Kinsey
Albert L. Kohlmeier
Mrs. H. G. Leser
E. J. Leveque
M. S. Lewis
E. M. Linton
W. N. Logan
C. A. Malott
Paul V. McNutt
Verlorus Martz
F. J. Menger
W. J. Moenkhaus
James E. Moffat
W. T. Morgan
G. D. Morris
D. M. Mottier
B. D. Myers

Carl Osthaus
Fernandus Payne
J. H. Pitman
Irene Polhemus
R. R. Ramsey
W. A. Rawles
James J. Robinson
D. A. Rothrock
C. E. Sanders
Will Scott
C. J. Sembower
Mrs. C. J. Sembower
H. L. Smith
U. H. Smith
G. T. Somers
G. H. Stempel
H. T. Stephenson
S. E. Stout
Mrs. Stith Thompson
P. W. Townsend
Mrs. P. W. Townsend
F. W. Tilden
Walter E. Treanor
Mrs. W. E. Treanor
J. M. VanHook
Stephen S. Visher
B. J. Vos

U. G. Weatherly
Paul Weatherwax
K. P. Williams
Hugh E. Willis
Harold E. Wolfe
E. O. Wooley
Agnes E. Wells
Bert E. Young
Mrs. Grace P. Young
Benjamin Cohen
Paul Johnson DeVault
Gertrude Schuelke
Max Sappenfield
Mrs. R. B. Stull
Mrs. W. A. Seward
Mrs. K. H. Cline
Mrs. J. M. Hoadley
Josephine Ann Berkey
Doris Bopp
Walter Francis Brown
George Henry Davis
Mabel Hess
Afra Carola Meyer
John Spencer Peake
Paul Milton Pepper
Ruth Waskom
Esther Margaret Wolfgang



Phi Delta Kappa

ALPHA CHAPTER of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, was established at Indiana University in 1910. The organization now has thirty-seven chapters at various colleges and universities that have schools of education.

Members are chosen from students in the School of Education who have high scholastic records.

Honorary Members

William Lowe Bryan
Henry Lester Smith
William W. Black

Members of Other Chapters

I. Owen Foster
Raleigh W. Holmstedt
Melvin S. Lewis
Grover T. Somers

Faculty

Heyman B. Allman
Edward Bailey Birge
William F. Book
Karl W. Bookwalter
Geoffrey Carmichael
Carl G. F. Franzen
Mason E. Hufford

Albert L. Kohlmeier
Velorus Martz
James Z. A. McCaughan
Charles A. Murray
Willard W. Patty
George C. Reeves
Sid Robinson
George Schlafer

Walter E. Treanor
Paul Weatherwax
C. Roy Williams
Elmer O. Wooley
Wendell W. Wright
Herman H. Young

Active Members

Fred L. Anderson
Cloyd Anthony
L. W. Arburn
Emmett W. Arnett
Lorin Ashbaucher
Clark Atkins
Cecil Everett Charles
Rolla V. Cook
L. E. Dyer
Merrill T. Eaton
Charles W. Eickhoff
LeRoy Fair
Luther S. Ferguson

W. W. Ferguson
Guy L. Foster
Paul M. Gray
Allan T. Hamilton
John M. Harmon
Louis F. Hillman
Lowell R. Hopkins
Homer F. Humke
Jesse O. James
John Q. Kirkpatrick
Levi M. Krueger
Harold Littell
George E. McReynolds
Lowell H. Moore

Frederick G. Neel
Forest R. Noffsinger
Hugh Norman
Edgar A. O'Dell
Paul W. Overman
William I. Painter
L. C. Ralston
Alvin Shumm
Reuben H. Snitz
Roy L. Stockrahm
Frank Templeton
Frank LeRoy Wildrick
Waldo E. Wood
Sylvan A. Yager



Phi Lambda Upsilon

PHI LAMBDA UPSILON, national honorary chemistry fraternity, was established at Indiana University in 1925. The national organization was founded at the University of Illinois in 1888. The fraternity's purpose is to promote scholarship and chemical research.

Frank Dolian, *President*
William Bright, *Vice-President*
John Peake, *Secretary-Treasurer*

Dr. R. E. Lyons
Dr. H. T. Briscoe
Dr. C. E. May
Robert Hartman
Eugene Kanning
William Bright
Frank Welcher
Frank Dolian
Robert Gore
Harvey Doyal
B. D. Hartley
Morris Felger
Robert Blue

John Peake
Ralph Broyles
John DePree
Max Harbaugh
Jessie Coon
Wendell Stover
Floyd James
Eugene Metcalf
David Rothrock, Jr.
Clemens Olsen
Benjamin Cohen
Amson Frohman





Sigma Gamma Epsilon

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON, professional geological fraternity, was founded at Indiana University in 1926. Its members, who, for the most part consist of majors in geology and chemistry, are chosen on the basis of their scholastic records. Open meetings are held every month.

Robert Bates, *President*
 William Bright, *Vice-President*
 Richard Freed, *Secretary-Treasurer*
 Philip Fix, *Historian*

Robert Bates
 William Bright
 Richard Freed
 Philip Fix
 George Whitlatch
 Thomas Mooney
 William Thornburg

John Huddle
 Robert Blue
 Willard Tryon
 Frank Welcher
 Ronald Rogers
 James Organ
 Ray Mullen





Sigma Xi

THE INDIANA UNIVERSITY branch of the National Scientific Society of Sigma Xi was chartered in 1904. The parent organization was chartered at Cornell university in November, 1886. The object of the Society of Sigma Xi is to form an association of scientific workers with the intention of encouraging original investigation and research in pure and applied science.

The officers for the present year are:

Dean D. A. Rothrock, *President*
James M. VanHook, *Vice-President*
Edgar L. Yeager, *Secretary*
Paul Weatherwax, *Treasurer*

Prof. A. A. Addington
Mr. J. W. H. Aldred
Prof. F. M. Andrews
Mrs. F. M. Andrews
Prof. J. A. Badertscher
Dr. John F. Barnhill
Mr. Garnett F. Barns
Prof. J. W. Beede
Mr. Robert D. Blue
Prof. Hannah Book
Prof. W. F. Book
Mr. William Louis Bright
Prof. H. T. Briscoe
Prof. O. W. Brown
Pres. William Lowe Bryan
Dr. Amos W. Butler
Mr. Eung Tyun Cho
Prof. W. A. Cogshall
Mr. Rolla V. Cook
Prof. E. R. Cummings
Miss Lila Curtis
Prof. H. T. Davis
Prof. S. C. Davisson

Mr. Harvey Arthur Doyal
Prof. J. S. Dutcher
Prof. C. E. Edmondson
Mr. Seth Earl Elliott
Dean Chas. P. Emerson
Prof. A. L. Foley
Dr. W. D. Gatch
Mr. Robert Cummins Gore
Prof. G. W. D. Hamlett
Prof. U. S. Hanna
Prof. Paul Harmon
Mr. David Douglass Hartley
Mr. Robert J. Hartman
Prof. Cora Hennel
Mr. Ancil D. Holloway
Mr. John Huddle
Prof. M. E. Hufford
Mr. Oliver Perry Jones
Mr. E. W. Kanning
Prof. J. R. Kantor
Mr. Marion Wiles Keller
Prof. W. N. Kellogg
Prof. A. C. Kinsey

Mrs. A. C. Kinsey
Prof. W. N. Logan
Prof. R. E. Lyons
Mr. James Francis Mackell
Prof. C. A. Malott
Prof. F. C. Mathers
Prof. C. E. May
Mr. Robert Miller
Prof. W. J. Moenkhaus
Mr. Thomes W. Moore
Prof. D. M. Mottier
Prof. B. D. Myers
Prof. T. E. Nicholson
Prof. Fernandus Payne
Mr. James Fletcher Price
Mr. Robert B. Quinn
Prof. R. R. Ramsey
Miss Una L. Robinson
Mr. John Kerr Rose
Prof. D. A. Rothrock
Dr. J. O. Ritchey
Mr. James Plummer Schooley
Prof. Will Scott

Mr. E. D. Scudder
Dr. John Shafer
Mr. Silas Roscoe Smith
Prof. G. S. Snoddy
Mr. Herman T. Spieth
Mr. Glee W. Stackhouse
Prof. J. E. Switzer
Mr. W. D. Thornbury
Dr. B. D. Tournier
Prof. J. M. VanHook
Prof. S. S. Visher
Prof. Paul Weatherwax
Mr. Frank Johnson Welcher
Dean Agnes E. Wells
Mrs. Vida Wentz
Mr. G. I. Whitlatch
Prof. K. P. Williams
Miss Ruth M. Wimmer
Prof. H. E. Wolfe
Prof. E. L. Yeager
Prof. H. H. Young
Mrs. H. H. Young





Order of the Coif

ELECTION TO THE Order of the Coif is the highest scholastic honor given in the Law school. Each year the number elected is limited to ten per cent of the graduating class. The organization may elect to honorary membership not more than one person who has obtained distinction in the profession.

The local chapter was established in 1925. The fraternity has no meetings or officers, the faculty of the Law school serving as a board of directors.

Hugh E. Willis
James J. Robinson
Robert C. Brown
Paul V. McNutt
Walter E. Treanor
Milo J. Bowman

Alfred Evans
Bernard C. Gavit
Fowler V. Harper
Joseph V. Heffernan
Theodore R. Dann
John Andrew Barr





Pi Lambda Theta

PI LAMBDA THETA is a women's honorary educational fraternity which was established here in 1920. A professional teaching ability is its primary requisite. Members must have a scholarship of at least ninety per cent.

Its purpose is to foster a better spirit among teaching personnel and to promote a greater interest in instructional work.

The organization is active and holds meetings twice a month. Election of officers is held in the spring and new members are elected in July, November and March.

Agnes Elpers, *President*
Mrs. Frida H. Arnett, *Vice-President*
Faye J. Crites, *Treasurer*
Anna F. Stuprich, *Secretary*
Pauline Baumgartner, *Keeper of Records*

Active Members

Ruth Alexander
Mrs. Frida H. Arnett
Pauline Baumgartner
Mrs. Mary Daily Black
Alta Bolenbaugh
Hannah Book
Mrs. Edith D. Bouslog
Mrs. Charlotte Schweitzer Bur-
ford
Martha Carter
Mrs. Laura G. Childs
Nelle A. Corbin
Faye J. Crites
Phena Deane
Mabel Beulah Dowling
Agnes Elpers
Eva Emery
Myrtle Fauquher
Mrs. Alice Abell Fox
Adda Fraley
Orah Elizabeth Gordon
Hilda Henwood

Virginia Hetherington
Mabel Bowen
Ruth Burgner
Mildred Corrie
Mary Janet Derr
Mary Frances Hale
Mabel Hess
Mildred Johnston
Edna Jane Jones
Margaret E. Light
Mrs. Lottie M. Kirby
Ruth Frame McCabe
Mabel Taca Myers
Maude Obenchain
Cleta Alice Osborn
Inez Painter
Amelia L. Peters
Gretchen Irene Polhemus
Eva L. Pring
Cillia Ann Rotman
Gladys Stanford
Mrs. Myrtle A. Shickel
R. Anne Smith

Helen M. Stewart
Rebecca Stewart
Charlotte Stier
Anna F. Stuprich
Mrs. H. L. Smith
Lola J. Smith
Mary Prudence Thompson
Llice Vawter
Catherine Walsh
Marguerite Vogeding
Esther Weber
Blanche Wellons
Mrs. Adaline Wood
Beulah Wingert
Mabel Wylie
Beulah B. Young
Lydia Ferger

Associate Members

Prof. Lillian Gay Berry
Dr. Cora B. Hennel
Dr. Agnes E. Wells





Alpha Phi Omega

ALPHA PHI OMEGA is an honorary and professional fraternity for college men interested in Boy Scout leadership. It was established at Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania in 1925.

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

D. Prather, *President*
H. T. Spannuth, *Vice-President*
J. B. Twyman, *Secretary*
F. L. James, *Treasurer*

SECOND SEMESTER

E. D. Griesinger, *President*
T. Stone, *Vice-President*
D. Prather, *Secretary*
F. L. James, *Treasurer*

J. R. Campbell
J. E. Fisher
R. A. Gemmill
E. D. Griesinger
S. J. Heliker
R. E. Inwood
F. M. Ivins
F. L. James
D. Prather

V. A. Selby
T. Stone
H. T. Spannuth
J. B. Twyman
J. F. Wheeler
Dean C. E. Edmondson
Dr. Will Scott
H. R. Patton
B. R. Jones





Sigma Delta Psi

FOUNDED on the Indiana University campus in 1912, by President William L. Bryan, Sigma Delta Psi, honorary athletic fraternity, has since then grown by leaps and bounds, until it now is comprised of thirty-eight chapters extending from coast to coast. At present there are seventy-three members in the local chapter. Z. G. Clevenger, athletic director, is faculty advisor.

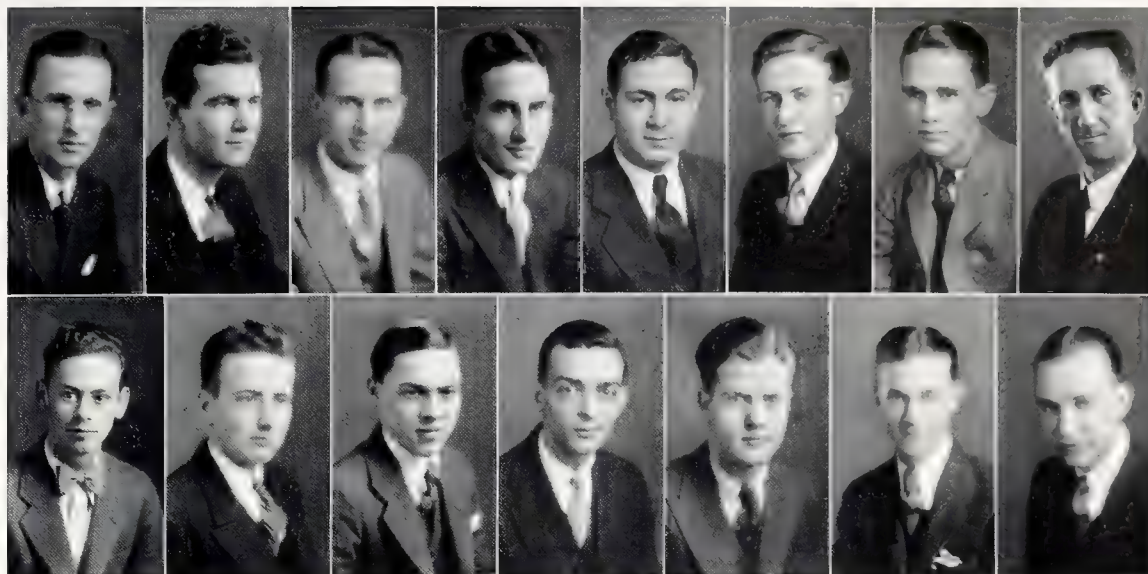
First Row

Abe Streicher
Jas. Hatfield
Robt. Bates
John Smock
Keith Gordon

Second Row

Bernard Miller
Paul Rake
Walter Koenig
John Kirkpatrick





Chi Gamma Tau

CHI GAMMA TAU is a local honorary organization for junior and senior band members. Seniors automatically become members while the junior members are chosen. The organization sponsored two open dances during the year.

Sam Bobele, *President*
 Ross Barr, *Vice-President*
 James Kiper, *Secretary-Treasurer*

First Row

Allen Cotton
 John Keller
 James Kiper
 Ross Barr
 Sam Bobele
 Robert Ralston
 Herbert Flederjohn
 V. E. Dillard

Second Row

Thomas Van Hook
 Fred Hizer
 J. D. Oliver Miller
 Frank Kratli
 Hurst Miles
 Walter Maguschar
 C. A. Shepherd

Honorary Members

Casper Shepard
 V. E. Dillard, *Director*
 Capt. J. J. Pirtle,
Military Officer



Phi Chi Theta

PHI CHI THETA is a professional Greek-letter organization for women in the School of Commerce and Finance. Its purpose is to arouse interest in commerce among women students.

Helen Bader, *President*
Mildred Johnston, *Vice-President*
Marie Rupp, *Secretary*

First Row

Helen Starnes
Norma Riley
Christine Heritage
Mildred Johnston
Marie Rupp
Helen Bader

Second Row

Frances Ross
Kathryn Bentley
Frances Peters
Nellie Mikel
Alice Brady





Eta Sigma Phi

ETA SIGMA PHI is a Greek letter organization whose purpose is the advancement of the study of the classics in the University. Membership, which is open only to majors or minors in Latin or Greek, requires an A average in university work for sophomores, and a B average for juniors and seniors.

Mabel Hess, *President*
 Marguerite Vogeding, *Vice-President*
 Charlotte Stier, *Secretary*
 Helen Stewart, *Treasurer*

First Row

Charlotte Stier
 Pauline Ashley
 Louis Zickgraf
 Margaret Light
 Josephine Berkey
 Marguerite Vogeding
 Mabel Hess

Second Row

Wenonah Hatfield
 Mary Lane
 Mary Marshall
 Afra Meyer
 Helen Stewart
 Mary J. Derr
 Emily McMahan





The Classical Club

THE CLASSICAL CLUB is an honorary organization for classical majors whose aim is to promote friendliness among classical students and to make a study of books and lectures not given in the classroom.

Margaret Light, *President*
 Mabel Bowen, *Vice-President*
 Mary Janet Derr, *Secretary-Treasurer*

Mary E. Hutchinson
 Bonita Neese
 Irene Johnston
 Ida Mae Gwaltney
 Mary Marshall
 Mabel Hess
 Rachel Wineinger
 Joseph Rodkey
 Mary Lane
 Julia Trowbridge
 Dorothy David
 Helen Stewart
 Blanche Shortridge
 Dorothy Thomas
 Emily McMahan
 Laura Donovan
 Dorothy Jane Byers

Marie Stuckwisch
 Harriet Husted
 Pansy Fisher
 Imri Blackburn
 Agnes Hendricks
 Marjorie Hawk
 Afra Myers
 Josephine Berkey
 Louis Zickgraf
 Herbert Heller
 Marguerite Vogeding
 Miss Lillian Gay Berry
 Dr. S. E. Stout
 Dr. R. H. Coon
 Mr. Claude M. Barlow
 Mr. Leslie D. Johnston



The Cosmopolitan Club

THE AIM of the Cosmopolitan Club is to "foster the spirit of brotherhood among its members, to unite for their mutual benefit, socially and intellectually, students of all nationalities in Indiana University, and to promote the spirit of cosmopolitanism." It is composed of foreign students, American students, and faculty members.

Thelma Yeager, *President*
 Louis Spector, *Vice-President*
 Roseland Amm, *Secretary*
 Lelia Johnson, *Treasurer*

Modesto Paragas
 Terzo Amidei
 Keith Johnson
 Lucile Cutler
 Charles Luther
 Harry S. Lynn
 Esther Amick
 Catherine Carpenter
 Katherine Creigmile
 Max F. Ganz
 Julian Garcia
 David Jung
 Sam Keller
 Pauline Ashley
 Evelyn Earle
 Eugenia Nunemaker
 Elsie Cooper
 Ruth Rafferty
 Violet Nordberg
 Lillian Leighton
 Inga Rokke

Dorothy David
 Mary L. Brown
 Julia Trowbridge
 Garnet Washler
 Ann Cech
 Marjorie Honk
 Mildred Livingston
 Howard Hamilton
 Richard Bucklew
 Stanley Pressler
 Elizabeth Flora
 Margaret Harlow
 Carl Stoycheff
 Bonita Weeks
 Josephine Polito
 William McFadden
 Samuel Culpeper
 Eleanor Hoagland
 Claude W. Barlow
 Cora B. Hennel



Der Deutsche Verein

SEVERAL GERMAN plays were given this year by Der Deutsche Verein, local German club, one of which was presented at Depauw University in exchange for a play they gave here. Der Deutsche Verein requires of its members that they have studied German for at least one year and have received a B average in that work.

FIRST SEMESTER

Anna F. Stuprich, *President*
Edgar A. Cumings, *Vice-President*
F. J. Menger, *Treasurer*
Cillia Rotman, *Secretary*

SECOND SEMESTER

Edgar Cumings, *President*
Louise Hummel, *Vice-President*
F. J. Menger, *Treasurer*
William H. Waldschmidt, *Secretary*

Lucile Abel
Louise Adams
Theodore D. Arlook
Pauline Ashley
Wilma E. Burman
Edith O. Campbell
Roy Campbell
William H. Cathcart
Ivan Conrad
Edgar C. Cumings
Margaret Davenport
Estelle Dodson
Charles Eickhoff
Stanley Eisler
Wayne A. Elsten
Dorothy Emrich
Karl Essig
Richard Estlich
Alice G. Fix
Philip Fix
Edna Foutch
Bernard A. Frick
Vivian Gray
Robert N. Hallstead
Dorothy J. Haynes

David Hilckmann
Louise Hummel
Virgil Hunt
Elmer Ihne
Abe Jackson
Floyd James
Benjamin I. Kaufman
Samuel E. Keller
Frieda Kunkel
Philip Kurtz
A. L. LaDuke
Eula Mildred Lee
Robert J. Lewis
George McCoy
Norma Miller
Edw. B. Morris
Robert K. Myers
Eugenia Nunemaker
Paul M. Pepper
Mary N. Peterson
Ivan D. Pogue
Robert Ralston
Amos M. Robb
Cillia Rotman
Gladys Sare

Charles P. Schneider
Gertrude Schuelke
John Scillieri
Winfield Scott
Meyer P. Shipman
Ruth D. Shryer
Anita Sievers
Martha Catherine Sindlinger
Frances R. Smith
Alma Southard
Mary C. Steen
Morris E. Stern
Hunter J. Stewart
Albert E. Stouder
Anna F. Stuprich
Elmer Sylvester
Robert H. Treadway
Violet VanNote
William H. Waldschmidt
Dorothy Watkins
Louis L. Watson
Joe Welack
Margaret Winslow
John Wiseman





Le Cercle Francais

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS, international organization of French students, was founded on the campus of Indiana University in 1905 for the purpose of furthering interest in French literature and customs through lectures and programs. To be eligible for membership, a student is required to have studied the language for one year with above average grades. Recommendation by a member of the faculty of the Romance Language department is also required.

Albert L. La Duke, *President*
 Mary Frances Mead, *Vice-President*
 Ruth Waskom, *Secretary*
 Estelle Mull, *Treasurer*

First Row

Jesse Martin
 Dr. G. D. Morris
 Dr. B. E. Young
 Albert L. La Duke
 Ernest J. Leveque
 Henri Andre Bressollette
 Jeanne Musselman
 Wendell H. Metzner

Second Row

Alice Fix
 Elizabeth Rutherford
 Mary Frances Mead
 Martha Eckert
 Delores Tinder
 Betty Smith
 Ruth McCabe
 Frances Dearborn
 Margaret Littell
 Elsie Villwock
 Mary Cummings

Third Row

Lawrence Wylie
 Jethro Meek
 Estelle Mull
 Leone Voight
 Katherine Terrell
 Helen English
 Mary Bruner
 Kenneth Brown



English Club

AT EACH MEETING of the English club, some person interested in contemporary literature speaks on a subject that will further the knowledge of the members in the work they are taking. Membership to the organization is open to students who are majoring or minoring in the English department.

Anna Humphrey
Keith Johnson
Eugenia Nunemaker
Thelma Yeager
Elsie Cooper
Louise Hummel
Katherine O'Conner
Julia Trowbridge
Estelle Mull
Ruth Hargis
Marjorie Mullen
Donnabelle Richey
Martha Riggs
Helen Rasher
Mae King
Vivian Mosher
Dorothy Schaffer
Bonita Neese
Ruth Foutch

Thelma Carpenter
Louise Miller
Lillian Fischer
Helen Sisson
Edna Clair
Louise Earl
Dorcas Harger
Hugh Behymer
Harriet Husted
Celia Rotman
Vanda Miller
Max Gray
C. Raymond Nysewander
Jack Hughes
Elizabeth Stephenson
Sallye Price
Helen Stuteville
Ruth McCabe
Dorothy Ann Brant

Anne Richman
Ellen Thurman
Elizabeth Lemon
Mary Carpenter
Elise Walker
Kenneth Stalcup
John M. Faucett
William Burton
John Hicks
Walter Grant
Robert Hallstead
Ralph L. Spoon
B. B. Burcham
Helen Pahl
Eura Sargent
Ruth Fishback
Katherine Ellison
Juanita Hinman
Estella Dodson





First row: Prof. H. E. Wolfe, Prof. D. A. Rothrock, Ida Lloyd, Mildred Corrie, Oliver Dixon, Prof. S. C. Davisson, Prof. K. P. Williams, and John Wiseman

Second row: J. S. Rodkey, Marjorie Roth, Helen Heavilon, Josephine Berkey, Rebecca Fisher, Louise Hummel, Rachel Wineinger, Alma Huston, Cleo Orr, Lucille Beavers, and Paul White

Third row: Andrew Wylie, Pauline Mundell, Meta Hackman, Wilma Burman, Lucille Kitson, Pansy Fisher, Dorothy Headley, Myra Walton, and Boyd Owen

Fourth row: Cedric Cummins, Robert Redman, Paul Pepper, William Guest, Louis Chaney, William Waldsmidt, James Spannuth, and Elza Scotten

Fifth row: Virgil Hunt, Hanley Breeden, Wendell Metzner, Orville Armstrong, Herdis Kolb, and William Schlicher

Euclidean Circle

THE EUCLIDEAN CIRCLE, local organization for students of mathematics, was founded on the campus in 1907. Membership is open to students who have had ten hours' work in the department and to faculty members.

The club's purpose is both educational and social. At its meetings, topics of interest to mathematic students that would not be discussed in class are given thorough consideration.



Skeleton Club

The Skeleton Club is a local society for freshmen medical students.

Marion C. Aker
Frank Albertson
Wendell C. Anderson
Paul Arbogast
Theodore D. Arlook
Fredric Baer
Samuel Baker
Ralph Barnett
Samuel Bechtold
Traian T. Benchea
Ralph Blackford
Ebner Blatt
Asa Ward Bloom
Henry Bodner
McKinley Bohannon
Norman R. Booher
David Bornstein
Donald Brodie
Robt. H. Brosius
George Brother
Wendell E. Brown
Stanton L. Bryan
Grace Caufman
William J. Clauser
Frank H. Coble
Henry G. Coleman
John H. Combs
Kenneth E. Comer
Perry E. Cotton
Rex W. Dixon
John E. Dowling
Melvin Durkee
David E. Engle

Harold L. Ericson
Florence S. Falvey
John T. Ferguson
William R. Ferraro
Charles A. Feil
Robt. J. Fraser
Max D. Garber
Frederick L. Giles
Maurice E. Glock
Glenn Hardesty
J. Thomas Hardesty
Carl B. Harris
Robt. B. Hart
William D. Hart
August M. Hasewinkle
Clarence J. Haslinger
James H. Hawk
Gladys M. Hill
Robt. E. Hill
Charles O. Holder
Richard W. Holderman
Chas. E. Holland
John K. Humphries
Eugene R. Inwood
Alfred E. Irwin
Robt. E. Jewett
William H. Kammerer
Oran E. Kay
Victor Klain
Julia G. Kuzmitz
James L. Lamey
Eugene H. Lehnart
Arthur Leiter

Ermil T. Leslie
David H. Levy
James S. McElroy
Robert S. McElroy
William O. McQuiston
William E. Maine
Wilbert Maisoll
Frederick R. Malott
Ben Mankowski
Earl W. Mericle
Basil M. Merrell
Harold E. Miller
Leonard C. Miller
Robt. B. Miller
Temple M. Miller
Geo. H. Mitchell
Hallie Isabel Morgan
Almeda Bernice Morris
William M. Mount
Preston M. Nesbit
Frank W. Oliphant
William R. Orr
Darrell O. Overpeck
Robt. W. Owsley
Vernon K. Pancost
Modesto R. Paragas
Durward Paris
William Paris
Chas. H. Proudfit
Edgar E. Richards
Wayne L. Ritter
Kenneth L. Rosencrance
Raymond O. Russell

Lillian Scheib
Chas. P. Schneider
Chas. H. Schutt
Samuel L. Scott
Michael Shellhouse
Philip M. Shipper
Robt. D. Spindler
Louis W. Spolyar
Dick Steele
Howard A. Stellner
William R. Storer
John R. Surber
William E. Sutton
James H. Taylor
Richard W. Terrill
Hugh K. Thatcher
Thomas K. Tower
Carl J. Trout
Marshall B. Tucker
Jean T. Waldo
Odell A. Weir
Jos. L. West
Aubry H. Williams
Geo. W. Willison
Owen D. Willison
Robt. H. Wischart
Donald J. Wolfram
Abraham Woodward, Jr.
Robt. C. Wybourn
Esta L. Yocum
John Mc. Young
Paul F. Zwerner
Harold Zwick





Newman Club

The Newman Club is a social organization for all Catholic students enrolled in the university.

Oliver G. Allini	Frank J. Hojnacki	Joe Paluga	John M. Weber	Mary J. Kruse
Raymond J. Alter	Jack Hansen	Modesto R. Paragos	Joseph L. West	Julia A. Kuzmitz
Farrar M. Aubertin	Eugene Harle	William Davis Patrick	John S. Wilkinson	Margaret Kuzmitz
Eldon P. Baker	Clarence J. Haslinger	John E. Pawloski	Donald Williams	Elizabeth Lennon
John A. Banka	Roy F. Haussman	Giles J. Pierre	John Francis Wishmon	Anne M. Lescisin
Sylvester J. Bartling	Nicholas Havrilla	Henry E. Prall	Joseph T. Zeller	Margaret A. Littell
Anthony J. Boilek	Ray Higgins	Charles A. Raney	Carl R. Zoeller	Mary E. Lynch
George E. Boniecki	David Hilckmann	Ambrose H. Rascher	Robert R. Zorn	Ruth Lensing
Othmar Brackman	Robert E. Holsinger	Aloys M. Roell	Harriet Bonkowski	Helen B. McCartney
Ralph E. Broyles	Franci W. Imel	Irvin H. Rosenthal	Helen M. Brady	Marie A. McCrory
Phil E. Byron	William J. Johnson	Adolph J. Sabik	Alice C. Burke	Dorothy M. McKinney
Antonio G. Cesar	Don P. Jones	Edward Rob. Saturas	Mildred Bourke	Alice F. Maloney
William W. Christley	William H. Kammerer	Joe Sawichi	Anne H. Cech	Alice W. Maloney
Frank Clemens	Frank W. Kazeck	Angelo Schiralli	Catherine A. Crowley	Dorothy Marcus
George E. Coyle	John Keckich	Robert Schmal	Mona M. Danglewicz	Afra C. Meyer
Earl H. Crawford	John B. Keller	Bernard J. Schuck	Margaret Diahlaize	Frieda G. Meyer
Ralph Cunningham	James P. Kerr	Clifford J. Schuck	Thelma Donato	Marguerite Monahan
Charles G. Dant	Joe Wheeler King	Charles H. Schutt	Laura M. Donovan	Mary A. Nurre
James M. Davis	Leo N. Kirch	John R. Shanahan	Helen M. Duffey	Kathryne E. O'Connor
John F. Deupree	Walter Clarence Koenig	Hugh N. Shanahan	Rose M. Elpers	Maxine O'Hara
Patrick H. Devine	Gerald C. Kramer	Michael J. Shelsy	Wilhelmina R. Ferree	Jane Padgett
Frank E. Dolian	James L. Lamey	Samuel F. Sirois	Maxine R. Foltzenlogel	Rosemary Padgett
Albert M. Donato	Robert J. Lewis	John A. Skurka	Ellenor V. Ford	Josephine Polito
Frank B. Dowd	George L. Limenmeher	Joseph W. Smith	Marion Gaber	Zella M. Rom
Robert J. Downes	Jack L. Loudemilk	Bayard Somes	Evelyn M. Gerlach	Stella M. Rouse
Carl N. Dubois	Edward G. McArdle	Louis W. Spolyar	Edna M. Good	Tuberia Rucht
Kenneth Dugan	C. K. McConnell	Carl Minche Staycheff	Mrs. Grace G. Harper	Florence Rupp
John A. Eisterhold	Wade McCoy	Frank C. Stichonn	Geneva L. Heath	Marie G. Rupp
Joseph T. Farrell	William P. McGovern	Frank Casimir	Helen K. Higgins	Beryl J. Ryan
Lester L. Farrell	John V. Magnabosco	Howard C. Sutton	Agatha Hordeman	Esther E. Scherschel
William P. Ferraro	Anthony J. Marnan	Clifford G. Tekulve	Doretha A. Huther	K. Louise Schmitt
Edward C. Filipiak	James E. Marshall	Joseph W. Thiel	Grace L. Jarmin	Mary M. Singer
Thomas H. Finn	Peter G. Martich	Richard J. Tiernan	Mary Kasarda	Alice L. Suggs
Charles Fleming	Roland J. Mastandren	John Frank Toomey	Velma Kekko	Mary J. Sullivan
Carl M. Franceschini	Robert P. Michael	John Traster	Rosemary Kelley	Barbara Sanders
Louis Fraulo	Ben M. Monkowski	Don A. Veller	Edna C. Kirch	Marguerite R. Vogeding
Anthony V. Generek	Clarence Morrocco	Robert O. Voigt	Florence Kirschbaum	Mary L. Voigt
Donald F. George	Pat Natali	Stephen J. Vrocan	Mildred Kirschmaum	Catherine Walsh
Alex Govorchin	William A. Nylec	Frank Wallace	Alma Koza	Alice M. Watzek
Samuel Grillo	Alfred J. Obringer	Walter A. Waraksa	Dorothy Koza	Vivian L. Welch
Edmund H. Gross	Peter Obsenica	Louis L. Watson	Dorothy Krowell	Mary M. Woellwerts
Andrew D. Gruber	Arthur J. Palmer			



History and Political Science Club

THE HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB was founded on the Indiana campus in 1902 and has been of vast benefit in acquainting students of these departments with their faculty members.

Membership to the club is limited. Faculty members and graduate students of the two departments are eligible. Twenty-five seniors and twenty juniors of the departments are elected each year on the basis of scholarship and interest in the organization.

First Row

Mr. R. R. Baldwin
Mary Carrol
Edith Gardner
Prof. F. Lee Benms
Hazel Gooch
Prof. A. L. Kohlmeier
Prof. W. T. Morgan
Lela Johnson

Third Row

Luther Dickenson
David Hilckmann
Imri Blackburn
Leone Voigt
Mary Carter
Esther Wolfigang
Helen Davis
Truman Thornton

Second Row

Grace Porter
Geraldine Grover
Dorothy Kottnauer
Margaret Williams
Margaret Hill
Evelyn McFadden
Margaret Gossom
Ruby Miller

Fourth Row

Tom Perry
Julian Garcia
Philip Fix
George Gardner
Robert Ralston
Paul Owen



Home Economics Club

THERE are two divisions of the Home Economics Club, the Junior Club, and the Senior Club. They meet one a month, usually at the Practice house, to have a social meeting and have talks about phases of home economics work that they do not obtain in class.

Membership is open to majors and minors in the Home Economics department. The purpose of the organization is to promote a closer fellowship among students and faculty members who are mutually interested in this type of work.

First Row

Helen Steinbach
Irene Probst
Clara Warring
Naomi Tevebaugh
Frances Mayfield
Mary Fliener
Vivian Mulholland
Artise Wiseman
Rive Todd

Third Row

Mary Douglas
Mildred Senior
Elma Eliason
Maria Mitchell
Louise Elliot
Susan Faucet
Violet Johnson
Harriet Mathews


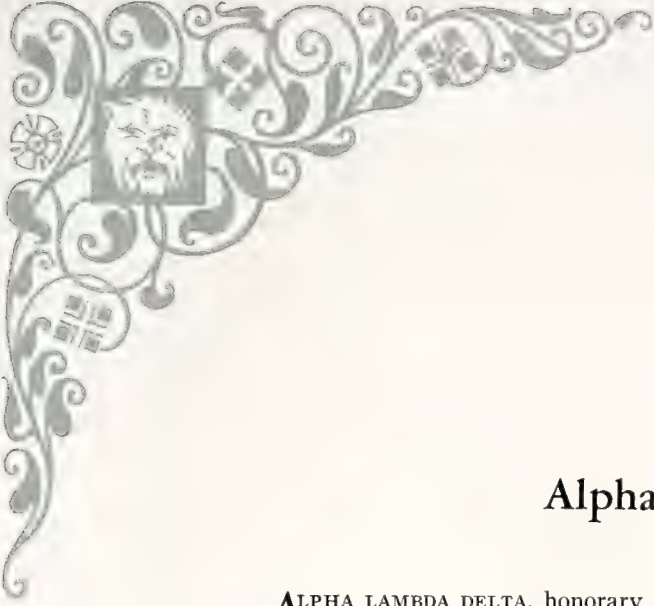
Second Row

Mrs. Green
Harriet Wilkinson
Miss M. J. Anderson
Mrs. Wence
Miss M. T. Wellman
Miss E. C. Williams
Mary Morton
Esther Gregory

Fourth Row

Mrs. Price
Janice Holderman
Mrs. Wakefield
Glenora English
Margaret Mangol
Ruth Strupp
Miss G. N. Martin
Elizabeth Smallwood





Alpha Lambda Delta

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, honorary freshman fraternity for women, is among the new honoraries established on Indiana University's campus this year. To be eligible for membership, a coed is required to make a B plus average in university work her first semester. Pledging takes place at the end of the freshman year.

First Column

Alta McNeley
Constance Frick
Martha Partch
Zerelda Frick
Zella Rom
Mary Hale

Third Column

Alice Malott
Ruth Shryer
Elizabeth Lynch
Shirley Hawes
Edwina Patton
Mary Moore

Sixth Column

Charlotte Stier
Marjorie Pace
Frances Blank
Dora Thompson
Margaret Cramer
Elizabeth Rutherford

Second Column

Mildred Frazee
Sarah Williams
Martha Gonnerman
Charlotte McReynolds
Roseland Amm
Lillian Leighton

Fourth Column

Agnes E. Wells
Beulah Phares
Fairy Burnau
Marjorie Wolever
Mary E. Todd
Frances Dearborn
Doris Schoen

Seventh Column

Jane Crumpacker
Genevieve Knepper
Virginia Adams
Mary Woellwerts
Barbara Moore
Mary K. Hall

Fifth Column

Mary D. Johnston
Laura Donovan
Harriet Brower
Lucile Kitson
Helen Long
Virginia Blair



Arrested after Flynn and Ray Burch. Medal Longtable in this case.
Earl Murphy Jr.

STATE WARRANT

Form No. 1

State of Indiana, *Monroe* County, ss:

TO ANY CONSTABLE OF SAID COUNTY

You are hereby commanded to arrest *Thomas A. Dwyer, Ambrose B. Mayfield, Robert J. Hall,*
John R. Smock, Peter A. Crowell and bring them forth
before me, at my office, to answer the charge of having, at said County, on or about the *24th*
February, 19*31*

Petit Larceny

William O. McQuiston

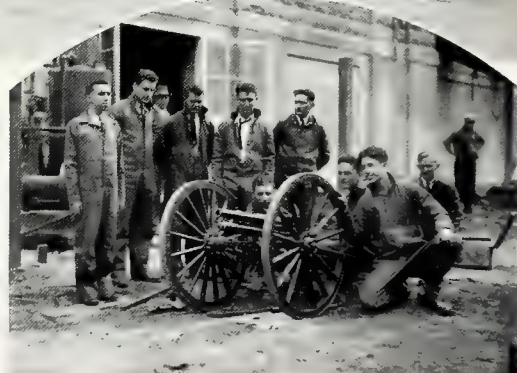
has complained on oath; and have you then and there this writ

Earl Murphy Jr.

J. P.



The coals of the Law-Medic feud are fanned . . . the Medics win the football game and carry on burial ceremonies . . . then the Laws steal the Medics' flag and pose on the front steps of Maxwell . . . McQuiston swears out a warrant . . . the police enter the classroom and take the Laws to jail . . . Colonel Robinson promises the artillery squad to the Medics as the gang war rages . . . the flag is returned to the Medics at the basketball game to end the season's rivalry



Activities



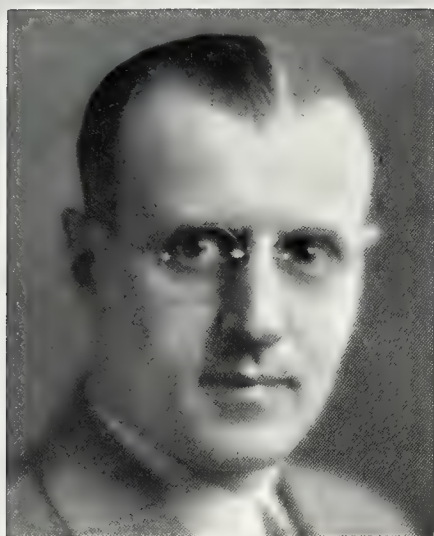
On the morning of the Feast of Pentecost, a serf reported to the king that a block of marble was seen floating on the river and thrust into it was a sword of great beauty, on which were graven these words, "For the Best and Truest Knight in the World." Several tried to draw it forth and failed, but Galahad drew it from the stone and placed it in his empty scabbard.



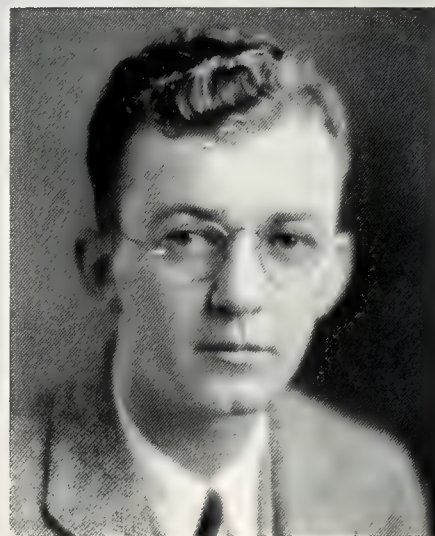
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Publications





J. W. French
Faculty Advisor



Charles Hoover
Editor

The 1931 Arbutus

For the past two years the Arbutus, Indiana University's yearbook, has been judged one of the best books in its class in the country and has been given an All-American rating. In this class it competes with books published in schools with a much larger enrollment than Indiana has. The position of managing editor was done away with during the past year and an additional associate editor was added to the editorial staff.



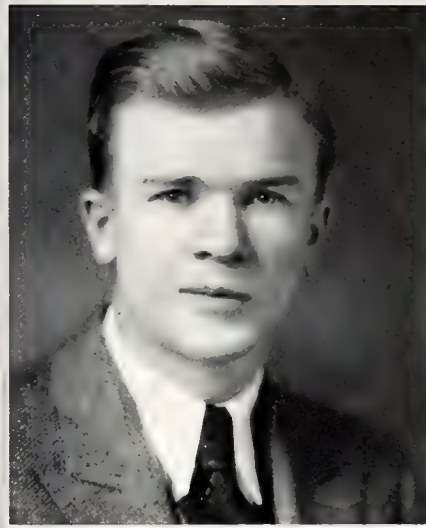
Rebecca Whittington
Secretary-Treasurer



William A. Forkner
Business Manager



John Oliphant
Medic Editor



Edward Sirlin
Medic Business Manager

The Indianapolis sections of the 1931 Arbutus have been enlarged several pages this year and have been improved to include many features. Although fifty miles away, the Dental, Medical and Nurses' training schools are very much a part of Indiana University. This year's staff in Indianapolis has made every effort to make its section as complete as that of the Bloomington school, although it is very difficult to get intimate campus scenes at the Health Center.



Robert Boggs
Dental Editor



Walter Grupe
Dental Business Manager





1931 Arbutus Staff

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Mary Dorothy Johnson, *Editorial*
Harriet Brower, *Editorial*
Albert Lilly, *Dental, Assistant Business Manager*

Third Column

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Palmer Bechtol, *Business*
Winfield Scott, *Business*

Second Column

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Sally Humphrey, *Editorial*
Kathryn Palmer, *Associate Editor*
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The Daily Student

The Indiana Daily Student is published five days a week throughout the school year by the students of the Journalism department. Regular editions of the paper contain six pages. Special editions during the past year were published for Homecoming, for the holiday season, for the Chemistry building dedication ceremonies, and for Commencement.

The installation of an A. T. and T. printer-telegraph service makes it possible for The Daily Student to carry the very latest news of the world. The Daily Student carries Associated Press news and pictures and carries complete coverage of all campus and Bloomington news.

Members of The Daily Student staff, through a canvass of organization houses and dormitories and through profits derived from a benefit dance, raised nearly \$400 for the needy of Bloomington during the Christmas season last year.



The New Printer-Telegraph
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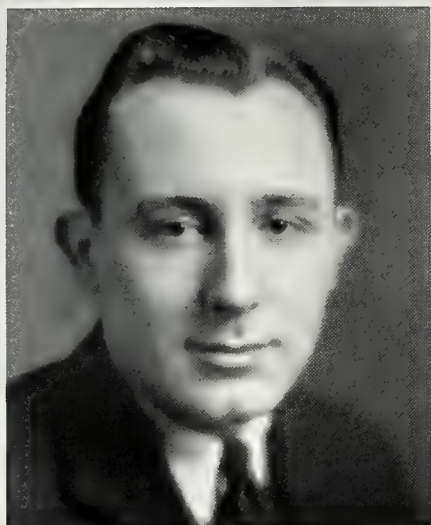
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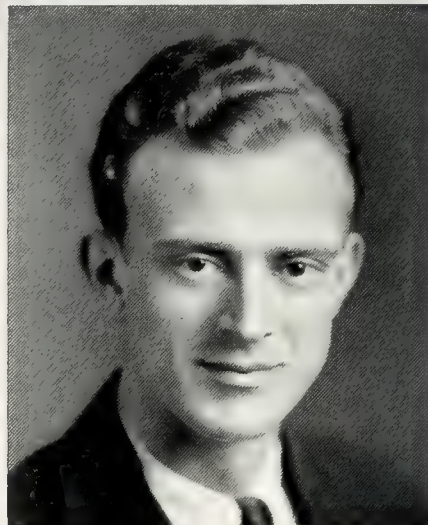
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PROF. J. WYMOND FRENCH, of the Journalism department, is faculty advisor of The Student. The paper is under the control of an editor appointed each semester, who in turn organizes his executive and reportorial staff. The campus staff and the downtown staff are in charge of a campus editor and a city editor.

In order to give students of journalism thorough training in all departments of the newspaper they are required to do work in various positions, from reporter to editor.

The Swing-Out-Swing-In party has become a traditional affair, held each year at the end of the first semester when the old staff leaves its duties and the new staff takes up the reins. President William Lowe Bryan was the principal speaker at the 1930 party.



The Annual Swing-Out-Swing-In Party



Jessie Borrer
Editor, Summer School Student



Prof. J. W. Piercy
Faculty Advisor

The Summer Student

JESSIE BORROR was editor-in-chief of the summer session issue of The Daily Student for 1929. The summer daily contained all the features of the winter edition, including the president's column, Associated Press news and columns by George Gardner, Dorothy Burke, Vincent Fowler and Doris Wise. Karl W. Fischer and Norman R. Buchan, graduate students, assisted Miss Borrer.



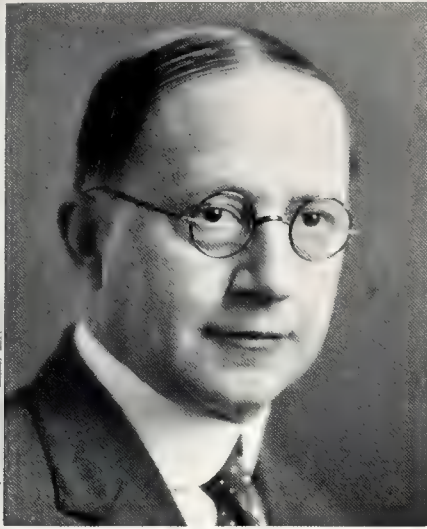
Borrer

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Gardner
Summer School Staff

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*Prof. J. A. Wright, Managing Editor
Editor of Alumnus*

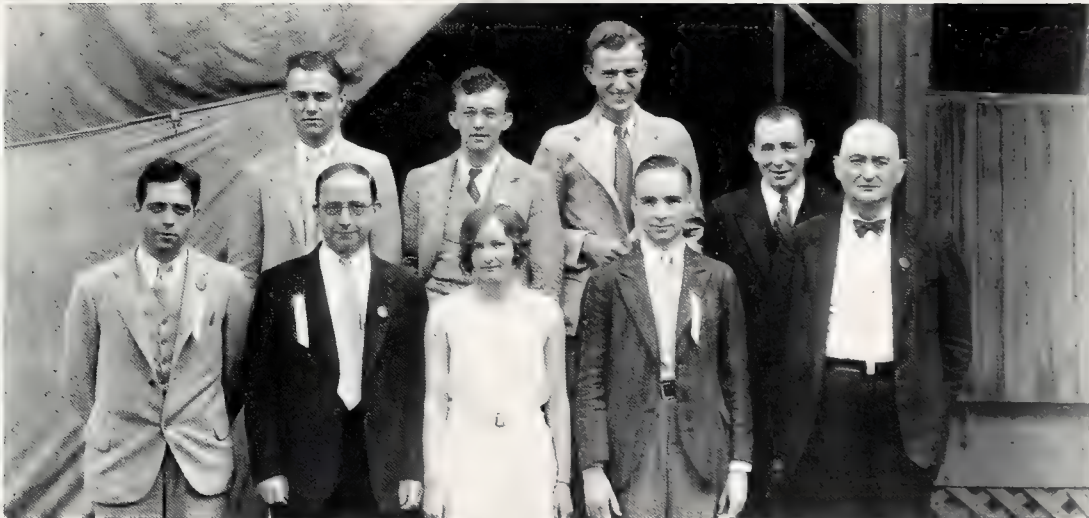


*Robert C. Pebworth
Editor, State Fair Student*

The State Fair Student

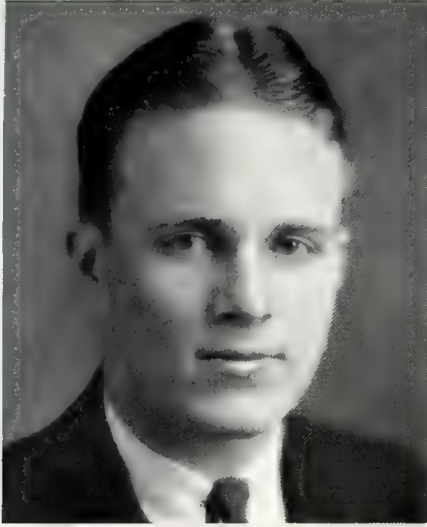
FOR THE ninth consecutive year, the state fair edition of the Indiana Daily Student was edited on the fairgrounds in Indianapolis last fall, the paper being printed in Bloomington at the University Press and distributed at the fairgrounds the next day.

Five editions of 7,500 copies each were printed. Complete coverage of all events at the fair was carried in the paper. The editorial "office" was located in the Indiana University building at the fairgrounds.

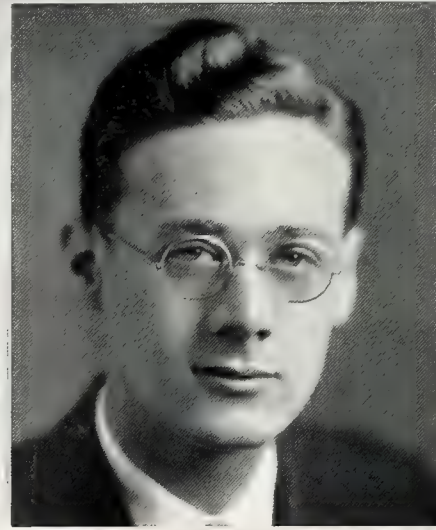


State Fair Staff

*First row: Pebworth, Prof. Wright, Daniel, Francis, Reeves
Second row: Cooper, Hoover, Tharpe, Fowler*



John Crawford
Editor, Red Book



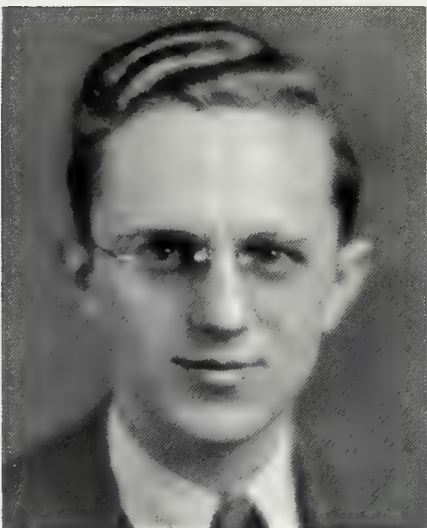
Victor Selby
Business Manager, Red Book

Red Book, Vagabond, Law Journal

THE RED BOOK for 1930-31 not only set a record for early delivery but contained many new features never before incorporated in such a publication. Information on all campus traditions, organizations, awards, university publications, and social regulations are a few of the many useful features contained in the "Student's Bible."

The Vagabond, a magazine published by Robert Hallstead, is issued four times during the school year for the purpose of providing a means of expression for all literary and critical productions on the campus. Palmer Bechtel was business manager.

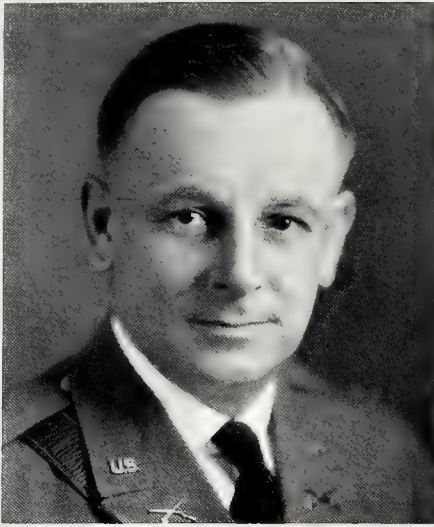
The Indiana Law Journal is a monthly publication in magazine form of the Indiana University Law School in co-operation with the Indiana State Bar Association. It is edited by a Board of Student Editors under the supervision of Prof. Fowler V. Harper of the Law School.



Robert Hallstead
Editor, Vagabond



Prof. Fowler V. Harper
Editor, Law Journal



Capt. Owen Summers
Faculty Advisor



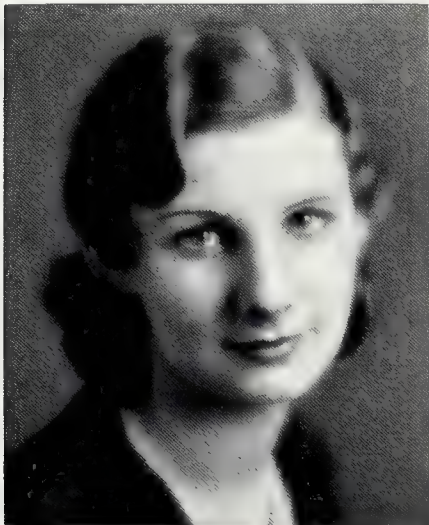
Seymour Francis
Editor, Regimental Review

Regimental Review, Scandal Sheet, Alumni Quarterly

THE REGIMENTAL REVIEW, the official organ of the R. O. T. C. unit of Indiana University, is edited and published by the students of the Reserve Officers Training Corps in the interest of the R. O. T. C. and the University. This year Captain Owen Summers, Inf., D. O. L., was faculty advisor and Seymour Francis was editor.

The Scandal Sheet, issued annually by Theta Sigma Phi on the morning of the Junior Prom, was laden with campus secrets and ready to be run, only to be squelched by University officials before it got off the press. Lillian Decker was editor of the publication. Assisting Miss Decker were: Opal Crockett, Naomi Osborne, Mary Marjorie Mull, Urcel Daniel, Mary Hale and Martha Wright.

The first issue of The Alumni Quarterly appeared in January, 1914. Each issue carries special articles by Alumni and faculty members, news of the University, reviews of books and magazine articles, and alumni notes arranged by classes.



Lillian Decker
Editor, Scandal Sheet



Ivy L. Chamness
Editor, Quarterly



Bernard Nordberg
Editor, Bored Walk



Russel Denzler
Business Manager, Bored Walk

Bored Walk, Song Book, Freshman Guide

THE BORED WALK is a new publication on the campus. It is a typical college humor magazine containing cartoons, stories and jokes about various people on the campus and events of the University. Its scandal page, Borings, is one of the most interesting features of the magazine.

The third edition of the Indiana University Song Book was published by The Association of Women Students for the purpose of representing new organizations established on the campus since the second edition was published in 1921. Ione Swan, editor, was assisted by a committee composed of Katherine Palmer, Frances Mann, Mary Siebenthal and Iris Beaman.

The Freshman Guide is a handbook issued annually by the Y. M. C. A. to acquaint prospective students with the University and an insight into college life. It contains a map of Bloomington and general information concerning churches, men's and women's organizations, athletics, matriculation, and registration.



Ione Swan
University Song Book



Ralph Jones
Editor, Y-News, Freshman Guide



George Heighway
Alumnus Issue



Prof. W. O. Lynch
Editor, Indiana Magazine of History

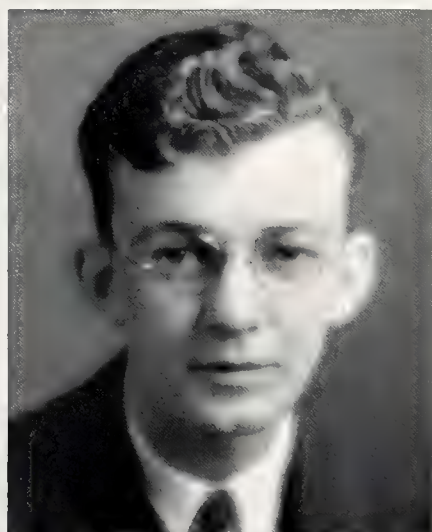
Alumnus, Athletic Review, Indiana Magazine of History, Business Review

THE ALUMNUS issue of The Daily Student is published every two weeks, and serves as the official publication of the University Alumni Association. George F. Heighway is editor and Prof. Joseph A. Wright is assistant editor.

The Indiana Magazine of History is published quarterly by the Department of History in co-operation with the Indiana Historical Society. Prof. William O. Lynch is editor of the magazine.

The Athletic Review, a football handbook for home games, is published by the Publicity Department of Indiana University under the supervision of Frank R. Elliott. Charles Hoover was editor this year.

The Indiana Business Review is issued quarterly by the School of Commerce and Finance in co-operation with the Fletcher American National Bank, giving a summary of local business conditions. It is under the supervision of Prof. G. W. Starr.



Charles Hoover
Editor, Athletic Review



Wayne H. Stackhouse
Editor, Business Review



Interior View of Publicity Office

Sylvia Jenkin
Stenographer

Henrietta Thornton
Assistant to Director

Ray Mullen
Sports

Frank R. Elliott
Publicity Director

Publicity Department

THIS YEAR marks the tenth anniversary of the University's organized publicity work, under the supervision of Frank R. Elliott, Director of Publicity, and a staff including Miss Henrietta Thornton, secretary; Miss Sylvia Jenkin, assistant, and Ray Mullen, part-time assistant.

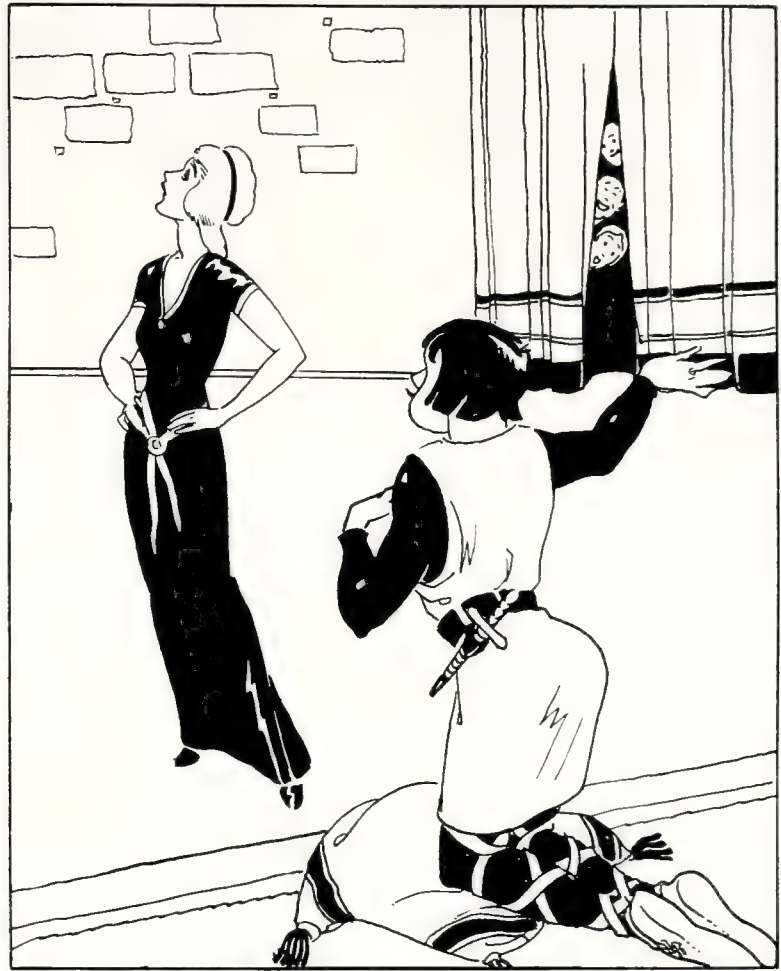
Interpreting the University to its owners, the people, is the job of this office. It is a job carried on through four major channels: (1) the press, (2) the mails, (3) exhibits, and (4) a miscellaneous field including the radio, the movie, the platform, and personal contact.

The Publicity Office prepared and distributed for newspaper and magazine publication last year approximately 50,000 separate pieces of typed or mimeographed news "copy." The office handled hundreds of dollars of paid advertising contracts and "copy" for such revenue producing enterprises as athletic games, musical and dramatic programs.

The Publicity Office prepared and distributed, with the co-operation of other University divisions, approximately 300,000 separate pieces of printed matter in connection with student enrollment, campus programs and conferences, state tours of University organizations, and other activities.

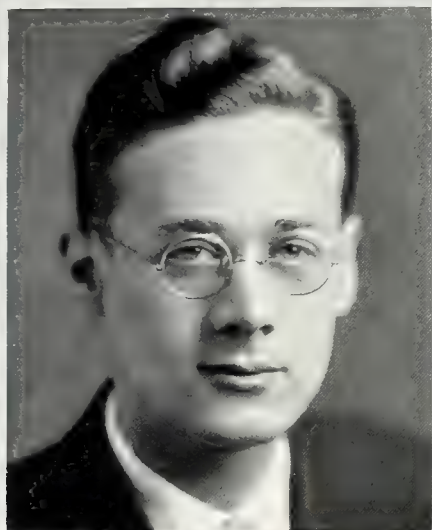
Exhibits at the State Fair showing as many as 1,800 people an hour, occasional radio programs and news films of campus events, state-wide speaking engagements, recording of glee club songs, and the routine of answering thousands of questions about Indiana University and its services—these were all a part of the University's organized publicity work in 1931.

Systematic interpretation of higher education is not a mere fad today, but an organized undertaking of practically every first-rate university in the country. It is an important aspect of Indiana University's work.



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Dramatics and Debating



*Victor Selby
Business Manager*



*Robert Masters
Director*

Jordan River Revue

THE TENTH ANNIVERSARY production of the Jordan River Revue was a very unique and clever musical comedy. Robert Masters directed the show which was based on Lillian Decker's manuscript.

In contrast to the comedy, the syncopated songs and dances of the first two acts, the beautifully costumed, brilliantly lighted, and splendidly staged Cinderella Rhapsody, of the last act, stood out as something entirely new in the line of college productions.

The company's itinerary included performances in Ft. Wayne on March 18, Muncie on March 19, 20, and at Indianapolis March 21. Two performances in Bloomington on March 9, 10 preceded the road trip.



Jordan River Revue Staff

First row: Selby, Scott, Pelz, Masters and Morgan

Second row: Francis, Rudder, Norman, Ray, Margenau, McDaniels, Gemmer, Steen and Van Dusen



C. R. Van Dusen
Director



Robert Hahn
Business Manager

Garrick Gaieties

GARRICK GAITIES, with various angles on the "campus" of Indiana University and its students, was presented in two acts, consisting of short skits and "black-outs" intermixed with songs and dances.

In the finale, Opal Crockett was crowned Miss Garrick Gaieties for 1930, to add a new interest to the show. Miss Crockett was elected by popular vote in a campus-wide election.

The production received such wide acclaim after its first showing that the cast was asked to present the show again on November 8, for the entertainment of the Homecoming visitors.

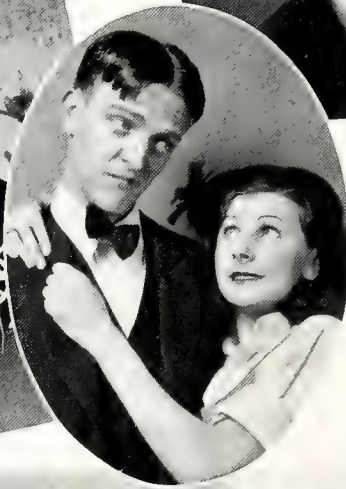
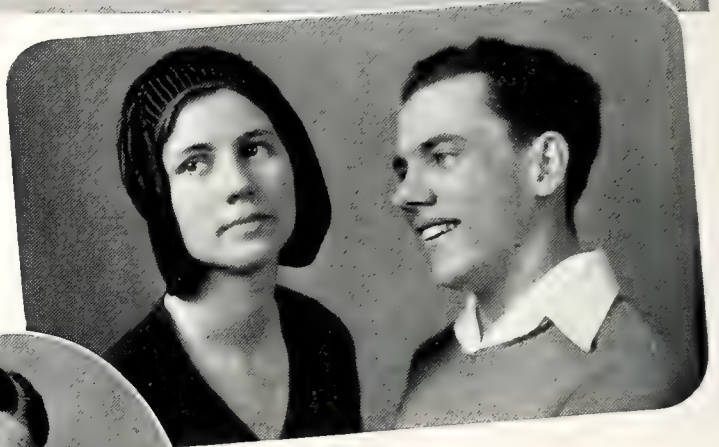


Garrick Gaieties Staff

First row: Kessler, Vigran, Overton, Van Dusen, Decker, Masters and Fowler
Second row: Crawford, Fetters, Timmerman, Gant, McDaniels, Hahn, Rosebaum, Rudder and McGraw



JORDAN RIVER



College zest at its best . . . Bud and Betty . . . Old Oaken Bucket Ensemble . . . the Croquet chorus . . . Albert and Theda . . . Mouse chorus . . . Horace and Hortense, who carried the show . . . Cinderella gavotte . . . the troupe leaves Bloomington on its state tour . . .





REVUE 1931



Finale of Cinderella rhapsody . . . Morgan, dancing director . . . Pa and Ma Jameson . . . Dean Edenbower talks to the troupe on its arrival in Perryville . . . the director . . . the town sheriff warns rowdy collegians . . . Raccoon chorus





"Hello Everybody" . . . Roxy and His Gang from the Roxy theatre in New York accompanied by a symphony orchestra invaded Bloomington March 18 with a company of 75 artists . . . Mme. Ernestine Schumann Heink won the hearts of Hoosiers . . . Samuel Rothfel (Roxy) . . . Celia Branz, contralto . . . Patricia Bowman, premier danseuse . . . Beatrice Belkin, of the Metropolitan Opera company . . . the ensemble . . . brought to Indiana's campus through the efforts of Dean B. Winfred Merrill





A new show . . . Garrick Gaieties, to replace the old Campus Affairs . . . with more elaborate costumes . . . more colorful sets . . . more genuine humor . . . the sweater chorus . . . Fay Overton, dancing director . . . the set for the Finale . . . futuristic chorus . . . Opal Crockett as Miss Garrick Gaieties . . . the Betty Coed chorus . . . "Morrie" McDaniels





Coed Debate Squad

First row: Margaret Williams, Rebecca Whittington, Harriet Williams, Eva Riffe, Marguerite Monahan

Second row: Bois Silverman, Margaret Hougham, Yelive Brown, Mae Kivett, Hazel Gooch

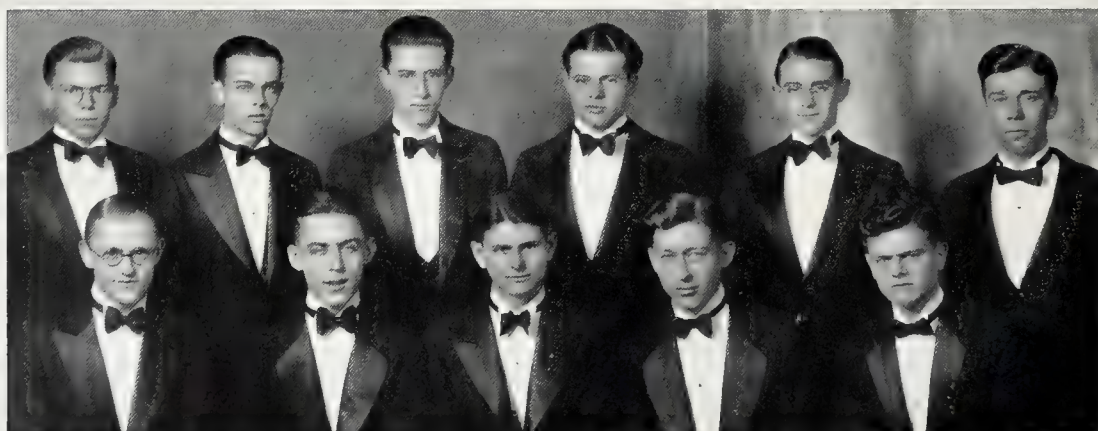
Debating



*Donald Bowen
Debate Coach*

DISPLAYING a wide versatility of forensic ability, evidenced by triumphs over several Big Ten schools, eleven members of the men's varsity debating team completed an active season on the platform. Besides having met teams from various universities and colleges throughout the middle west, the debaters this year participated in an international debate with Cambridge University of England, an intersectional debate with Colgate University, and, particularly outstanding, two radio debates against the University of Cincinnati over WLW and against Chicago Kent College over WGN. The debate subjects were all of intense national interest.

The coed debate squad wound up its season of contests by defeating the Michigan squad at Ann Arbor on February 25. A meet with Ohio State on the question "Compulsory Automobile Insurance," was won by the Buckeye squad. The first debate of the season with the University of Cincinnati wranglers ended with no decision.



Men's Debate Squad

First row: David Hilckmann, Bernard Frick, Richard Bixby, Harold Achor and George Kimmell
Second row: Paul Somers, Dorleen Woodsmall, Frank Edmondson, Aaron Steiger, Robert Gemmill and George Peck





Prof. Lee Norvelle
Dramatic Coach



Robert Masters
Assistant Coach

Dramatics

THE SEVERAL PLAYS attempted upon the campus this year by Theta Alpha Phi, Garrick Club and dramatic classes, have been of a more serious and difficult nature than those performed in previous years. That they have been successfully produced and well received by the student body is partly due to the high quality of the interpretative acting and also to the efforts of Prof. Lee Norvelle, Prof. E. G. Frazier and Robert Masters, assistant in the dramatic department, who was added to the staff this year. The majority of the plays presented were tragic-dramatic in tone.



"The Old Soak"

Rippey, Hahn, Hartzog, Rosebaum, Masters, Behymer, Vigran, Traxler, Brown, Brumbaugh



"The Release"
Thorn, Gant, Wood, Masters, Hahn

"Release," a realistic drama of prison life, by Edward H. Smith, in one act, was given by Garrick club as the convocation program, November 19. Robert Masters, who directed the play, was cast as Lefty, the coward, and Robert Hahn as Bull, the brave man. New Wood, John Gant and Tom Thorne had supporting parts. The setting resembled a prison in which the lighting was particularly effective; melodrama was prevented by touches of grim humor and by the direct and simple plot.

"How He Lied to Her Husband," a one-act comedy by George Bernard Shaw, was presented as the convocation feature, December 10. It was given by Garrick club and the play producing classes of Prof. E. G. Frazier under the direction of Robert Masters, assistant university dramatic coach. Lloyd Griffin, Susan Jane Dikeman, and William Burton made up the cast.



Set for Convocation Play "How He Lied to Her Husband"



"Beyond the Horizon"

Mattox, Rippey, Brumbaugh, Hartzog, Glass, Hahn, Mulhaupt, Masters, and Prickett

"Beyond the Horizon," by Eugene O'Neill, was the Pulitzer prize play of 1922. This extraordinary, subtle production was played by Robert Masters, Muriel Mattox, Alice Thorn, Maxine Rosebaum, Bob Hartzog, Norvel Brumbaugh, Mary Rippey, Donald Mulhaupt, and Ruth Prickett; Professor L. R. Norvelle directed.

Soon after the second semester opened, Theta Alpha Phi presented its first production, "The Melting Pot," by Israel Zangwill. The play proved an excellent vehicle for the display of both comic and tragic characterizations.

Five of the ten members of the cast made their debut before the critical campus audience and were able to carry their parts commendably.

Prof. Lee R. Norvelle, dramatic coach, directed the play. The second production of the semester sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi was "Holiday," by Phillip Barry.



"The Melting Pot"

Silverman, Glass, Rosebaum, LeFevre, Burghart, Hahn, Masters, Dikeman



Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen

On November 6th, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, the congresswoman from Florida, gave one of the first addresses on the convocation schedule. Mrs. Owen, like her father, William Jennings Bryan, is a brilliant orator and made her great personal charm felt by the audience. She spoke on "Opportunities for Women in Politics," and discussed some of her important congressional policies.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Dr. Will Durant

Convocation Speakers

Keen wit and thought-provoking philosophy characterized the address of Will Durant, famous lecturer and author of the "Story of Philosophy." This convocation was attended by one of the largest audiences of the year. Dr. Durant raised the question, "Is Progress Real?" and outlined the progress of the world from the darkest ages to present times.



Dr. Will Durant



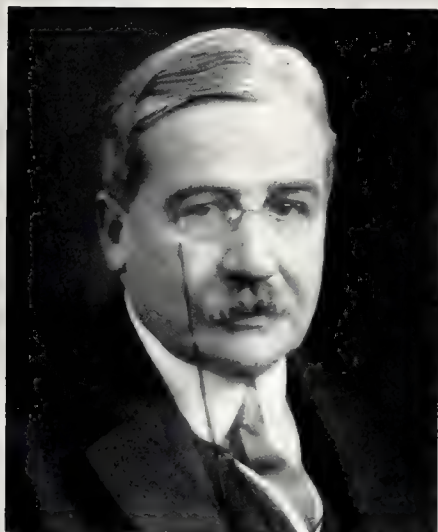
Branch Rickey, dynamic vice-president of the St. Louis Cardinals, gave a convocation address on March 4th, which, although it attracted baseball enthusiasts especially, was of great interest to all students. His theme was "The Future of Sports in America," and he presented his theory of scientific baseball with its applications to student life. Mr. Rickey is considered one of the outstanding men in American athletics.



Branch Rickey

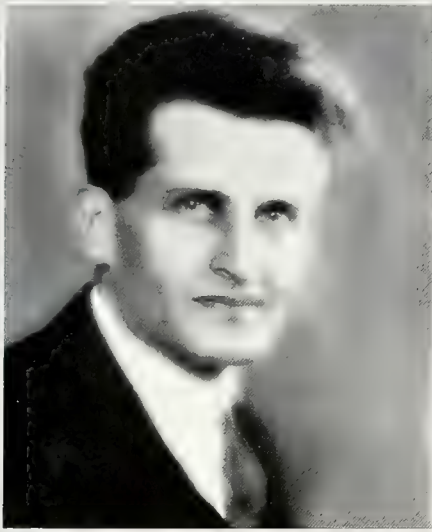
Branch Rickey, Dr. Gordon Laing

Convocation Speakers



Dr. Gordon Jennings Laing

Dr. Gordon Jennings Laing, professor of Latin, dean of the Humanities division and general editor of the University Press at the University of Chicago, has been selected as the speaker for the one hundred and second commencement exercises on Monday, June 15. Dr. Laing will have made four appearances on the campus this year. He addressed the Men's Faculty Club, spoke at convocation, and made one of the principal addresses at the meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, which was held here April 2-4.



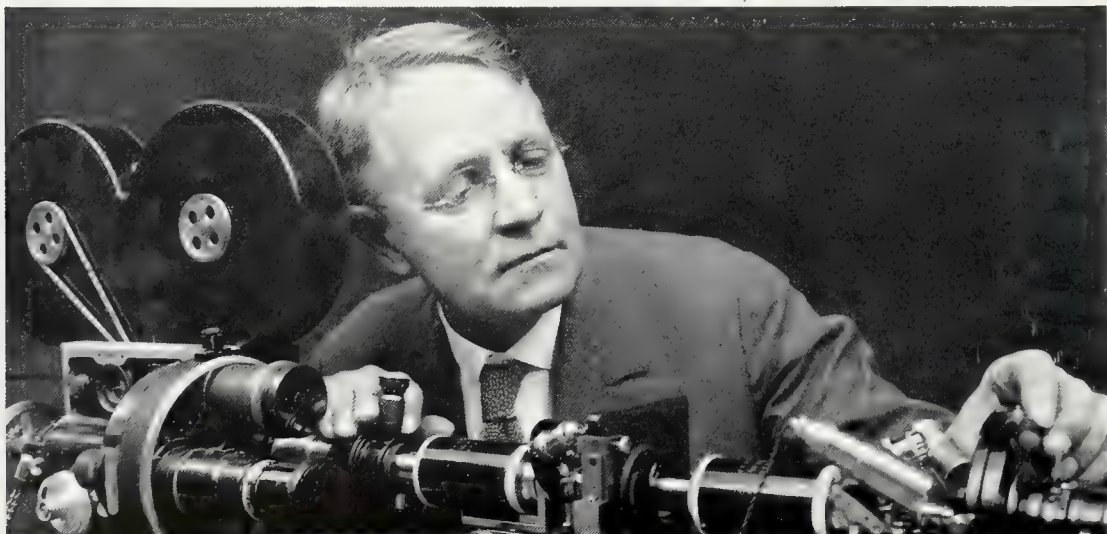
Maurice Hindus



Lothrop Stoddard

Something out of the ordinary in convocation programs was the debate on immigration, given on the evening of March 25th, by Maurice Hindus and Lothrop Stoddard, world authorities on this problem. They debated on the question, "Resolved: That the present immigration law, discriminating in favor of North European immigration as against South and East European immigration, is for the best interest of the United States." Mr. Hindus, as a member of a Slavic race, upheld the negative side of the debate, and Mr. Stoddard, the affirmative.

Color movies of the growth of flowers, the movement of the living protoplasm in a plant and of marine life were shown at convocation, April 22nd, by Arthur Pillsbury, internationally known naturalist and inventor of microscopic and X-ray cameras which have startled the scientific world. Dr. Pillsbury, by showing films taken over months of time, was able to present the gradual unfolding of a flower, its maturity and fading, all in the space of a few seconds. His lecture was of fascinating interest to students and faculty members alike.



Arthur Pillsbury, Naturalist

Dr. William A. Sutton, president of the National Education Association and superintendent of the Atlanta, Georgia, schools, spoke at convocation February 18. Dr. Sutton believes in the new vision of education. One of his popular expressions is, "Education is life, not for life." He has promoted a type of education which is filled with worthwhile activities and interests. An outstanding business man of Atlanta, in introducing him said, "He is a big, courageous, and forceful man, unafraid of carping critics, generous to a fault; with a heart that holds a thousand confidences, with a hand outstretched in friendship, with a smile that knows no dimming. Meet him, know him, love him."



Dr. William A. Sutton

Dr. William A. Sutton, A. L. Miller

Convocation Speakers



A. L. Miller

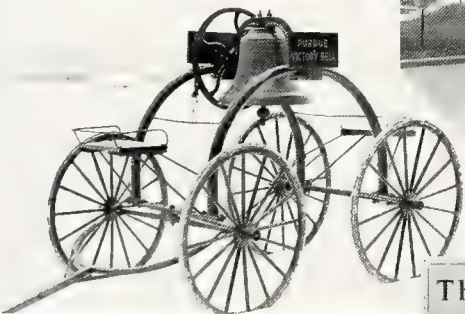
One of the outstanding programs on Indiana's campus during the current year was a series of addresses on "Ghandi and India Today," by A. L. Miller of the Y. M. C. A. Foreign Division, and formerly General Secretary of the Indiana University Young Men's Christian Association, who was the guest of the university Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. on February 15-17.

Mr. Miller was head of the local association from 1912-1916 and left behind a brilliant record of achievement when he departed to become identified with the foreign service of the Y. M. C. A. in 1916 and went to India as General Secretary of Lahore. Since that time he has served as secretary at Calcutta and as National Religious work Secretary.

OLD OAKEN BUCKET IS DISCOVERED



While Indiana students anxiously awaited a glimpse of the Old Oaken Bucket at the Victory Dance, Mr. Bookwalter and Charley Hoover were planning to bring it to Bloomington in a blinding snowstorm . . . disguised Purdue students met Mr. Bookwalter at the express office in Indianapolis and he turned the Bucket over to them . . . it was discovered a few weeks later in Lafayette . . . the R. O. T. C. color guard . . . Purdue's Victory Bell before Indiana fans wrecked it . . . the wade through the Jordan . . . Cap Burning . . . Sigma Delta Chi's gridiron banquet . . . before this copy went to the printer the Bucket was stolen a second time . . . a note left in its glass case in the Library read, "I came to Indiana this semester to get the Bucket."



The Old Oaken Bucket

DISGUISED "INDIAN" STUDENTS
CARRY OFF PRIZED TROPHY

Hangs In The Wrong Well





A Particularly Sanguinary Engagement

Military



Col. O. P. Robinson, Inf., U. S. A.



Capt. F. E. Barber, Inf., Adjutant



*Norman Hammer
Cadet Colonel, Second Semester*

More than 900 men are enrolled in the basic and advanced courses in the Indiana University Military department, which is under the leadership of Colonel O. P. Robinson, who is detailed here by the United States Army.

The "gold star" rating was awarded the unit at the Federal inspection in May, 1930, signifying that the unit is one of the finest in the United States. General Dennis A. Nolan, commanding general of the Fifth Corps Area, was the inspecting officer.

On February 16, 1931, Colonel Robinson was informed by the United States war department through Herbert Hoover, President of the United States, of his appointment as a full Colonel in the United States Army. Previous to that time he had had the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.



Instructional Staff



Advanced Course, Second Year Men

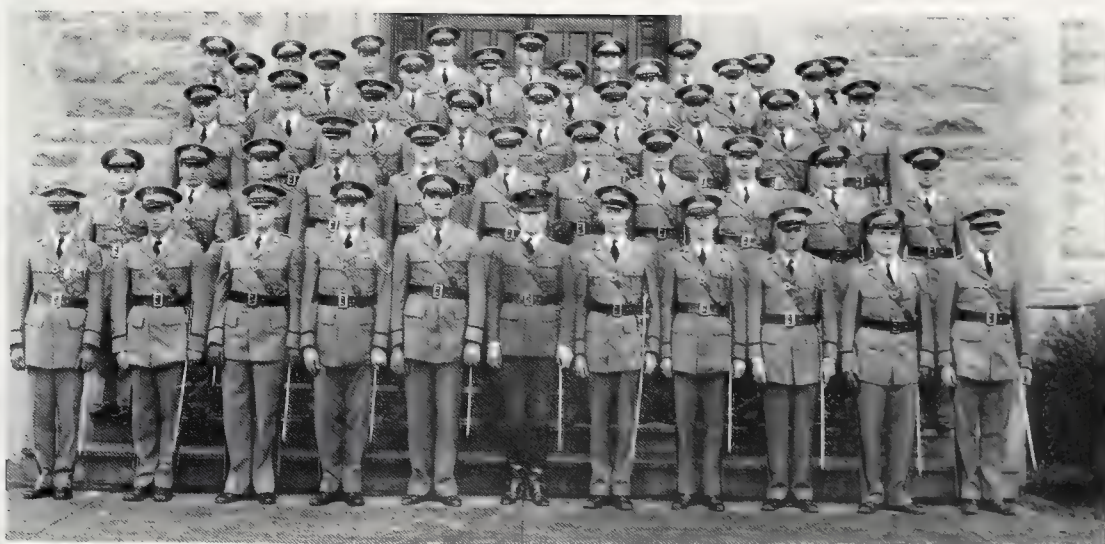
The work offered by the military department consists of the basic course, compulsory to all physically fit freshmen and sophomore men in the university, and the advanced course which is optional, those enrolled in it receiving government pay and a commission as second lieutenant upon graduation.

Uncomfortable khaki suits with wrap leggings were replaced with blue-gray uniforms with long trousers. An overseas cap with the I. U. insignia was given to the cadets to replace the ill-fitting regulation hats, and white canvas belts with brass buckles were issued to complete the new outfit.

Throughout the year recognition was given for best-dressed cadets, for attendance and the Tin Mug was awarded to Delta Tau Delta for having the most men enrolled in the advanced corps the first semester. The second semester Delta Tau, Sigma Nu and Phi Gam tied for honors with four men each.



*Eldon Baker
Cadet Colonel, First Semester*



Advanced Course, First Year Men



Armistice Day

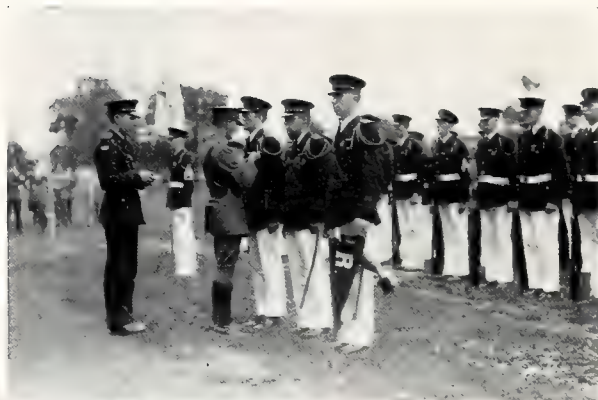
Major General Stephen O. Fuqua, chief of Infantry, U. S. Army; President Bryan, Col. Robinson, Legionnaires and prominent citizens review unit . . . the talk in Men's gymnasium . . . Pershing Rifle pledging in Trophy Room . . . the Gold Star is placed on the regimental colors . . . Indiana honors war dead





Competitive Drill

*Review of first regiments from Ohio State,
Illinois, and Indiana . . . judging the drill
. . . Ohio State wins . . . regimental drill . . .
awarding the medals to Buckeye officers of
Pershing Rifle companies . . . regular officers
of visitors*





The Unit On Parade



*Bluford Healy
Chairman, Cadet Hop*

Sergeant George Harris, who had been located here since 1920, was retired from active service in the United States Army on February 28, 1931. In honor of Sergeant Harris the entire unit staged a review and President William Lowe Bryan and other university officials joined in congratulating him upon his services here.

The Cadet Hop and Military Ball sponsored by Scabbard and Blade were held and pledging ceremonies to Pershing Rifles and Scabbard and Blade were held at that time.

Lawrence Welch served as cadet-lieutenant-colonel first semester and Sherburne Heliker was cadet-lieutenant-colonel, second semester.



*Sgt. George Harris
Before his Retirement*



Advanced Course Men at Camp Knox, Summer 1930

First row: Hoadley, Knowles, Boone, Streicher, Lec, King, and Baker
Second row: Rosebaum, Knapp, Healy, Hammer, McGinnis, Boyd, and Heliker
Third row: Fox, Johns, Abbott, Dixon, and Dawson
Fourth row: Newton, Schaaf, Harrell, and Reed
Fifth row: Collins, Baer, Hollingsworth, and Thompson
Sixth row: Capt. Marshall, and Welch





Coed Rifle Team

First row: Fix, Barnes, Hodel, Cech, Emrich, Erwin
 Second row: O'Hara, Junter, Todd, Fortin, Stuteville
 Third row: Mull, Riffe, Washler, Butterfield, Moore, Kitson
 Fourth row: Sindlinger, Kearns, Sgt. Fisher, Monahan, Youngmark

Rifle Teams



Sgt. Fisher
Coach, Coed Rifle Team

Shooting their way through a most successful season the Men's rifle team took third place in the Big Ten match and fourteenth in the United States.

Rifle team "I" sweaters were awarded the following men: Bowlin, Boone, Mitchell, Spaeth, Wise, Hatfield, Rogers, McIlroy, Rawlins, Reed and White.

The Coed rifle team had its most successful season since its organization, winning nine out of thirteen matches. "I" sweaters were won by Cech, Emrich, Erwin, Mull, Todd, Moore, Kitson, Fix, Kearns, and Washler.



Capt. Marshall
Coach, Men's Rifle Team



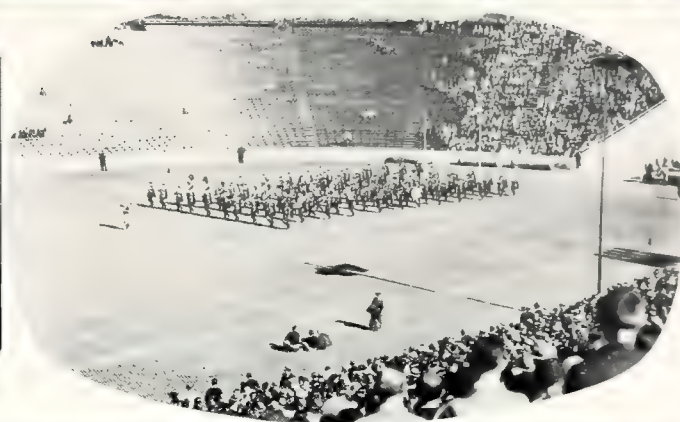
Men's Rifle Team

First row: Boone, Mitchell, Bowland, Hatfield, and Hoover
 Second row: Fish, Dunlap, Bush, Turpin, Alzinger, Wise, and Donnelly
 Third row: Miller, Frazee, Hunt, Essig, Ellison, McElroy, and Keever
 Fourth row: Capt. Marshall, Reed, Rogers, McColley, Rawlins, Spaeth, Welch, Good, and Sgt. Fisher



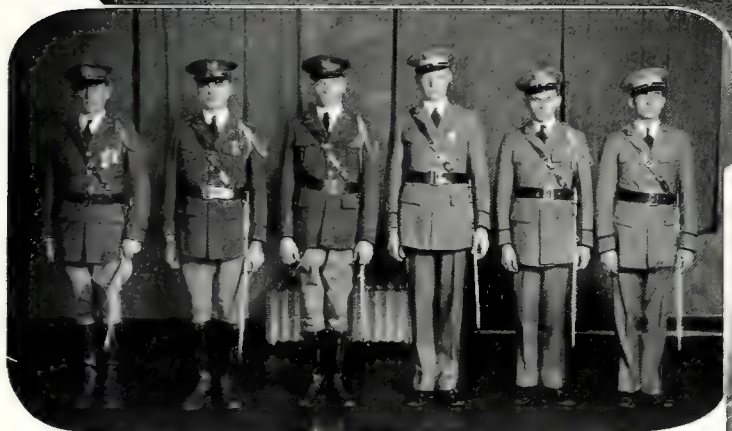
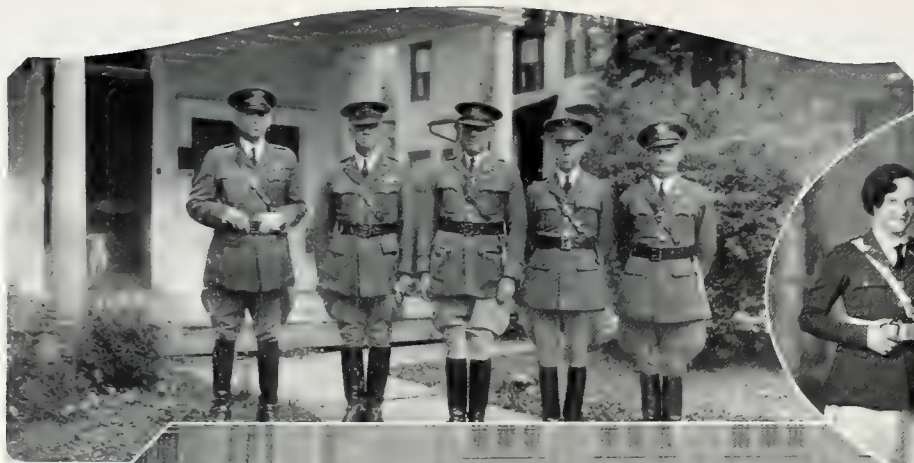
Indiana's Famous Hundred spells P-U-R-D-U-E as I. U. wins Oaken Bucket . . . they wheel about in even lines . . . dressed up for a drill on Jordan Field . . . Drum Major Kreuger . . . the band arrives at Purdue . . . a musical welcome for visiting scouts, dads, and homecomers





C. V. Dillard, director of Indiana's Famous Hundred . . . the band invades the Southern Methodist bowl to participate in the dedication ceremonies . . . they honor the Oklahoma Aggies as they form the letters "O-A-M-C" . . . Capt. J. J. Pirtle, drill director . . . they sing "Indiana" . . . passing the Boilermaker gym . . . across the parade field





Major General Nolan; Col. Robinson; Lt. Col. E. N. Bowman, 10th Infantry, Ft. Thomas, Ky., president of gold star inspecting board; Major Robert E. Gyer, Corps of Engineers, Inspecting board; Capt. Frank Allen, aide de camp to Gen. Nolan during inspection, May, 1930 . . . Field officers, first semester . . . best dressed cadets . . . coed sponsors, first semester, Kemmer, Donovan, Robinson, Metcalf, and Gentry . . . sponsors, second semester, Hussey, Mauzy, Corbin, Mayfield, and Kenner . . . Bryan bids Harris goodbye





An Interrupted Serenade

Music



University Orchestra

Orchestra

THE YEAR'S PROGRAM of the Music School has encompassed a great variety of activities. The orchestra, mixed chorus, women's and men's glee clubs, the International Trio and the Activities Music Series, all come under the jurisdiction of its head, Dean B. Winfred Merrill.

Equipped with new chairs and hand-wrought music stands, the orchestra began its twelfth year on the campus. Under the direction of Dean Merrill, it made three public appearances this year. Two convocation programs were presented and as is customary it gave a sacred concert on the Sunday afternoon preceding Commencement Day. About fifty students, townspeople and faculty made up its personnel.



Dean B. Winfred Merrill
Head of Music School



Prof. Ernest Hoffzimmer
of International Trio





University Chorus

Chorus, Roxy

The mixed chorus, directed by Prof. Edward B. Birge, included over 150 voices this year. Membership is required of all majors in Public School Music. Each year the group makes it a custom to present one of the great oratorios and on May 10 it gave "The Creation" before members of the Hi-Y convention which was held here at that time.

Variety, humor and showmanship predominated in the "show" presented by Major S. L. Rothafel, affectionately known as "Roxy" and his Gang of seventy people with Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink on March 18 in the Men's Gymnasium. The "show" which brought the grand old lady of opera to Bloomington was presented under the auspices of the National Broadcasting Company and was attended by the largest audience of the year.



*Miss Winifred Merrill
of International Trio*



*Prof. E. B. Birge
Director of Chorus*



Women's Glee Club

First row: Meyer, Burgner, Doty, Corbin, Shenklin, Long, Jenkins, Hendricks, Whitaker.
 Second row: Lesh, Eckert, Eaton, Humphrey, Schenkle, Kaser, Herskman, Mathews, Housh.
 Third row: Sowash, Hougham, Williams, Hall, Prof. Geiger, Duncan, Watkins, Boles, Mayfield
 Fourth row: Meyers, Perkins, Cass, Sweeten, Collins, Haubolt, Stier, Mrs. Clevenger
 Fifth row: White, Hays, Foglesong, Henke, Reeves

Girls' Glee Club

An evening program in Commerce auditorium in April was the only public appearance of the Girls' Glee club throughout the year. The club was composed of about forty picked voices, selected by its director, Prof. John L. Geiger, after a series of try-outs early in the fall. Practices were held every Tuesday night.



Prof. Lennart von Zweyberg
of International Trio



Prof. J. L. Geiger
Director, Women's Glee Club





Men's Glee Club

First row: Russell, Schneider, Clark, Jackson, Jones, Heller, Garton, Boilek

Second row: Williams, Hepley, Vollrath, Middleton, Dye, Purvis, Rice, Gruber, Brown

Third row: Arbuckle, Deer, Buchanan, Thatcher, Keller, Davis, Sims, Charters

Fourth row: Brown, McIlroy, Petry, Fox, Hicks, Willford, Anderson

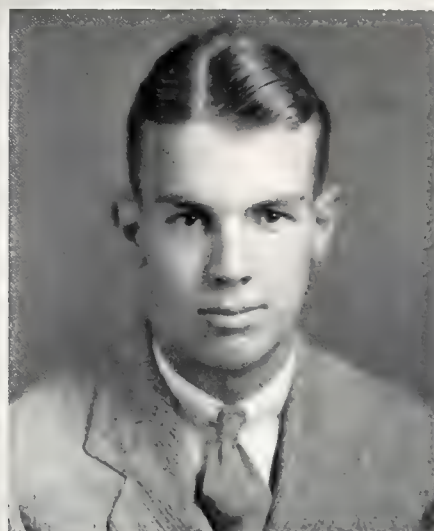
Fifth row: Gmerek, Williams, Lay, Pelz, Johnson, O'Rourke

Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee club began its activities of 1931 by changing its name to the I. U. Male Singers and placing itself at the disposal of clubs and organizations throughout the state for concerts under the auspices of the Extension Division. Under this new regime the Singers gave a program at Indianapolis in the spring and made phonograph records of favorite songs in Richmond, Ind. They are directed by Prof. Douglas D. Nye.



*Prof. D. D. Nye
Director, Men's Glee Club*



*John Fobes
Business Manager, Men's Glee Club*

As the first great concert on the Activities Music Series sponsored by the Music School, Fritz Kreisler, world-famous virtuoso violinist, played in concert in Bloomington October 9. Kreisler was received by an extremely large and enthusiastic audience and played a program of his choicest numbers, taking several encores.

The Lener quartet, composed of four young musicians, all under thirty years of age, appeared as the second number on the Activities Series. This was their second appearance on the Series and was given by request. Ranked next to the now retired Flonzaleys, this string ensemble is considered the best in existence and justified this opinion in its concert here.

Another treat for Bloomington lovers of good music was the concert of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra under the direction of Henri Verbrugghen, on February 18. The great symphonic organization, sponsored by public-spirited citizens of Minneapolis, tours the country each year in its own private cars and was welcomed here with much interest and enthusiasm.



Indianapolis



Galahad has found the Grail and Amfortas, released from his spell, has died a natural death and passed on to his reward. Galahad, now King of the Grail, with his companions, Sir Bors and Sir Percival, is shown returning the Grail to its original resting place. The frail boat of Solomon cuts through the angry sea, guided by the Grail.



Merlin Concocts a New Spring Tonic

Medical School





Leland N. Burford

Leland N. Burford, age twenty-three years, a Senior in the School of Medicine, was accidentally killed August 27, 1930. He was a member of the Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity, and the Delta Tau Delta social fraternity. Leland was an excellent student and was very well liked. His loss is keenly felt by all his classmates and friends.





Dr. C. P. Emerson
Dean

It seems fitting that this Medical section of the Arbutus should be dedicated to Dean Emerson in appreciation of his untiring efforts toward the maintenance of a high standard of medical education, and in behalf of the medical profession as a whole. Dr. Emerson is nationally known in the field of internal medicine. His high attainments and his sympathetic attitude have won for him the respect and admiration of all his students.



Robert Long Hospital

INDIANA UNIVERSITY'S MEDICAL CENTER, including the Robert Long, William H. Coleman, Riley Hospitals, the Ball Nurses' home, and the school of Medicine, has shown a steady growth since its inception. During the past year much work has been done toward landscaping and construction or drives.

The Rotarian Convalescent Home for Children, just dedicated, will be ready for use by fall.

The next addition to Indiana university's educational plant will no doubt be the erection of a new Dental School building at the Health center.

The Junior League of Indianapolis maintains the occupational therapy department of the university. The professional staff is made up of graduate therapists assisted by a corps of fifty volunteer workers, who are members of the League.



Children At Work In Occupational Therapy Department



Senior Class

THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE, organized in 1903, united with all of the other medical schools of the state in 1908 to form one central educational unit.

The Bloomington division instructs students in the first three years of work, the first two of which are spent in pre-medic work and the last in the study of medicine. This work is carried on under the direction of Dean Burton D. Myers. The last three years of work are given at the Medical Center, in Indianapolis.

Each year the number of applicants greatly exceeds the number of vacancies available in the first year class, which makes it necessary to institute rigid scholastic requirements for admission to the Indianapolis school.



Junior Class



Sophomore Class

Class officers of the school are, Seniors: Donald Reed, president; Harold Hilty, vice-president; Margaret Benjamin, secretary, and Owen Benz, treasurer.

Juniors: Edwin Boldry, president; Francis Fargher, vice-president; Horace Harrison, secretary-treasurer.

Sophomores: Everett Thomas, president; Wayne Houser, vice-president; Edmund Van Buskirk, secretary-treasurer.

Freshmen: Ralph Blackford, president.



Freshman Class



Interior View of Riley Hospital

THE UNIVERSITY system of hospitals, which was started about sixteen years ago, includes the Long, Riley and Coleman hospitals, which have a total of 420 available beds. The staffs of the hospitals and the faculty of the medical school closely cooperate in their work, thus affording the students excellent academic and clinical work.

The medical school library, which is a feature of the Center, has increased the number of volumes on its shelves more than four times in the last five years. This library, which is in charge of Mr. Hendricks, has most of the more prominent journals in medicine and allied sciences in English, German, French and many other languages.



James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Children



Coleman Hospital For Women

The Dietary Department

THE DIETARY DEPARTMENT, supervised by Miss Lute Troutt, has grown to be an important unit of the hospital because of the excellent training it gives to nurses and dietitians. The dietitian takes her place in the hospital as an administrator, a therapeutic worker, a teacher and a consultant. The course offered to student dietitians covers a period of nine months. The graduate school offers formal courses in Nutrition, which, if satisfactorily completed, will lead to a Master of Science in Nutrition degree.



Dietitians

Rear, left to right: Mary Isaacs, Margaret Olsen, Gladys Hall, Jeanette Crooks, Esther Torbert, Helen Rogers, Helen Prusak, Mary Steen, Elizabeth Brown.
Front, left to right: Grace Washburn, Jean Green, Ernestine Sovreen, Miss Lute Troutt, Margaret Bosmeier, Mary Muller, Virginia Speicher, Madeline Alig.





Phi Beta Pi

Founded: West Pennsylvania Medical College, 1891

Local Chapter: Omicron

Established: 1905 National Chapters: 39

Flower: White Chrysanthemum

Colors: Green and White

Local Address: Indianapolis

First Column

William J. Stangle
William W. Nichol
Gayle Jones Hunt
Carl J. Harmon
David E. Jones
Raymond Russel
Loren Ake

Third Column

Leonard K. McMurtry
Samuel James Ferrara
Charles Denzler
Byron Smith
Wayne W. Houser
John Doweling
Frank Albertson

Sixth Column

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Clarence W. Brown
Arthur J. Roser
Carl Trout
Myron Max Hipskind
Matthew Cornacchione

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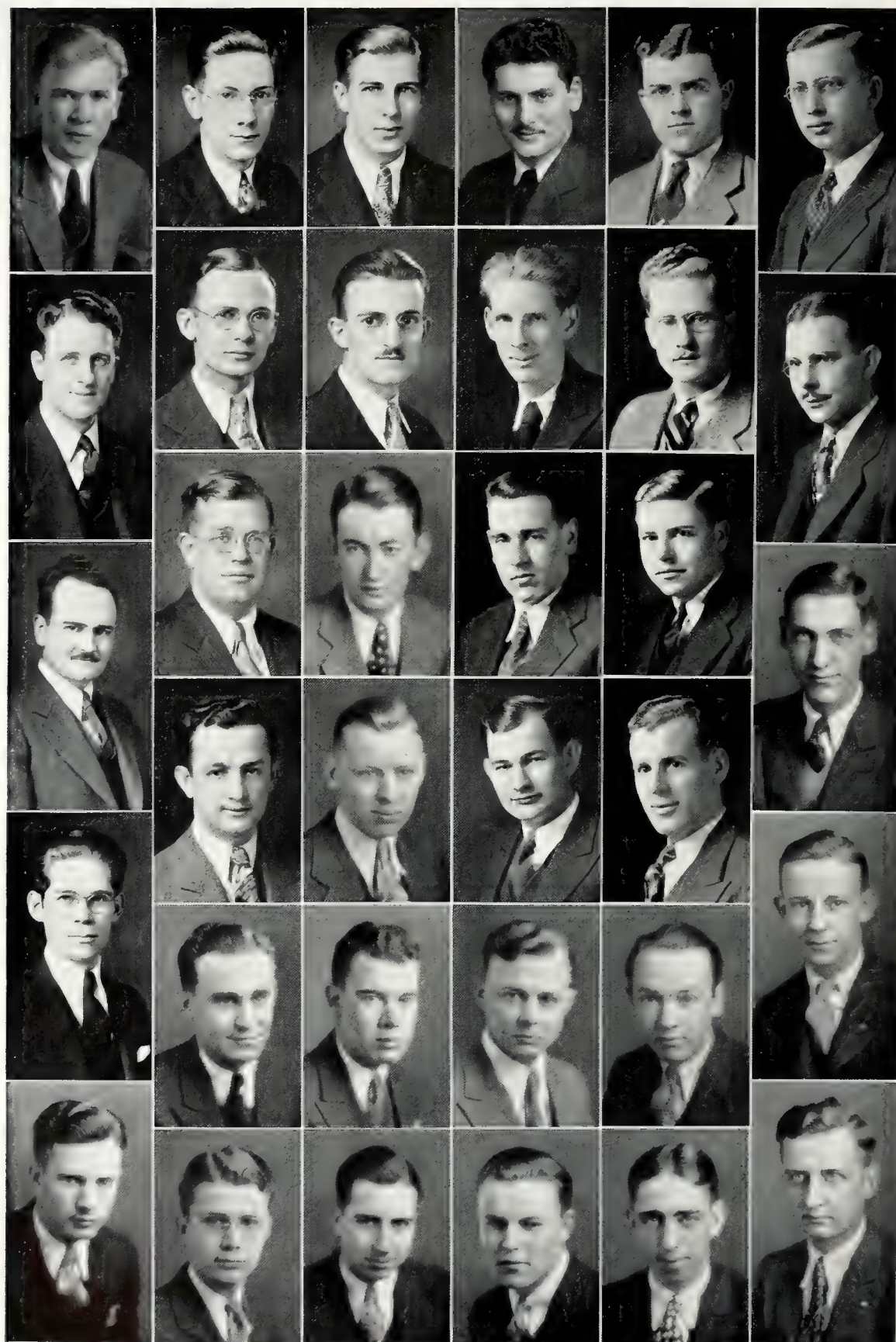
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Eugene Inwood
Perry Cotton
Ebner Blatt
Robert Brosius
Albert Stouder
Gerald Overpeck





Theta Kappa Psi

Founded: Medical College of Virginia, 1879
Local Chapter: Gamma Upsilon
Established: 1924 National Chapters: 53
Flower: Red Rose
Colors: Gold and Cream
Local Address: Indianapolis

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Glen G. Musselman
Marvin E. Hawes
Ward Bloom

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Charles Thorne
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George McCoy

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Kenneth Rosencrance







Phi Chi

Founded: University of Vermont, 1889
Local Chapter: Mu
Established: 1903 National Chapters: 53
Flower: Lily-of-the-Valley
Colors: Olive Green and White
Local Address: Indianapolis

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Clarence B. Collins
Robert J. Bickel
Marshall Tucker





Phi Rho Sigma

Founded: Northwestern Medical School, 1890
Local Chapter: Pi
Established: 1903 National Chapters: 30
Colors: Scarlet and Gold
Local Address: Indianapolis

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John C. Volderauer
James B. Schutt
Jean W. Morris
Donald Wolfram
John McCool

Second Column

John Schram
George Jones
James Reeves
Ernest H. Warnock
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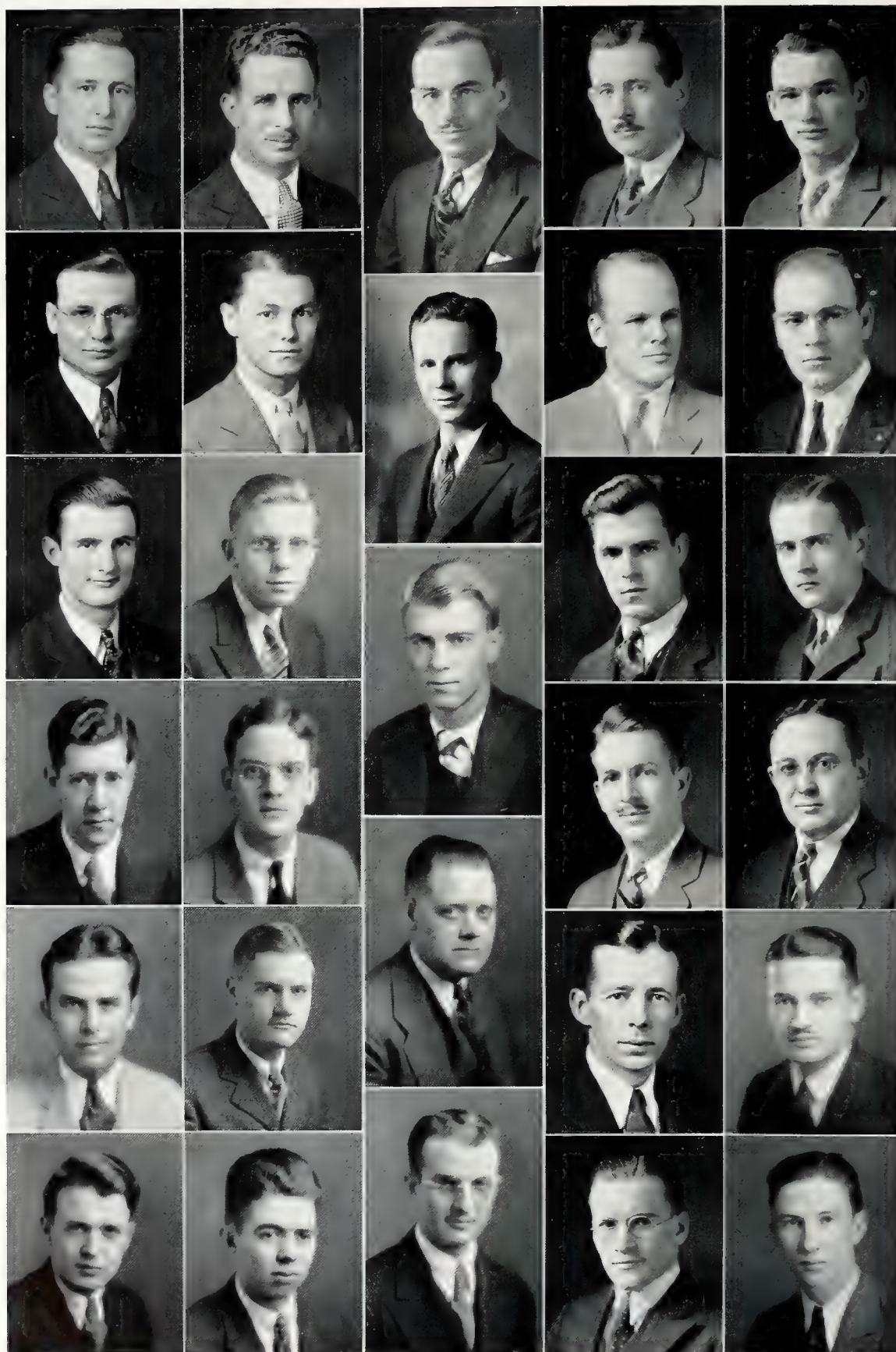
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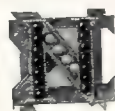
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Herbert S. Dieckman
Fred D. Cheney
William Mount







Nu Sigma Nu

Founded: University of Michigan, 1882
Local Chapter: Beta Eta
Established: 1908 National Chapters: 35
Colors: Wine and White
Local Address: Indianapolis

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Robert Spindler
Charles Schneider
Wendell Brown

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William D. Davidson
Q. Otis McQuiston
J. T. Hardisty



Nu Sigma Phi

Founded: College of Physicians and Surgeons
(University of Illinois), 1898

Local Chapter: Gamma

Established: 1909 National Chapters: 10

Flower: Rose

Colors: Green and White

First Row

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Phi Delta Epsilon

Founded: Cornell University Medical
College, 1904
Established: 1924 National Chapters: 29
Colors: Royal Purple and Cream of White
Local Address: Indianapolis

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Aaron Arnold
Leon Levi
William Paris
Yodell Slocum

Second Row

Theodore Arlook
Phillip Shipper
David Levi
Frederick Baer
Henry Bodner







Gamma Phi Zeta

Founded: Indiana University School of
Medicine, 1928
Established: 1928 Local Chapter: Alpha
Flower: Sweetheart Rose
Colors: Old Rose, Pink and Green
Local Address: Indianapolis

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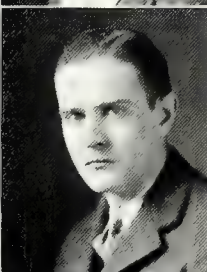
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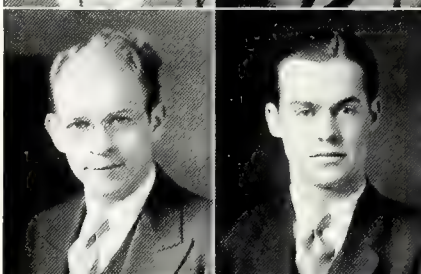
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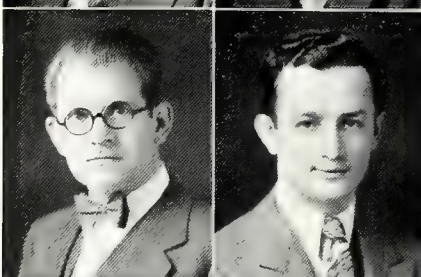
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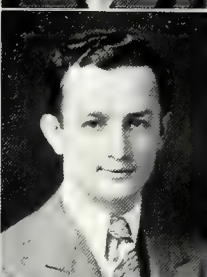
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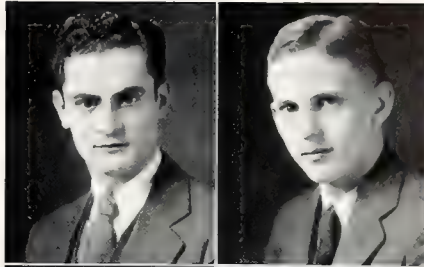


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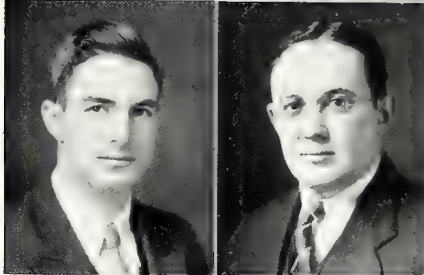
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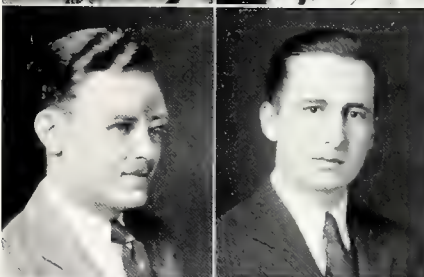
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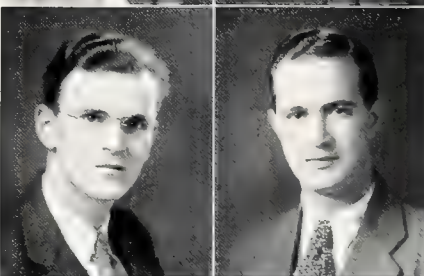
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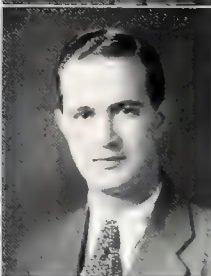
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Nu; Alpha Omega Alpha



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Sigma President '30



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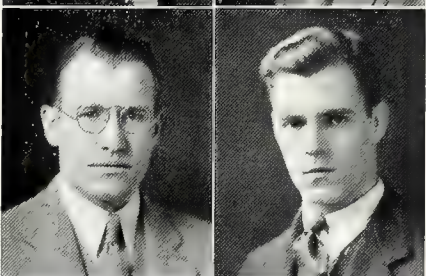
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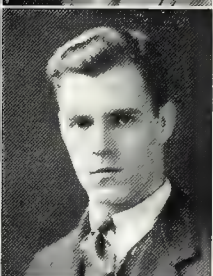
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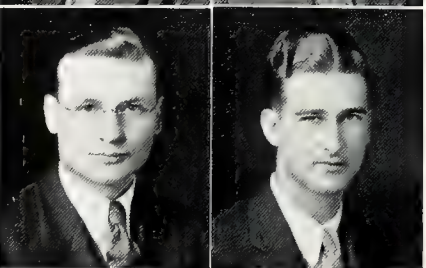
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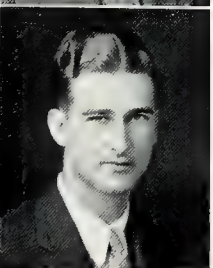
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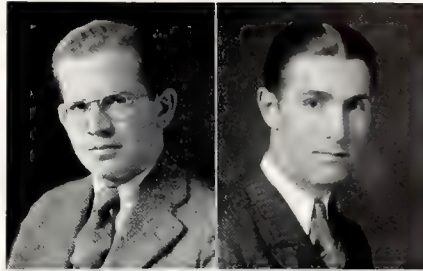
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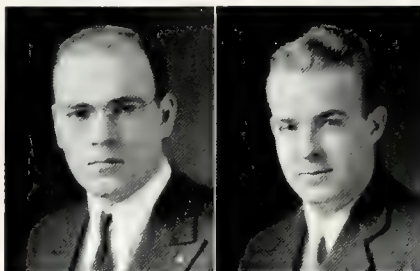
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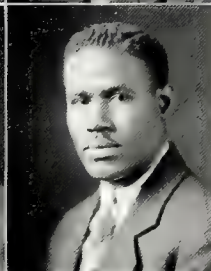
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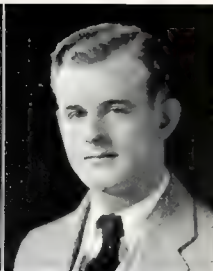
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Fort Branch
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Phi Beta Pi; Arbutus Editor,
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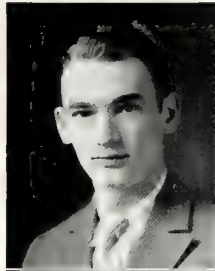
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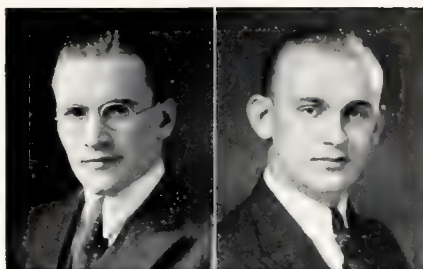


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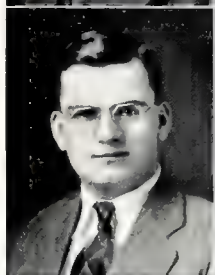
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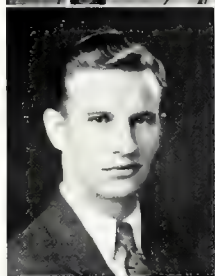


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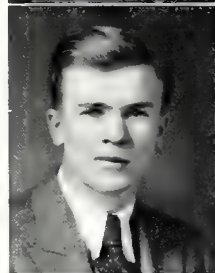


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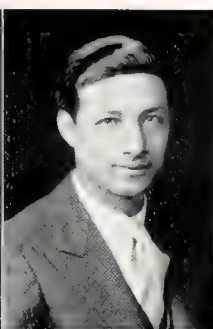
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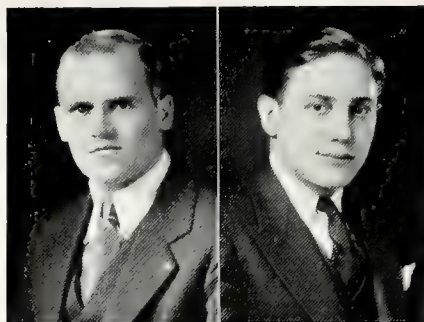
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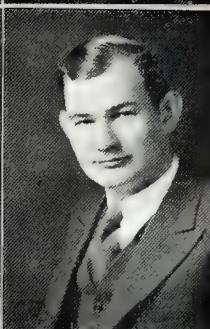
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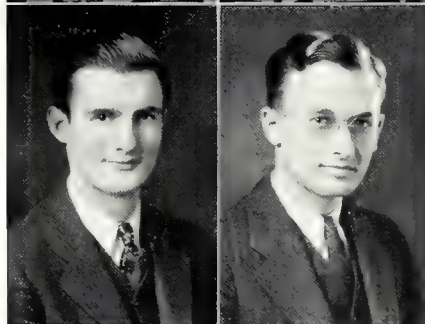
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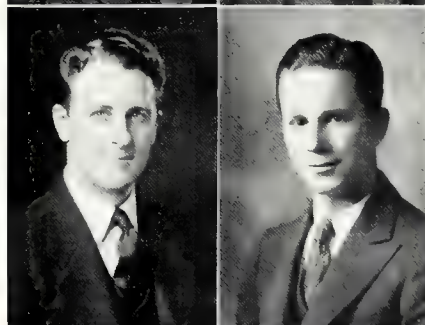
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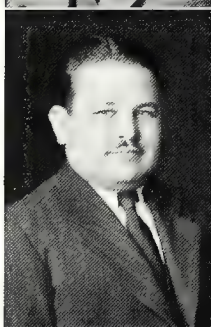
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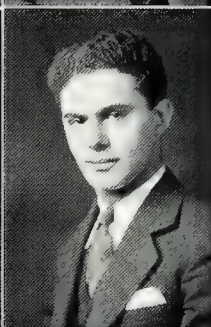
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The Feminine Touch as Applied to First Aid

Nurses' Training



Mrs. Ethel P. Clarke
Director Nurses Training School

THE TRAINING SCHOOL for nurses, established in 1914 as a part of the Indiana University School of Medicine, is one of the few training schools in the country that is an integral part of a university. There are now 187 students enrolled in the school, 47 of whom are graduate nurses serving in the Riley Hospital, the Coleman Hospital, the Long Hospital and the Training School. At the completion of their work in the school all graduates receive an R.N. degree. Mrs. Ethel P. Clarke, director of the school, is assisted by Josephine Hull.



Ball Nurses' Home

*Senior Class*

All nurses enrolled in the school reside in the Ball Nurses' Home, made possible through a gift of \$500,000 by the Ball brothers of Muncie. Social activities of the school include dances, bridge parties and picnics.

The training school co-operates closely with allied departments of the medical center, including the departments of dietetics, occupational therapy, social service and physio-therapy. The course of study includes instruction and laboratory work given by various instructors of the medical school staff and instructors from the Bloomington school. Students get practical training at the hospitals included in the medical center.

*Junior Class*



Pre-Nurses

Class officers are: Seniors, Lois Holiman, president; Grace Johnson, vice-president; Dorothy Rose, secretary; Elizabeth Gottschalk, treasurer. Juniors, Neola Habegger, president; Beulah McCoy, vice-president; Treceleah Talbert, secretary; Miriam Record, treasurer, and Mary Chomel, historian. Preparatory class, Marcia Dillinger, president; Bessie Gum, vice-president; Alice Brettschneider, secretary; Ethel Earle, treasurer, and Dorothy Hayes, historian.



A Friendly Fireplace in the Ball Nurses' Home



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Winchester
R.N.



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Terre Haute
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Irene Maxine Barnard
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Patoka
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Goshen
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Union City
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Princetown







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Local Chapter: Alpha Established: 1922
Flower: Orchid
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Local Address: Indianapolis

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The Approved Medieval Method of Tooth Extraction

Dental School



Proposed Dental Building

The New Dental School

IT HAS BEEN announced by the Board of Trustees that the next new building operation of the University will be a new dental school building, to be erected in the Health Center Campus at Indianapolis.

The time of the beginning of this important improvement is dependent only upon the accumulation of funds in the special building fund, provided for by the legislative act of 1927.

The completion of this building will be a great step forward in the progress of dental education in Indiana, as it will bring all of the units of the Health Center into closer and more intimate relation.



General View of Office



Dr. F. R. Henshaw
Dean

INDIANA WAS one of the first states to recognize the need for proper, organized dental education and the Indiana Dental College was created by act of the General Assembly in 1879, being, at that time, the eighth dental school in America.

It was operated by the State Dental Association and as a private institution until 1925, when it became a department of Indiana University. The Dental Educational Council of America has classified the Dental School as "Class A," which is the highest rating obtainable.



Clinical Staff

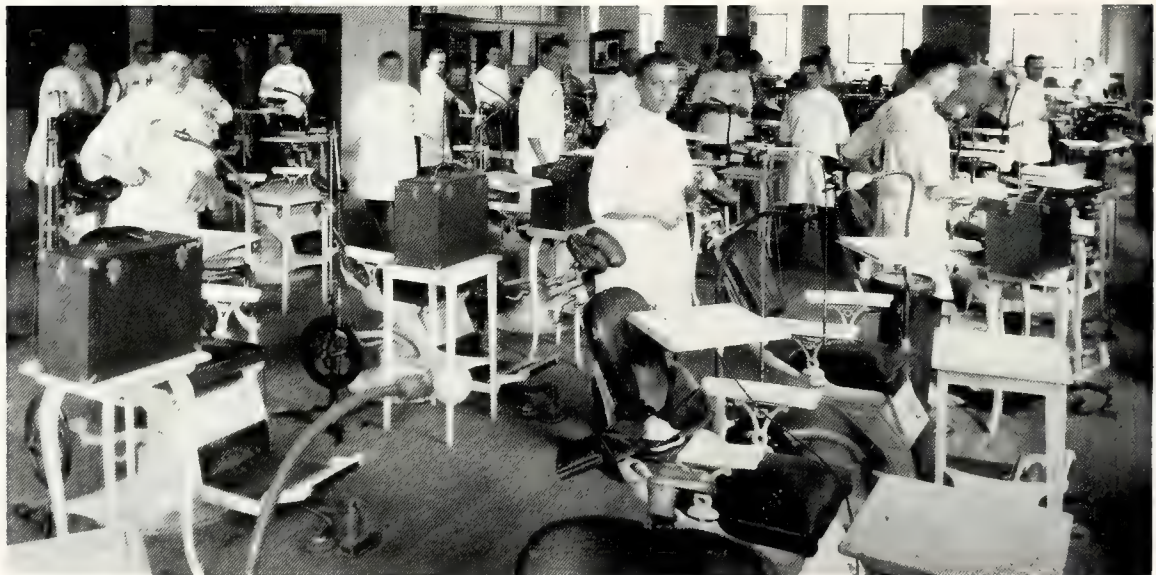


Dr. J. E. Buck

Dr. J. L. Wilson

Dr. H. B. Morrow

Because of its inclusion as a part of the University Medical Center, unusual opportunity is given its students to study and observe hospital methods and practice. In its clinic every variety of clinical practice material is available and each student has abundant opportunity to perfect himself in dental practice under competent instruction and supervision.



The Infirmary



Dr. E. J. Rogers
Professor of Crown and Bridge



Dr. A. D. Humphreys
Assistant

AMONG THE prosthetic procedures of Dentistry, crown and bridge construction is very important, demanding good judgment and knowledge as well as accurate technical skill on the part of the operator.

To meet these demands, the student is first given instruction by lectures and laboratory work on the fundamentals of crown and bridge construction. Then, in the clinic, the student does operations in the mouth, putting into actual practice his laboratory training. For this instruction, we find a complete and modernly equipped clinic and laboratory.



Crown and Bridge Department



Dr. W. V. Hanson
Assistant

Dr. F. R. Hughes
Assistant

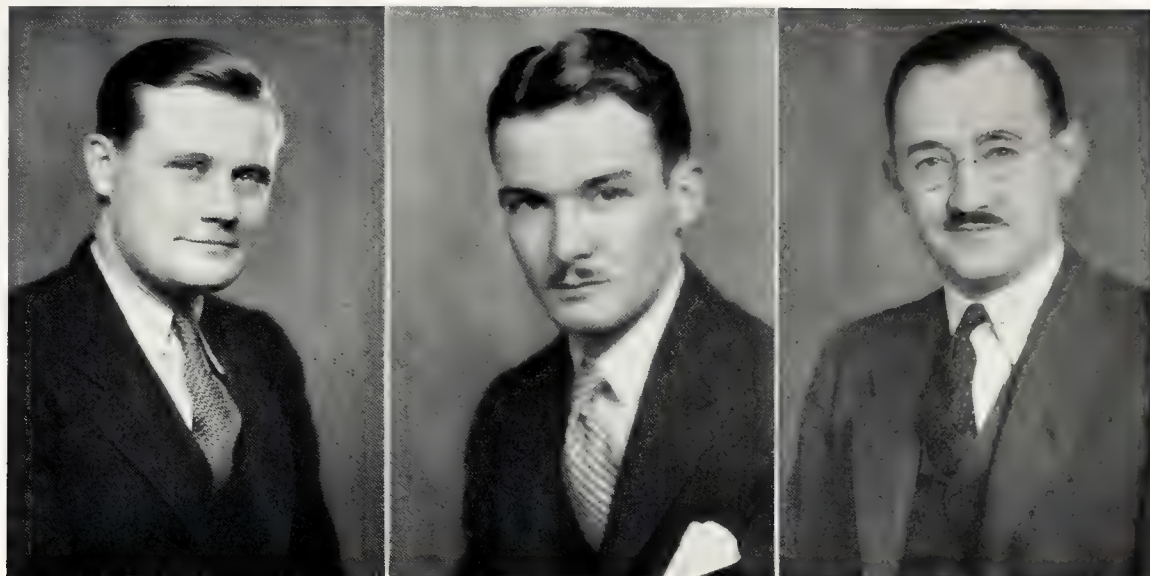
Dr. K. H. Kayser
Professor of Prosthetics

THE DEPARTMENT OF PROSTHETICS, under the supervision of Drs. Kayser, Hughes and Hanson, is carrying on apace with other departments in an effort to better methods of instruction and technic.

The introduction of new denture materials, together with new and modern impression materials, has done much to facilitate the clinical work carried out by this department.



View of Prosthetic Department



Dr. H. D. Leer

Dr. G. T. Gregory

Dr. D. H. Mottier

THE IMPORTANCE of a profound knowledge of the principles and technique of anesthesia, both local and general, cannot be too strongly emphasized. The first duty of a practitioner of a healing art is to alleviate, or better, prevent pain.

This department is maintained to provide junior and senior students with the necessary clinical experience to meet the routine problems of anesthesia and extraction. Over 10,000 patients are cared for each year in this department.



Extraction Room



Dr. H. P. Werkman

Dr. E. D. Coffield

Dr. G. T. Pell

THE DEPARTMENT OF ORAL SURGERY, under the supervision of a competent staff, holds demonstration clinics, both at the dental school and the hospitals. The removal of impacted teeth, oral tumors, exsection of necrosed bone, reduction of fractures, use of general and local anesthetics, ligation of arteries, surgical control of hemorrhage, suturing, dressing and bandaging of wounds and the relation of the oral cavity to the nose and throat and the diseases incident to all three are explained and demonstrated to the student.



Oral Surgery Room



Dr. L. B. Spear

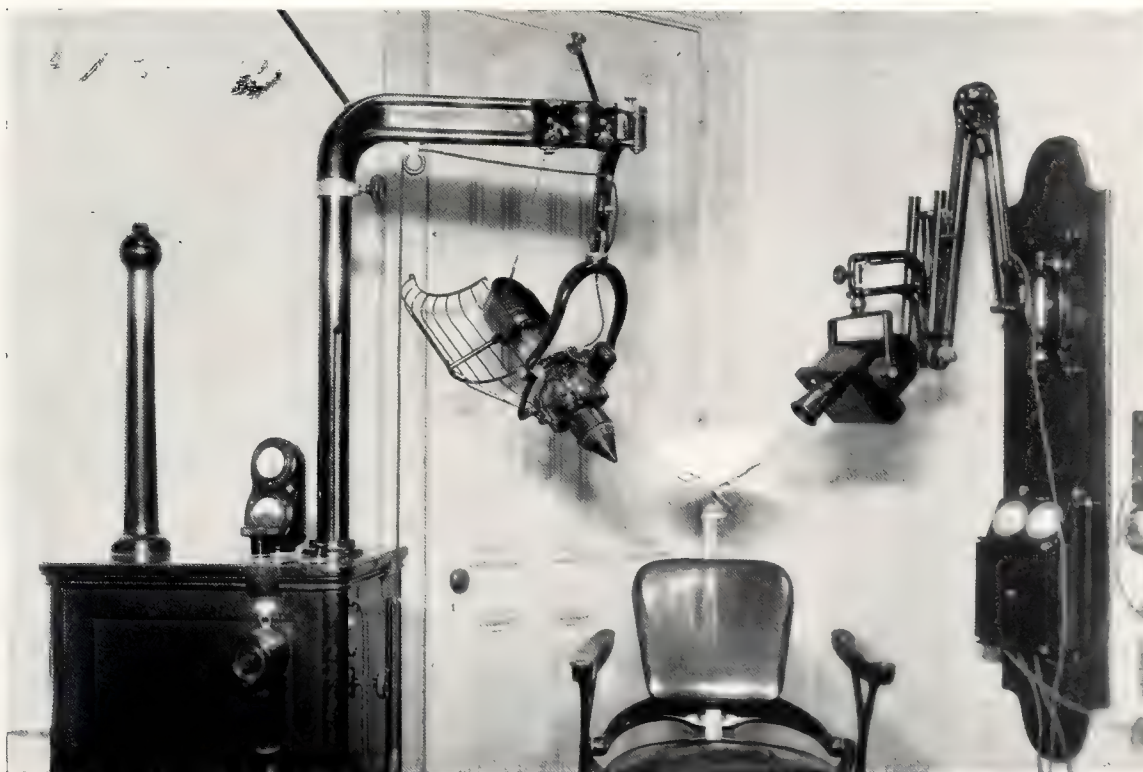


Dr. G. D. Timmons

Radiodentia Department

EFFICIENT X-RAY equipment and modern teaching methods have been combined to give upperclassmen a thorough grounding in the principles and practice of Radiodentia.

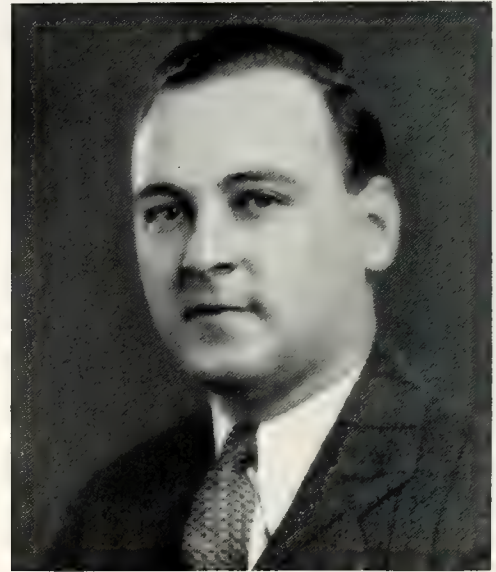
Senior students are given individual instructions in the manipulation of the apparatus in darkroom procedure and particularly in the interpretation of dental radiographs.



Corner of X-ray Room



Dr. C. R. Jackson
Professor of Orthodontia

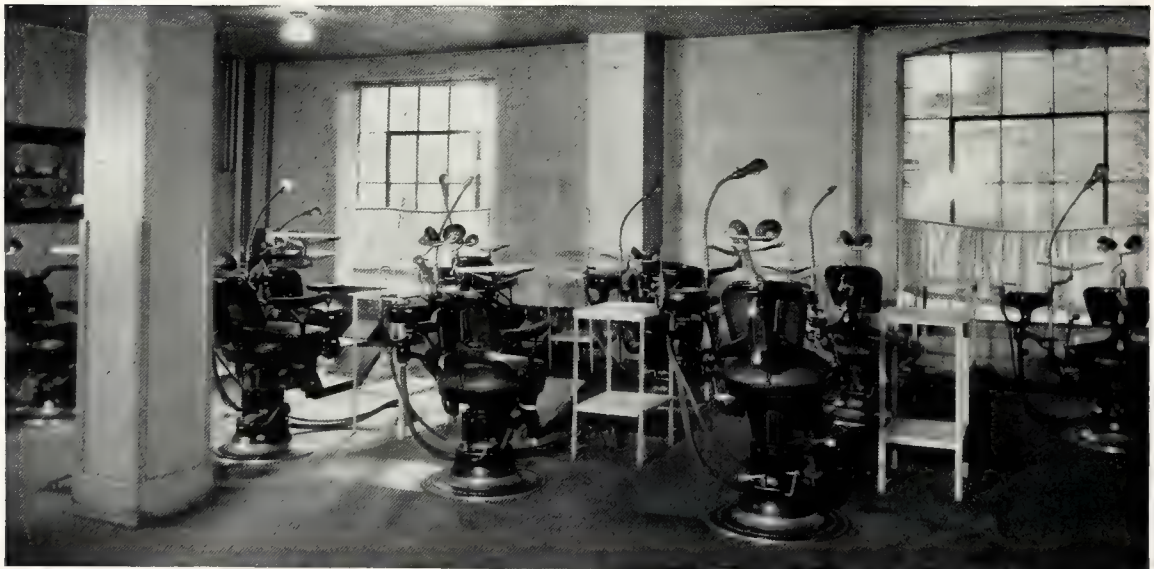


Dr. W. A. Kemper
Assistant

Orthodontia Department

THE SUBJECT of orthodontia, which embraces a study of malpositions of the teeth and malformations of the face, has gained considerable popularity in dentistry in the past few years. On the assumption that a student in a specialized branch such as this can learn more from what he sees than from what he hears, the professor of this department teaches in the classroom by means of models, casts, etc.

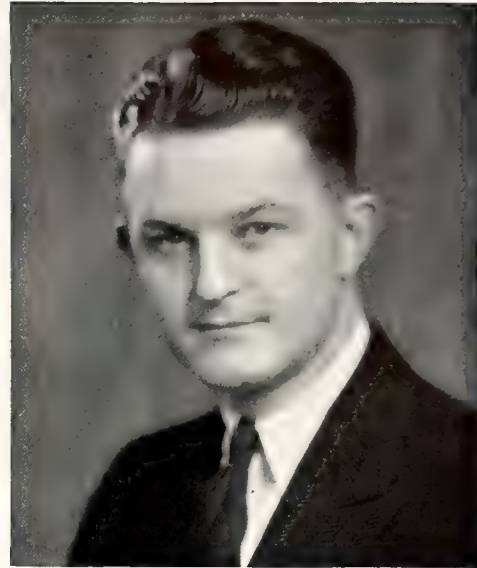
After a thorough foundation in the fundamentals, the students are taken in groups to the orthodontia clinic.



Orthodontia Room



Dr. W. E. Kennedy
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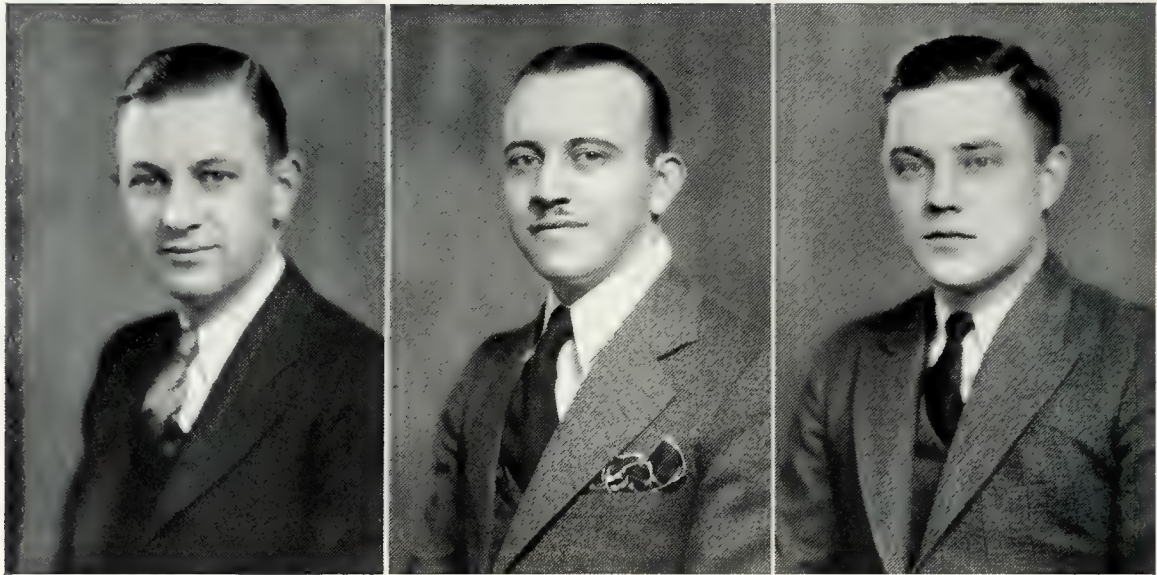
Dr. Robert Myers
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Ceramics Department

DENTAL CERAMICS is one of the arts and sciences that requires the greatest of ability and efficiency in operative procedures. It deals with the restoring of lost tooth structure by means of baked porcelain which harmonizes with the remaining tooth structures or teeth. The students are given complete instructions and demonstrations in this work, and they may apply it to the cases that are presented in the clinic.



Ceramics Laboratory



Robinson, President

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Seniors

AMBITION ACHIEVED through labor, patience and sacrifice is a reward that comes to but few. Only the most daring embark with a definite goal in mind. Four years have elapsed since these young men began the study of dentistry, with its trials and tribulations, its cares and carefree hours, and the friendships that are so closely woven where there is a common goal to be attained. These have gained their purpose. Others have fallen by the wayside, unable to continue the pursuit.

Today the successful seniors become freshmen once more, newcomers in the battle for existence and against the ravages of disease.



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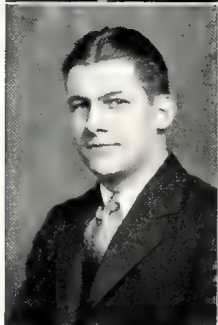
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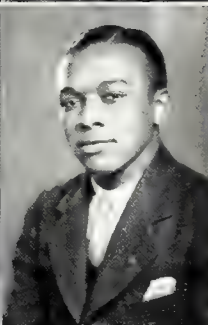
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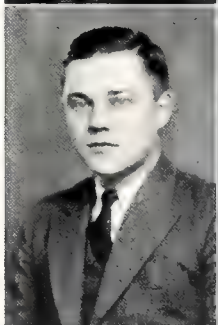
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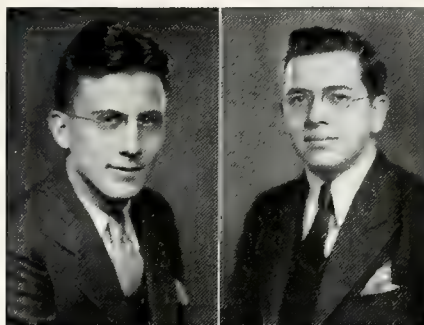
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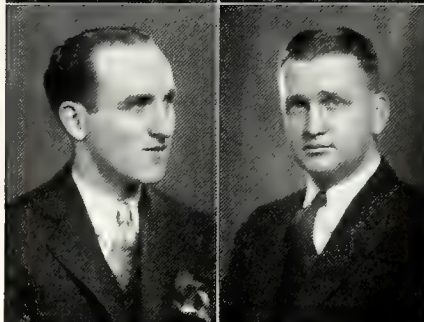


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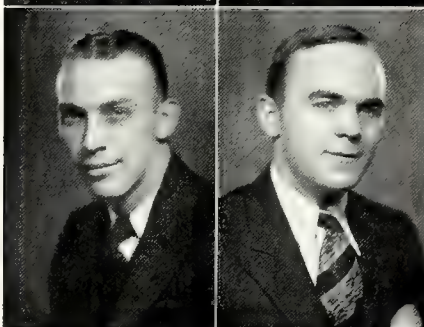
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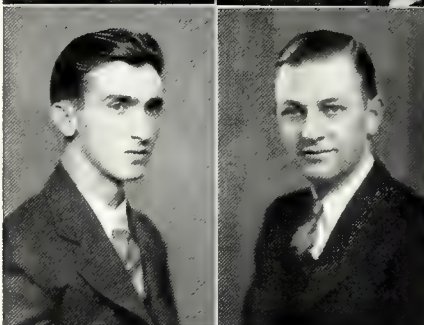
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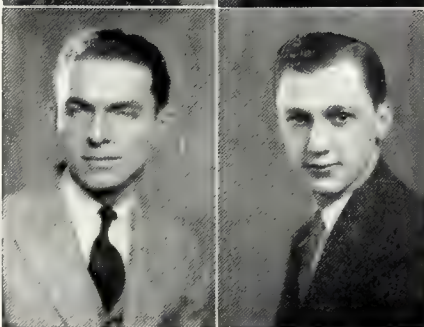
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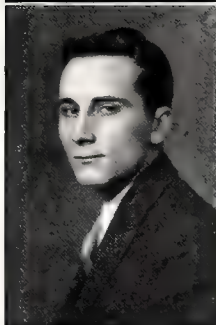
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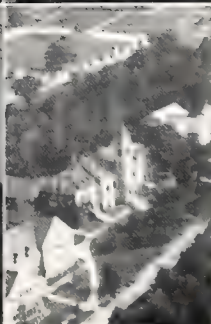
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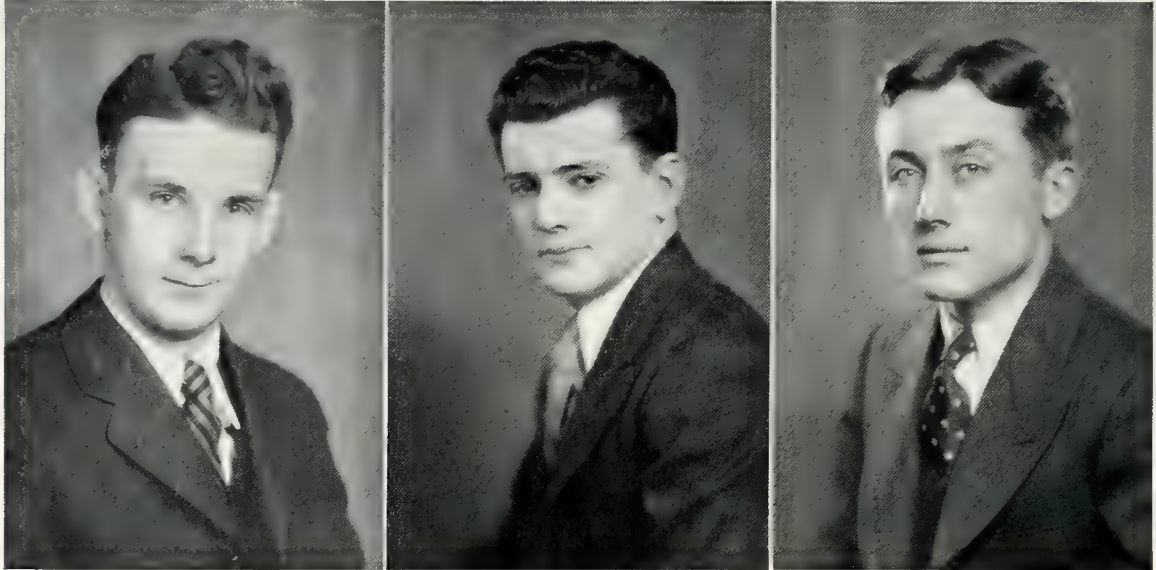


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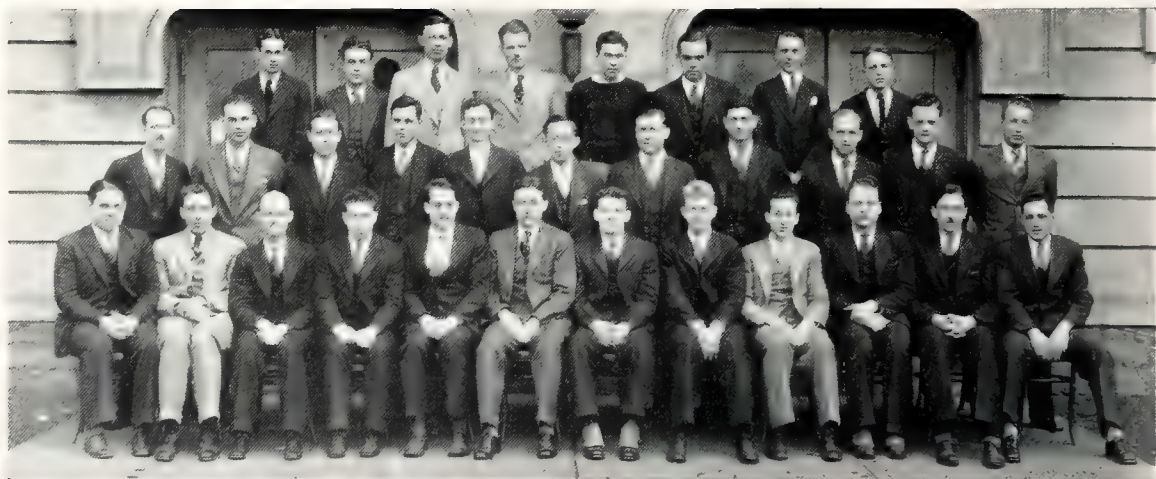
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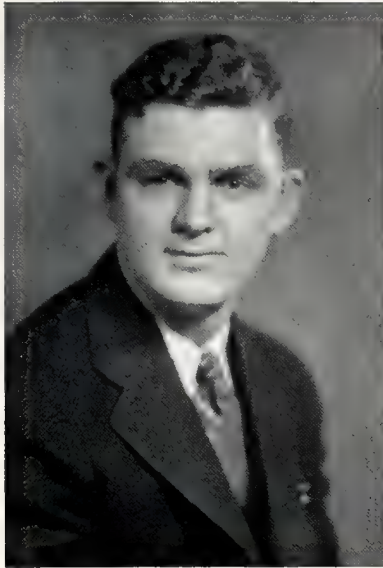
Milligan, Secretary-Treasurer

Juniors

AS JUNIORS, we now know the importance of all the preliminaries through which we had to go in order to equip ourselves to perform clinical operations. We have become better acquainted with our faculty and realize the sacrifices they are making, in order to better our dental education. The class has made commendable progress in their practical work.



Junior Class



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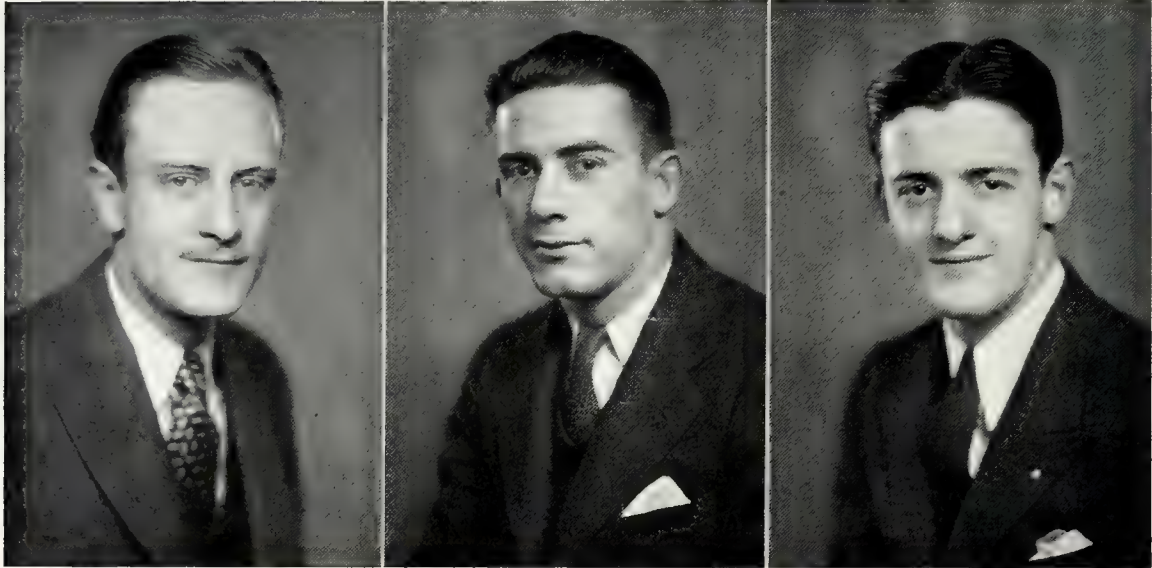
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Sophomores

FORTY-SEVEN members of the 1929-30 class returned to the School of Dentistry at the opening of the semester, augmented by two new members, swelling the total to forty-nine for the 1930-31 Sophomore Class. With several new courses in technic to add to the interest of the class, the sophomores entered into the new year enthusiastically, preparing for the goal of all freshman and sophomore dental students—the clinical work of the junior year.



Sophomore Class



Beaver, Secretary-Treasurer

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Freshmen

FORTY-FOUR members made up the freshman class enrolling September, 1930. Although we have just made our bow to dentistry, we have learned that preparation for the profession requires hard work, both technically and theoretically. It is our desire to follow along in the footsteps of our predecessors, maturing into the fine dentists that they are.

We are fortunate in having chosen Indiana with her many advantages.



Freshman Class



Allison, Secretary-Treasurer



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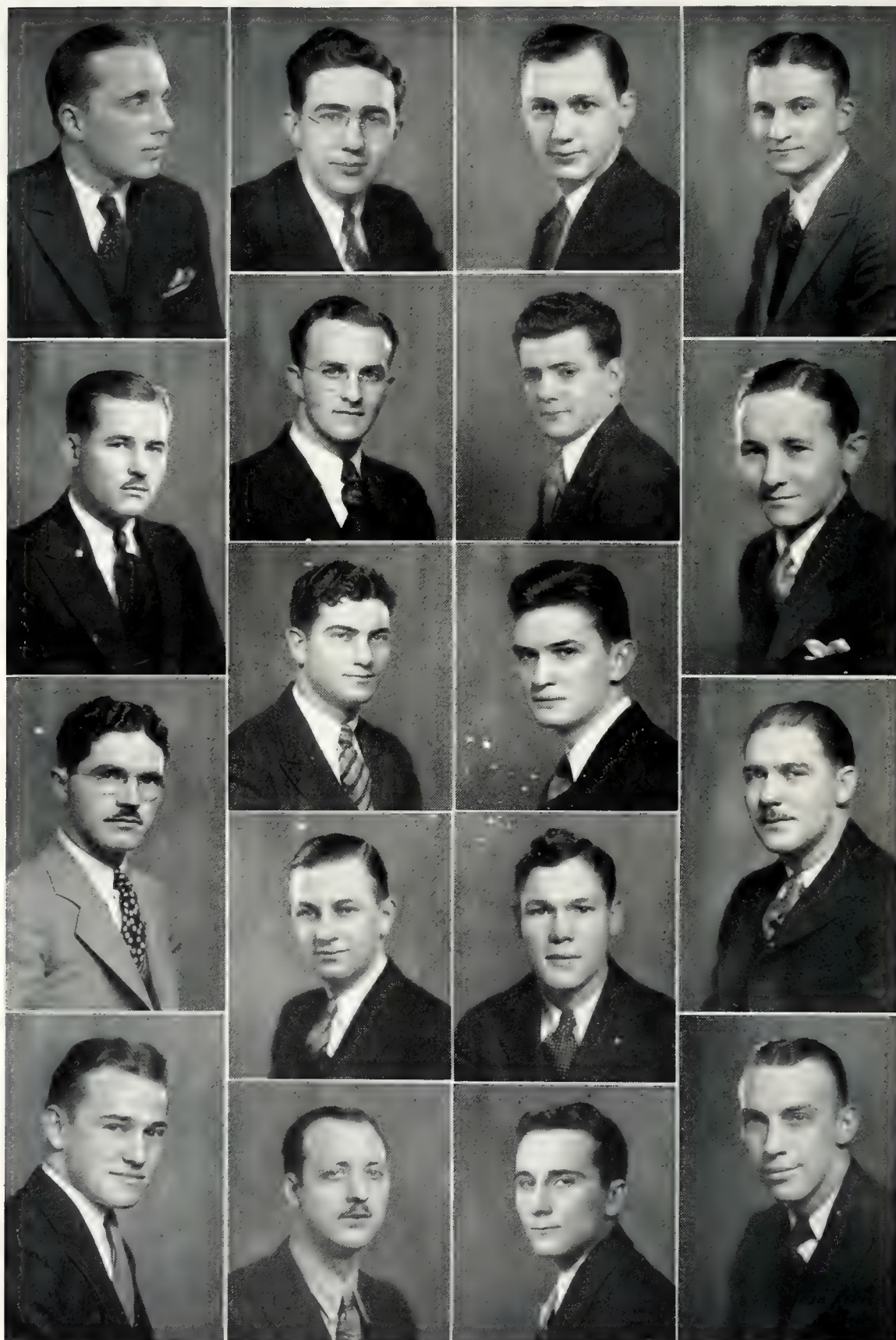
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Sojourners

OUT OF THE few organizations in the School of Dentistry we have one that is outstanding. It is the organization of Masons known by the name of Sojourners Club. Having something in common, they bond themselves together with a fraternal feeling.



Sojourners Club





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Founded: Baltimore College of Dental Surgery

Local Chapter: Omega

Established: 1892 National Chapters: 53

Colors: Blue and White

Local Address: 1320 North Meridian

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Ralph Wilson
John Ford

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Sam Border
Willard Stoelting

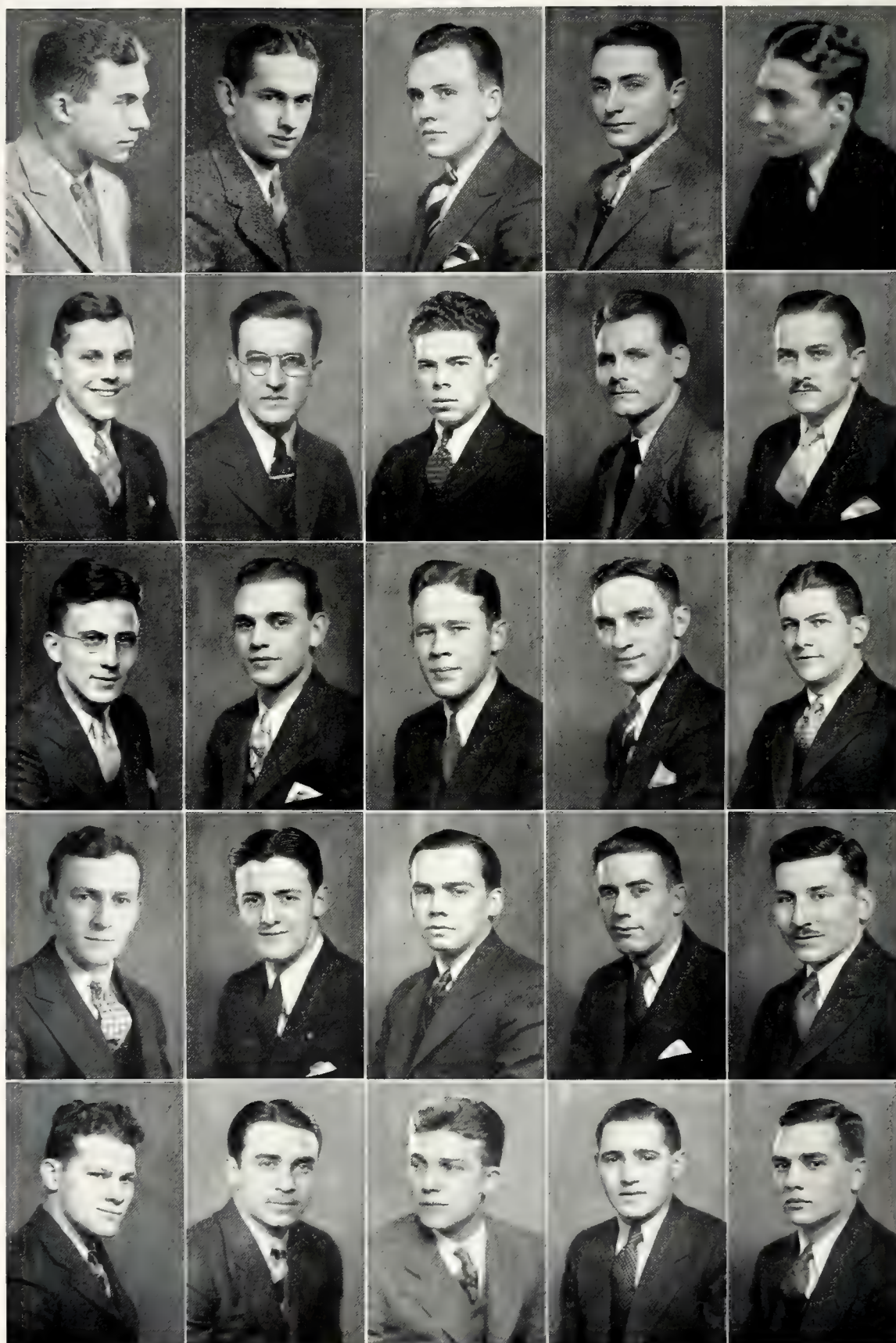
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Ansel Ishler

Fourth Column

Alex Bardowski
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Delta Sigma Delta

Founded: University of Michigan, 1882

Local Chapter: Xi

Established: 1900 National Chapters: 31

Colors: Turquoise Blue and Garnet

Local Address: 1424 Central Avenue

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Jos. Rogers
John Keener
Harry Glass

Fifth Column

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Robt. Collins
Stephen Constantine







Xi Psi Phi

Founded: University of Michigan, 1889
Local Chapter: Theta Established: 1893
National Chapters: 32
Colors: Lavender and Cream
Local Address: North Meridian

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John Davis
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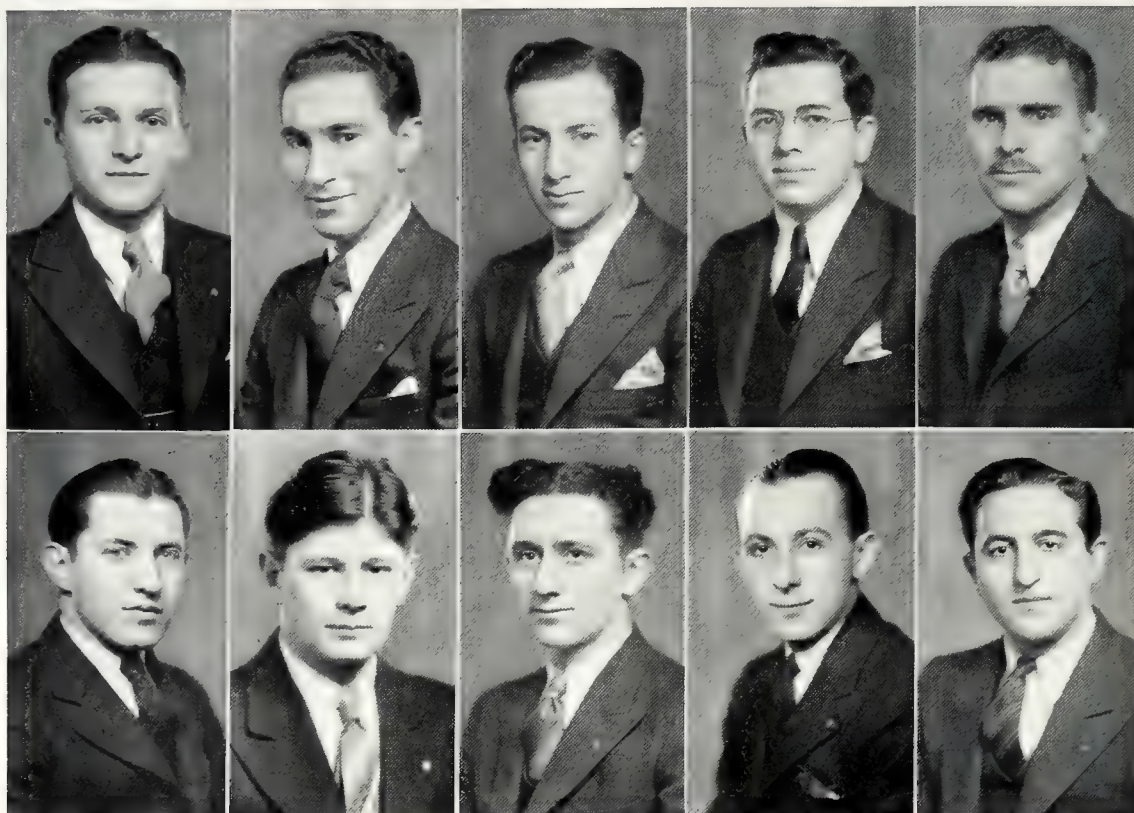
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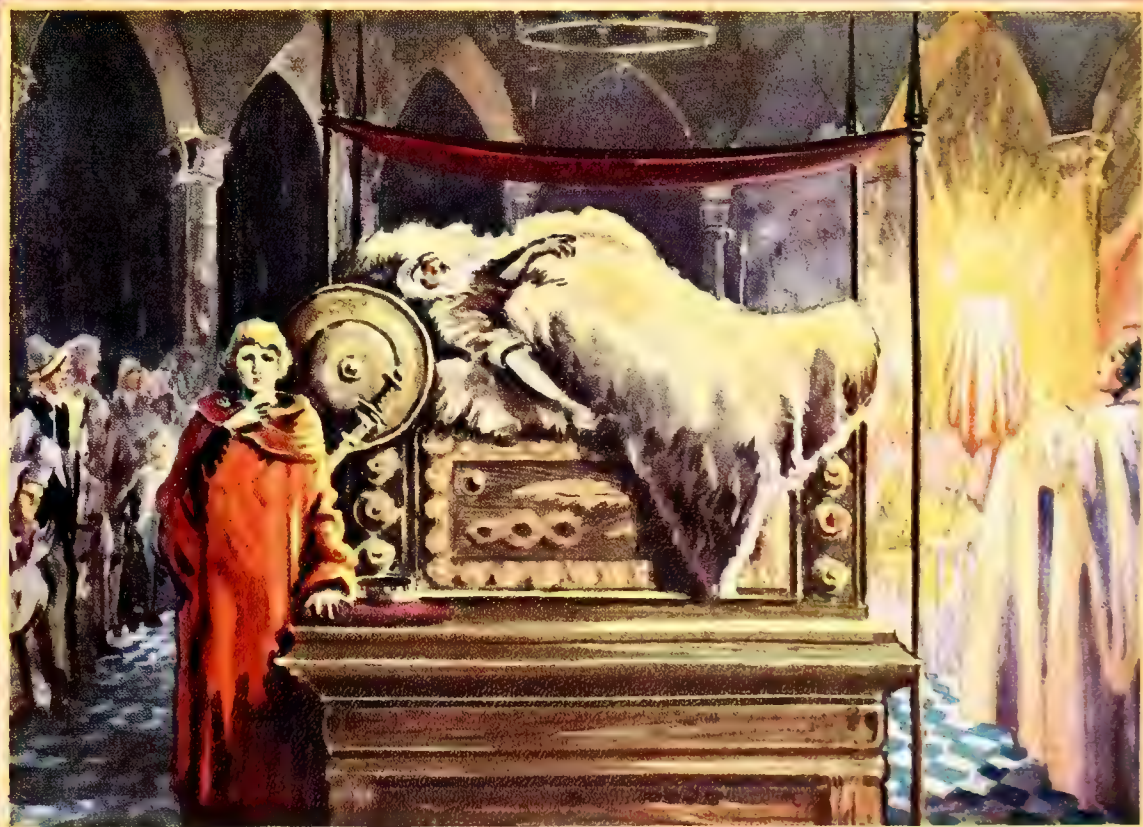
Alpha Omega



Founded: 1908
 Local Chapter: Alpha Gamma
 Established: 1928 National Chapters: 30
 Colors: Gold and Black
 Local Address: Indianapolis



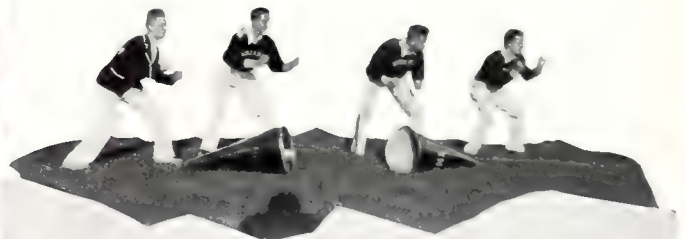
Features



Galahad has found the Court of the Grail and in the center of the court he stands by the couch of King Amfortas. The knights and persons of the court are shown dressed in the clothes of centuries before, when they fell under the influence of the spell. Galahad is about to break the spell as the Grail, still veiled to human eyes, is borne into the room.



Students turn out to vote for optional military training . . . the Scabbard and Blade outfit hauls voters to the polls in taxis . . . two of Indiana's cross-country men stop picking dandelions long enough to pose for a snapshot . . . the picture was taken on one of Indiana's terraced athletic fields during the summer vacation . . . the Jordan River Revue troupe leaves Indianapolis on the first leg of its state tour . . . Crimson cheer leaders . . . the Betas and Sig Chis get together for their annual gridiron tussle . . . an all-Indiana finish





Delegates from 30 states gather in Bloomington for annual convention of the Classical Association of America . . . the president's house as seen from Kirkwood Drive . . . a reception line . . . E. A. Bryan, president emeritus of Washington State Teachers College, Pullman, Washington, stops to pay his brother, President William Lowe Bryan, a visit, and to speak at convocation . . . Theta Sigma Phi and the "select" hold the annual Matrix Table banquet, with Jessica North MacDonald, poetess of Chicago, and Mrs. Agnes McCulloch Hanna, feature writer for the Indianapolis Star, as guest speakers





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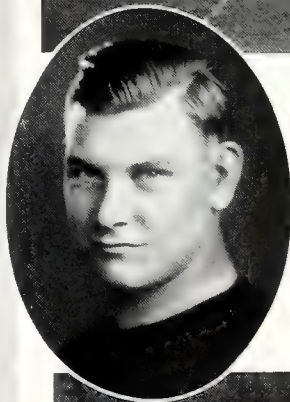
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Alpha Tau Omega entertains mothers on Mother's Day, May 10 . . . the official record of votes on the Union Board election . . . spring football practice with ten linemen charging across the practice field, under the tutelage of their new coach, E. C. Hayes, and the new assistant coach, "Butch" Nowack, shown . . . high school girls enjoy mass play on Dunn Meadow in the annual high school Play Day sponsored by W. A. A. The annual spring review of the Gold Star unit . . . Kappa Sigma, too, entertains mothers.





The gymnasium transformed into a Japanese fairyland of blossoms and magic lanterns . . . while George Olsen's band thrills prom visitors . . . Phi Kappa Psi and guests all rigged up for the Prom stop between courses of their Prom dinner to have a "flash-light" taken . . . Sigma Phi Epsilon's booth looks mysterious . . . the promenade . . . Phi Gamma Delta wins booth prize . . . even the swimming pool is dressed up for the occasion . . . a few Prom-goers in action . . . dim light . . . sweet music . . . stiff shirts . . . whatta Prom.





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SEPTEMBER

- Sept. 16—Freshmen, exceedingly green, flood campus. First Union dance a big success.
- Sept. 18—Band drive for funds to finance Dallas trip begun.
- Sept. 20—Cambridge team decide to debate Indiana team.
- Sept. 24—H. O. "Pat" Page delivers last school address at "pep" convo.
- Sept. 25—"Bert Whaley's 'Gat' Gets Gotham's Goat."
- Sept. 26—Freddie Krueger selected as new drum major for "Famous Hundred."
- Sept. 27—Indiana defeats Miami, 14-0.
- Sept. 29—Red Book sales exceed former sales records.
- Sept. 30—Garrick Gaieties to replace Campus Affairs.

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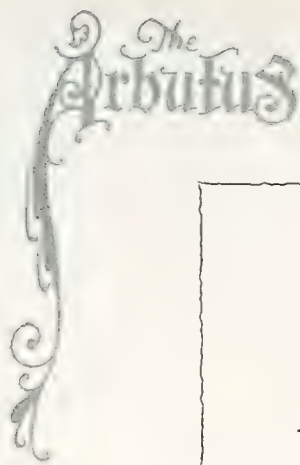
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OCTOBER

- Oct. 1—Goldkette's Vagabonds to play for annual Blanket Hop, SDX announces.
- Oct. 2—Mig pep session as boys leave for Ohio State.
- Oct. 3—Coalition class tickets filed.
- Oct. 4—Arbutus gets all-American rating.
- Oct. 7—Trustees in special meeting order final plans for Union Building from architects.
- Oct. 8—International Trio give excellent convo program.
- Oct. 9—Fritz Kreisler plays here on Music Series program.
- Oct. 11—Boy Scouts, Dads, down to look over campus.
- Oct. 14—John Ellis returns to harness as all-American drum major for Oklahoma game.
- Oct. 15—Thirteen votes cast for three class officers. Dean Thyrsa Amos addresses girls at convocation.

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Oct. 18—Pledge dances get under way. Fifty I. U. professors included in 1930-31 Who's Who.

Oct. 22—Delta Phi Sigma wins scholarship cup. Laws and Medics get challenging over for football game.

Oct. 23—Weather man promises rain, but city officials are skeptical.

Oct. 24—Twenty-five students appear to give gridmen sendoff.

Oct. 29—Opal Crockett, "It" coed, named Garrick Gaieties girl.

Oct. 31—Three hundred coeds put on extra makeup for Hallowe'en party.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 1—Seven Indiana graduates listed on county ticket.

Nov. 4—Vacation for election. Democratic landslide threatens.

Nov. 5—Prof. Treanor smiles as majority mounts. Gloom stalks into G. O. P. headquarters and stays for night.



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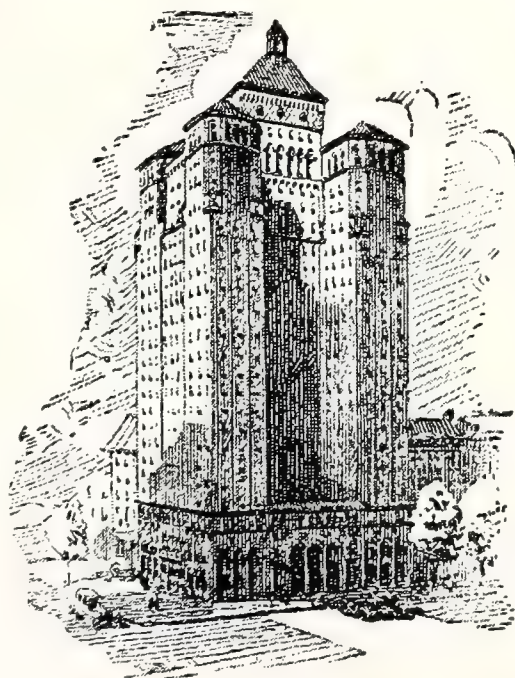
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Nov. 7—Trustees grant 247 degrees for October. Homecoming Pow-Wow and bonfire. George Cook speaks.

Nov. 8—Medics untie tie series, defeating Laws, 6-0. Northwestern ruins Homecoming.

Nov. 11—University celebrates anniversary of Armistice. Sigma Nu house burn first time. First Vagabond out.

Nov. 12—Phi Psis announced as being smartest of fraternities for 10 years.

Nov. 13—Leslie is doubtful of I. U.-Purdue game.

Nov. 15—Sigma Delta Chis take Columbus, O., in body for convention.

Nov. 18—Arbutus announces art theme as Quest for Holy Grail.

Nov. 20—Blue Key pall bearers bury John Purdue following torchlight parade. Greatest pep session ever held sends Scrappin' Hoosiers to Purdue.

Nov. 22—Eddie Hughes' golden toe defeats Purdue, 7-6, giving Indiana undisputed possession of Old Oaken Bucket.

Nov. 24—Victory dance breaks all traditions, being held on Monday night. Old Oaken Bucket fails to arrive.

Nov. 26—Dec. 1—Thanksgiving vacation.



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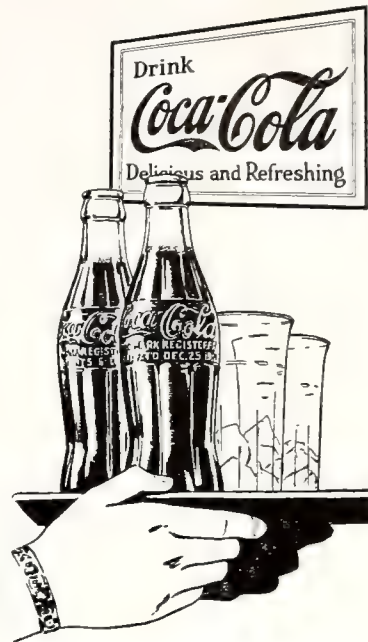
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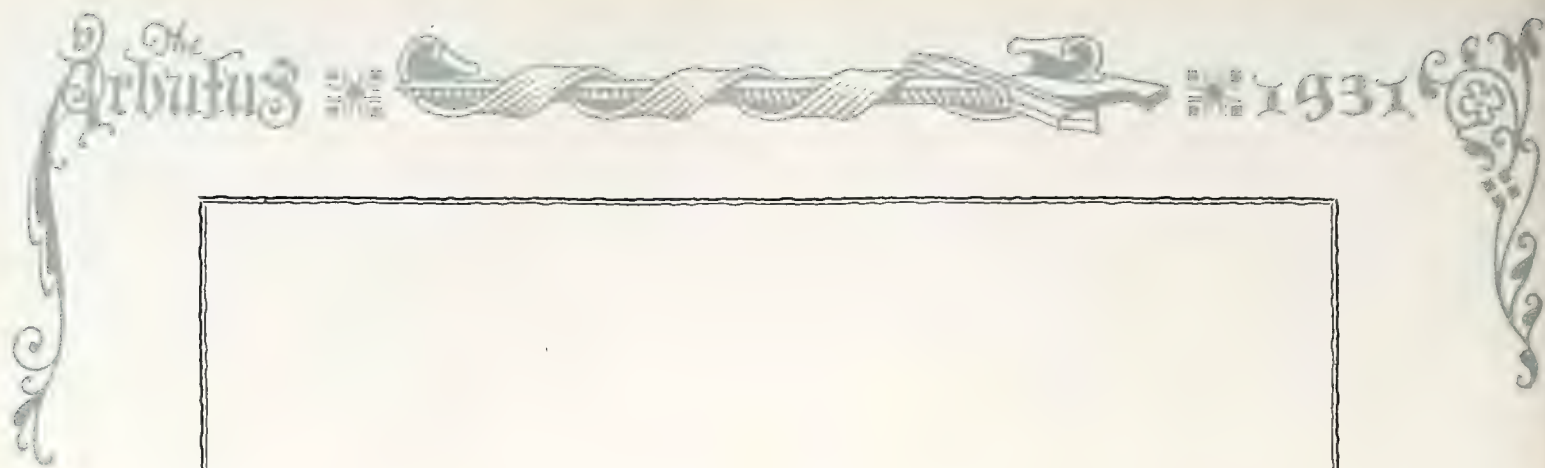
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- Dec. 2—Trio bound for Michigan City fights blizzard, rivaling Byrd's polar expeditions.
- Dec. 3—Old Oaken Bucket reported hanging in wrong well. Changes in Arts and Sciences curriculum passed by faculty.
- Dec. 4—Phi Beta Kappa elects 12.
- Dec. 5—Old Oaken Bucket discovered in Lafayette.
- Dec. 6—Senator C. Oliver Holmes, Gary, presides at third regional crime conference.
- Dec. 10—Indiana defeats DePauw, 26-18, in opening basketball game.
- Dec. 11—Bored Walk makes debut on campus. Daily Student starts Christmas Cheer fund campaign.
- Dec. 12—University athletic department announces 35 major letter awards for fall sports. Charlie Brubaker named to play on All-Midwest eleven.

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Dec. 13—Allen Cotton selected to head state interfraternity group.

Dec. 17—Famous Hundred leads all-University Christmas sing.

Dec. 19—Christmas vacation starts. Students return Jan. 5.

JANUARY

Jan. 6—Daily Student installs Associated Press printer service. Son born to Mr. and Mrs. George F. Heighway.

Jan. 7—Charles Ray, Montpelier, named chairman Junior Prom.

Jan. 9—Theta Alpha Phi grants charter to Garrick Club.

Jan. 13—House of Representatives appoints Ward G. Biddle, '16, to six committees.

Jan. 14—Will Durant speaks at convocation.

Jan. 15—Pat Page resigns coaching post.

Jan. 16—University denies Page has any claim to future salary.

Jan. 17—Lt. Colonel O. P. Robinson advanced to rank of full colonel. President Bryan announced school will continue despite water shortage.



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- Feb. 5—Contract for new Union building let to E. A. Carson for \$479,512. Three thousand and fifty-five students enroll during first three days of semester.
- Feb. 10—Ralph Norman named publicity manager for Jordan River Revue, Robert Masters, director. Workmen start construction on new Union building.
- Feb. 10—Dr. W. D. Gatch, Indianapolis, speaks before society of Sigma Xi. Three hundred attend Theta Sigma Phi Matrix banquet.
- Feb. 17—Dr. J. E. P. Holland warns students against impending flu epidemic.
- Feb. 18—Bud Dant and Betty Doty named leads of 1931 Jordan River Revue.
- Feb. 19—Fraternities band together to fight tax bill. Marion Leaky, Crimson wrestler, falls dead on street.



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Feb. 20—University receives \$5,000 bequest from the Rev. Alva Scott, Knoxville, Tenn.
 Feb. 21—Daily Student celebrates its sixty-fourth birthday.
 Feb. 24—Dr. Hermann H. Young dies. H. W. Middlesworth resigns as assistant to become recreational director of the city of Indianapolis.
 Feb. 26—Twenty-nine freshmen named to Phi Eta Sigma. Sergeant C. G. Harris retires after thirty years of service.
 Feb. 27—Fraternities claim they are getting raw meat deal from local merchants.
 Feb. 28—Capt. John Alexander, oldest graduate, dies at Bloomfield.

MARCH

March 3—University appropriation lowered \$75,000.
 March 4—Dean Louise Fitch of Cornell addresses coeds at mass meeting.
 March 6—Nelle Corbin, Mary Sluss, Evelyn Mayfield, Judith Mauzy and Laura Kenner selected at R. O. T. C. sponsors.
 March 10—1931 Jordan River Revue opened at Harris Grand theater.

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March 12—John Crawford named editor of 1932 Arbutus. Rosemary Kelley first candidate to file for Prom Queen.

March 14—Eloise Mace, Judith Mauzy, and Alice Coffman make it a four-way race for Prom Queen.

March 17—George Olsen's band secured for 1931 Junior Prom.

March 18—Roxy and his Gang prove popular with local audience.

March 19—Trustees charge misuse of I. U. insignia.

March 22—Mary Siebenthal elected president of Y. W. C. A. for 1931-32.

March 24—Jordan River Revue cast returns after state tour.

March 25—Munson Atwater, '94, former Crimson athlete, dies.

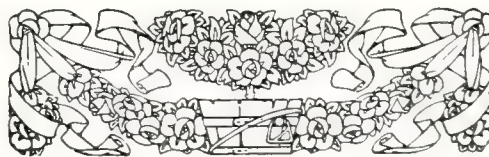
March 26—Lydia Conley withdraws from Prom Queen race. Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske appears in "Becky Sharp."

March 27—President William Lowe Bryan, in speech at Springfield, Ill., lauds morals of I. U. students.

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March 28—Lloyd Griffin travels to Terre Haute with Mrs. Fiske's company. Student Affairs committee announces penalties following investigation.

March 31—Phi Beta Delta wins scholarship cup for first semester of 1930-31.

APRIL

April 1—Rosemary Kelley elected Queen of 1931 Junior Prom.

April 2—American Chemical society visits campus for dedication of new Chemistry building. Three hundred and fifty delegates arrive for Classical association meeting.

April 3-6—Spring vacation.

April 8—Prof. Lillian Gay Berry elected president of Mid-west classical association.

April 9—Col. R. I. Rees of American Telephone and Telegraph Company addresses students.

April 10—600 couples revel at 1931 Junior Prom.

April 11—Dr. Arthur Haas addresses open meeting of Society of Sigma Xi.

April 13—Hoover elected president of 1931-32 Union Board.

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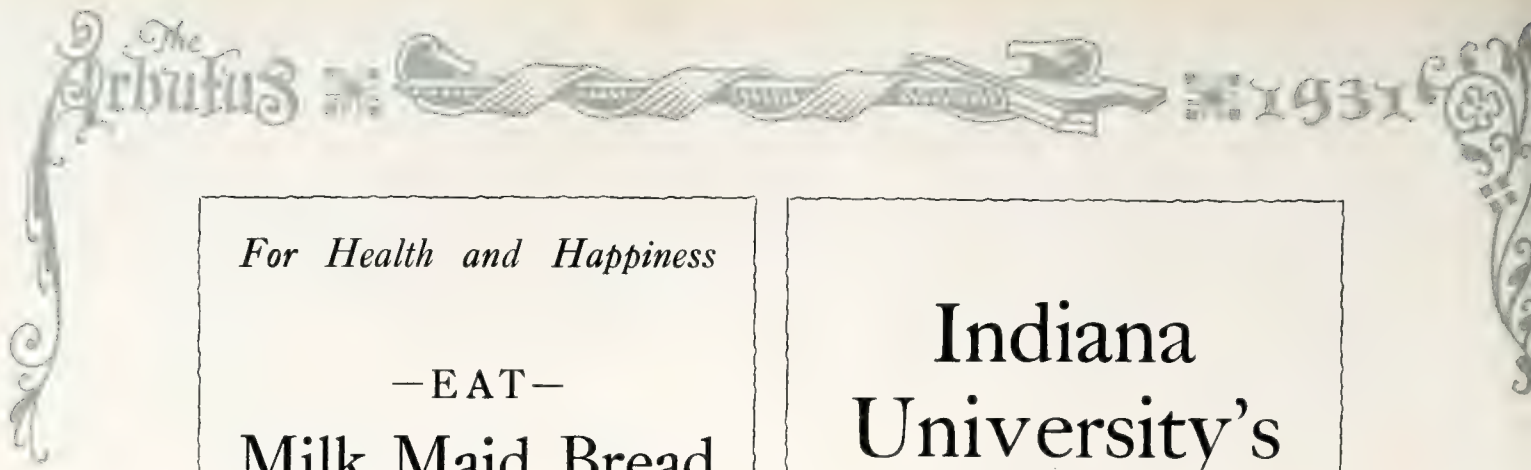
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- April 14—Old Oaken Bucket again disappears.
- April 15—Doris Scripture elected president of A. W. S. for 1931-32. Delta Phi Sigma granted charter by Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- April 16—Campus errands raked over coals at Sigma Delta Chi Gridiron banquet.
- April 18—Forty-one students making all "A" grades honored by A. A. U. P.
- April 21—Vinson Carter, '67, named oldest living I. U. graduate. "Butch" Nowack named assistant athletic coach.
- April 23—Phi Beta Kappa elects 21 seniors to membership.
- April 25—Five hundred high school girls and boys visit campus by courtesy of Illinois Central Railroad.
- April 28—Steve Hanegan, publicity manager for 500-mile Memorial Day race, addresses members of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi.
- April 29—Lady "A" arrives to foretell future of I. U. coeds and eds.
- April 30—Theta Alpha Phi presents "Holiday."

MAY

- May 1—Pete Costas announces Book Nook commencement will be revived.
- May 2—W. T. Patton gives University \$115,000.





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- May 5—Inspecting officers laud performance of local R. O. T. C. unit.
- May 6—I. U. observes 111th anniversary of its founding. Frank L. Jones, '98, speaks at convocation.
- May 8—Convocation committee announces that Gen. Smedley D. Butler, Arthur Pillsbury, Louis Browne and John Langdon-Davies will speak on next year's convo programs.
- May 9—Eight hundred boys attend Hi-Y convention.
- May 12—Freshmen burn green caps. Two hundred fifty coeds burn with shame at Theta Sigma Phi razz banquet.
- May 13—Lillian Decker named editor of Summer Daily Student. Delta Upsilon wins intramural debate.
- May 14—Final exam schedule issued. President and Mrs. William Lowe Bryan receive seniors, faculty. Journalism short course begins.





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